The Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962

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The Rambler
. . . Sees a Man See a Ball Game

By MYRA MacPHERSON

"What's he doing now?"

What he was doing was what he'd been doing for the last two hours—watching the ball game with the abandonment of one who has an unobstructed front-row view.

But directly behind him were many of those 44,383

George Kennedy is on Vacation.

fans who, during the game's more unproductive moments, engaged themselves in trying to spot him, or at least the back of his head.

There was a man with binoculars in one hand and the hand of an unwilling child in the other.

Members of the press leaned and peered and muttered and concerned themselves with problems of world significance:

"Is he eating a hot dog?" "What did he do when the foul ball hit the dugout in front of him?" "Who is on his right?" Does he have his sunglasses on again?"

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FROM SOME views the curving D. C. Stadium looks like a huge flying saucer settled to rest. Fans were doing their best to make it look homey and lived in. By the second inning, peanut shells and mud began to carpet the steps. Kids sat on railings. Other kids got themselves lost and had a brief flurry of notoriety as their names were announced by the P. A. system.

Several men got rather verbal over a close play, as in Griffith Stadium days. Another fixture of those days transplanted himself and his raucous donkey-like bray of a cheer to the new home. Spectators of past seasons recognized the cheer as the fan tried out the acoustics, yelling first from the right upper balcony, then from the center, then from the left. He found the acoustics most adequate.

But, what about that foul ball? And what happened in that cabinet meeting held during the rain break in the Umpires' Room? And what did he have to eat?

The word was out that he never had a hot dog, but after the game, Senator President Quesada insisted the man did too have a hot dog.

"And not only is he a knowledgeable baseball fan, he's extremely interested. When the Senators were leading 2 to 1, he was debating with himself and his staff about whether or not he should leave."

Mr. Quesada carried on an extensive conversation with him during the game.

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WHEN THE RAINS CAME Mr. Quesada said he was "very disturbed. I got hold of the Weather Bureau and they said it was of small duration and I transmitted that to him and he said he would wait."

He also scored with Umpires Hank Soar, Ed Hurley and Joe Paparella, a beefy triumvirate of that exclusive men's club.

"He sure knows a lot about baseball. And football, too. We talked to him for about a half-hour while it rained. He's more than a dyed-in-the-wool fan, even. He knows the right questions to ask and he keeps up with the players," said Mr. Soar with respect.

Mr. Hurley said he was "very gracious and wonderful. I'm glad I voted for him."

"He sat right along side of us and asked questions and spoke about baseball. It's amazing, a man with all that responsibility. He fits right in. A great fella," said Mr. Paparella.

The word was out at first that he ducked when the foul ball bounced off the dugout, only about a yard in front of him. But a photographer staunchly insisted he grabbed for it, along with White House aide and baseball buddy of other days, Dave Powers.

The word was also out that he was going to leave for a White House conference at 4:30 p.m. A motorcycle was dispatched to clear the traffic for the limousines. They didn't come. Down under the stands, some Secret Service men and motorcade members waited and watched the game on a 6-inch TV set. He didn't come.

But then what can you expect of a man when the home team is rallying? President Kennedy did the only noble thing. He stayed.

OPERATION POTOMAC: APPLE BUTTER

The apple butter project for the Potomac Country House Tour on April 29 and 30 got under way on a cold, wintry day last December. Coring and quartering the apples are Mrs. Garry Owen (left) and Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann. Mrs. James MacMartin operates the old-fashioned Dutch apple peeler. William MacMartin, 5, contributes his bit to the cause by handing apples to his mother. The tour will benefit St. Francis Episcopal Church. (Story on Page B-2.)—Star Staff Photo by Randolph Routt.

Senate Unit Backs Stand-Up Drinking Plan for District

Morse Warns He'll Fight Proposal; Firemen, Hospital Bills Approved

By GRACE BASSETT
Star Staff Writer

A bill to permit hard liquor to be served to standing customers in the District was reported to the Senate today.

But Senator Morse, Democrat of Oregon, gave notice to Senate District Committee members who recommended passage that he was against drinking at "screened-off" tables or counters by persons waiting to be fed in local restaurants.

The fate of the so-called "stand-up" drinking bill, passed by the House last August, may rest with the Oregonian. Liquor could grow into a campaign issue for Senator Morse, an abstainer, who has protested cocktail parties in the Capitol. He is up for re-election this fall.

The Senate District Committee, in executive session this morning, also voted Federal aid for George Washington University Hospital and the Greater Southeast Washington Hospital.

The firemen's work week would be reduced from 56 to 52 hours under another bill reported. In all, the committee sent a dozen District housekeeping proposals to the floor.

Screening Proposed

The liquor bill grew from restaurant and consumer pressure for service to customers waiting for tables even though they are not seated. Under the bill, these "stand-up" customers, if served, would have to be screened off or separated by a wall from the principal dining area of the restaurant.

Restaurateurs could avoid this special construction, however, simply by serving drinks across a counter, under provisions of the House bill approved by the Senate committee.

George Washington University Hospital would be eligible for $2.5 million in Federal matching funds under another House bill, sponsored by Speaker McCormack. The Senate is expected to follow the House in approving Mr. McCormack's bill for a 100-bed addition along Twenty-second street N.W. on the university campus.

Grant Is Urged

The proposed Southeast Washington hospital would benefit, not from a special grant like the one urged for George Washington, but by extension of the Hospital Center Act until the adjournment of this Congress. The Southeast Hospital bill would increase by $375,000 the Federal grant limit under the Hospital Center Act, a law passed in 1946 to benefit hospital facilities in the Nation's Capital.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Ribiioff has asked Congress to let the Hospital Center Act expire. In its place, he has promised a new co - ordinated Metropolitan Washington hospital program, yet to be received by Congress.

Other bills reported by the District Committee would:

Let firemen work 52 hours a week, 1 hour below the average for firemen in the 25 largest cities in the Nation. The bill would necessitate hiring 90 more men and cost the District $600,000 more annually.

Police Called To School Fight

Teachers Unable To Calm Students

Police were called to Shaw Junior High School last Friday after two teachers were unable to quell a disturbance by students, officials disclosed today.

A 26-year-old substitute teacher held a group of advancing students at bay by dousing them with the contents of a fire extinguisher during the disturbance, police said.

Juvenile charges were placed against two 14-year-old boys and the 15-year-old brother of one of them, police reported.

Principal Comments

O. R. Rogers, jr., the principal at Shaw, deplored a lack of disciplinary measures available to school authorities and a lack of discipline in the homes of unruly youths.

"What can we do?" he asked, adding, "They ought to be whipped as we were when I was a boy."

Shaw Junior High, at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., is near the heart of the second precinct, one of the city's most crime-ridden areas.

After Friday's incident, Mr. Rogers said, school officials and police identified the youths involved by calling a school assembly and picking out the ones that had been squirted with the fire extinguisher.

Police said the incident began with a fist fight between the two 14-year-olds and over a cap. One accused the other of grabbing his cap and throwing it onto a passing truck during the lunchtime recess, police said.

The substitute teacher, Le Roy Adams, attempted to break up the fight and was jumped by the 15-year-old, police said.

Reports Vary

Reports varied as to what happened then, but both Mr. Adams and George F. Banks, a mathematics teacher, were cuffed and struck by one or more students, police said. Mr. Adams reportedly seized the fire extinguisher when he was chased down a school corridor by several youths.

John Koontz, assistant superintendent in charge of District junior high schools, said: "We are investigating the case and if we feel action is warranted, we will take action."

He said the boys involved, who are Negroes, have been temporarily excluded from the 1,340-pupil school pending completion of the investigation. The teachers also are Negroes.

4 Nominated To Juvenile Judgeships

Three men—two of them Negroes—and a woman have been nominated for two newly authorized judgeships in Juvenile Court by the District Bar Association.

The association also nominated three attorneys — including Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner—to replace retiring Judge Henry W. Edgerton on the United States Court of Appeals. The other two nominees are Francis M. Shea, former assistant attorney general, and Preston C. King, jr., former president of the District Bar Association.

The nominees for Juvenile Court are:

Hubert B. Pair, assistant corporation counsel in charge of appeals, also a nominee of the Washington Bar Association, and Barrington D. Parker, both Negroes; Edmond T. Daly, head of the criminal division of the Municipal Court attorneys office, and Miss Ruth Joyce Hens.

W. Cameron Burton, chairman of the association's judicial selection committee, said the nominees were selected by the committee and approved by the association's board of directors.

Poetry Reading Set

Louis Untermeyer, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, will read from his forthcoming book, "Long Feud: Selected Poems," at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress.

Mahoney Gets Pollack Nod, But Big Jack Steals the Show

By PAUL HOPE
Star Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, April 10.—George Mahoney got the "Oscar" last night but Big Jack Pollack stole the show.

The show was a "town meeting" arranged by Mr. Pollack to determine whom to support in Maryland's red-hot Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The 62-year-old Democratic boss of Northwest Baltimore hired 23 buses to carry his faithful downtown where he had reserved a ballroom of the Emerson Hotel for what Mr. Pollack called a "Renaissance" in politics.

Mr. Pollack exclaimed as his people balloted:

"This is democracy in action. This will go down in history."

Word Circulates

Word had circulated for the past few days that Mr. Mahoney was the man for Mr. Pollack. When the ballots were counted, Mr. Mahoney had 2,083 votes; Gov. Tawes, 182; David Hume, 5, and Kennedy (no first name specified) 1.

Several observers figured there weren't more than 1,500 people present. But State Delegate Carl Bacharach, a Pollack devotee, declared to all assembled that the vote "was not determined by a ruse or any trick."

"The people have spoken this evening," said Mr. Pollack, a one-time boxer who grew up in the rough and tumble of Baltimore's East Side with former Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro.

"I am with the people; bring in the candidates," said Mr. Pollack. He dispatched an escort to the Mahoney headquarters in the Southern Hotel a block away.

After about 15 minutes — filled with gleeful comments from Mr. Pollack and some of his followers — the chief announced that Mr. Mahoney was 160 miles away campaigning in the mountains of Garrett County. They found Mrs. Mahoney, though, and she said she would give Mr. Mahoney the good word.

When he got word of the Baltimore development, Mr. Mahoney said:

"Gosh.

"It's the most surprising thing that has ever happened to me in my political career."

Chances Are Boosted

The Pollack indorsement boosts Mr. Mahoney's chances of cornering most of the city's 42 unit votes.

Mr. Pollack told reporters he had a commercial poll taken which shows Mr. Mahoney ahead of Gov. Tawes in Baltimore more than two to one.

Some in the Tawes camp thought Mr. Pollack was being a bit inconsiderate, especially since it reportedly was the Tawes forces which only a few weeks ago engineered the withdrawal of State Senate candidates in the 5th district to give Mr. Pollack's son-in-law, Paul Dorf, a clear field in that race.

Some Tawes people also thought it was sort of rubbing it in to hire the floor below Gov. Tawes' State campaign headquarters to indorse Mr. Mahoney.

Gets Last Word

But the camp of Gov. Tawes, who had Mr. Pollack's support in 1958, got in the last word.

The Tawes campaign manager, Herbert R. O'Conor, jr., declared the "Mahoney-Pollack combine" is a "callous attempt to sacrifice responsible government in Maryland on the altar of political patronage."

"How ironic it is," said Mr. O'Conor, "that the man who has built his entire campaign on distorting the Governor's role in bringing savings and loan regulations to Maryland should enter into a marriage of convenience with the political boss who did the most to block the passage of effective legislation." This was a reference to Mr. Pollack's opposition to the savings and loan bill passed last year.

Another Tawes spokesman said the Pollack meeting was "rigged."

David Hume, another candidate for the nomination, commented today:

"George Mahoney's award of the Trenton Club vote last night, instead of an Oscar based on his TV acting as the outraged foe of savings and loan villains, may be the result of some reverse justice.

"The people should remember as they see George on his TV spectaculars from now on that he has just joined with the lobbyist who worked harder and longer to defeat the savings and loan regulation than any other person as yet identified."

District Asks Loan Authority

Board Cites Need For Public Works

The District Commissioners urged Congress today to permit the District to borrow an additional $75 million to help finance $142 million in "urgently needed" public works projects.

The Commissioners said in a letter formally approved at a board meeting that despite the recent legislation increasing District revenues, "the financial situation in the District is still critical."

The request for additional borrowing authority is being made because the District's 1963 budget includes the final $18.7 million of a $75 million Federal loan authorized a few years ago for general fund public works projects.

School Construction Cited

Schuyler Lowe, director of the Department of General Administration, said that if the additional borrowing authority is granted, it probably will be appropriated within five or six years.

The Commissioners' letter explained that the $142 million needed for public works projects cannot be financed either by the anticipated increase in the Federal payment or by additional money provided in the new revenue bill.

A major portion of the $142 million would be used for school construction.

The additional borrowing authority requested would not exceed the District's debt limit, according to the Commissioners' letter.

Garage Measure Ready

The Commissioners also agreed to send to Congress today a bill which would authorize construction of a parking garage under the Tenth street mall in the Southwest urban renewal area.

Under the legislation, the District would receive bids for construction and operation of the parking facility. The successful bidder would be given a 50-year lease and the parking rates charged would be regulated by the Commissioners.

This legislation is being proposed because Congress recently transferred surplus funds held by the District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency to the Highway Department. This made it impossible for the agency to build any parking facilities itself.

Faculty 'Follies' Set

The faculty of the Jeb Stuart High School will present the "Faculty Follies," a series of skits put on by teachers of the school, at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Stuart Auditorium of the school, 501 Peace Valley lane in Falls Church.

Nigerian Student Case Dropped in Court

A disorderly conduct charge against a Nigerian student at Howard University was dropped today at Municipal Court.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark F. King, the District's chief prosecutor at the court, withdrew the charge against Vincent Sunny Okobi, 24, a sophomore from Fort Harcourt, Nigeria.

Asked the reason, Mr. King referred reporters to his chief, Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray, who was not immediately available for comment.

Mr. Okobi did not come to court today. His attorney, George E. C. Hayes, said Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner informed him yesterday the charges would be withdrawn. Mr. Tobriner declined comment today.

Closed Hearing Held

Mr. Okobi was arrested last Tuesday night after walking a white American University coed home. His complaint about the arrest brought police, State Department, Nigerian Embassy and Howard officials to a closed two-hour hearing last Thursday.

At that time Mr. King said the student would stand trial today on the charge. He gave this account of the hearing:

Mr. Okobi said he was arrested about 11:30 p.m. in the 2100 block of Hillyer place N.W. after leaving the 19-year-old girl at her home around the corner in the 1600 block of Twenty-first street N.W.

The student said the arresting officer, Third Precinct Pvt. Prentice R. Pelfrey, who had passed the couple earlier, told him he was walking on the wrong side of the street, pushed him against a car when he protested, and called a patrol car.

Ordered to Sidewalk

Pvt. Pelfrey's version was that he saw Mr. Okobi walking in the middle of Twenty-first street, forcing cars to swerve around him, and twice ordered the student to the sidewalk.

The student first said it was too dark to walk on the sidewalk, then remarked that Washington police pushed Negroes around, according to the policeman.

Called to court, the girl said she could not identify Pvt. Pelfrey because she was indoors during the arrest. She said the couple passed two or three policemen during a two-hour walk.

The day after his arrest, Mr. Okobi forfeited $10 collateral, then had the forfeiture set aside and contacted the Nigerian Embassy, which notified the State Department, which contacted the District Building.

Met With Tobriner

On Friday, Mr. King and others connected with the case were called to confer with Commissioner Tobriner.

Asked about the State Department's role, the assistant chief of protocol, Pedro Sanjuan, said it was his job to mediate between District officials and foreigners in trouble. He said he assumed that the charge was dropped because of insufficient evidence, a statement seconded by Mr. Hayes.

Asked if Pvt. Pelfrey faces disciplinary action, Third Precinct Capt. Raymond S. Pyles said "absolutely not."

THE HIGHWAY CONTROVERSY

Esthetic Impact Complicates Accord

By GILBERT GIMBLE
Star Staff Writer

Of all the arguments in the the freeway controversy, the question of esthetics is perhaps the most difficult to resolve.

For the most part, there is little in the District that can

Third of a Series

be used as a standard for evaluating the appearance and design of the massive freeways or interchanges that are being planned.

There are some projects which provide some idea of what the elevated freeways will be like—the Southwest freeway and Whitehurst freeway—and there is under construction the depressed Twelfth street expressway.

However, there is now no completed freeway with interchanges in the District that presents any clear picture of what the esthetic impact of the proposed freeway system—within the city—would be.

Among the planners, the question of esthetics has become a very vital consideration in the development of the city's freeway system.

Would Preserve Beauty

Universal agreement exists that the appearance of the Nation's Capital is of paramount importance—that in the District nothing should be done that would mar the historic beauty of the city.

Opponents of the freeways argue that the elevated freeways scarring the city's skyline and multilane expressways set in deep, open trenches chopping up the city will create an unprecedented ugliness in the heart of the District.

They fear that large interchanges will bring blight to neighborhoods, that monumental and historic areas of the city will be blocked from view or trespassed upon by the giant roadways.

They fear neighborhood patterns will be pulled apart as depressed freeways cut through them. They foresee a "ghettoization" of the city as a result of barriers that they consider the roads will be.

Support of the view that the freeway system will bring ugliness is given by the Fine Arts Commission. Repeatedly, David Finley, chairman of the fine arts group, has served warning that highways will ruin the beauty of the Nation's Capital—especially the monumental areas that his commission is dedicated to protect.

Sees Results Tempered

Highway officials argue that these concerns are exaggerated, and cite two counterarguments of their own.

The first is that a great deal can and will be done which will, if not beautify, at least reduce the impact of highways on existing land uses.

The second argument is that by removing excessive traffic from existing streets, freeways actually will help to preserve and protect many areas.

Recently the District Highway Department established its own advisory board of architects to study new highway projects so that the best esthetic treatment can be assured.

One example of how esthetics is being considered as part of highway planning is that of the E street expressway, a depressed highway that will run through the State Department area.

Architect Chloethiel Smith, noted for her work in Southwest renewal design, created a park setting for the depressed freeway and provided patterns

See HIGHWAYS, Page B-3

HI AND LOIS —By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

FREDDY —By Rupe

MRS. FITZ —By Frank Roberge

THE BERRYS —By Carl Grubert

MUTT AND JEFF —By Al Smith

UNCLE CHARLIE —By Peter Laing

SCAMP —By Walt Disney

JIM BISHOP

Boy With Nerve Charts Course

It is evening. The dishes are done. Dad and I shoot a couple of racks of eight ball on the office pool table. He shuffles around in the big leather moccasins and banks the one ball cross-side. He makes it, but it isn't his type of shot. Kelly comes out and says there is a fan of mine standing on the front porch.

"Fan?" I say, watching Dad make an indentical shot on the seven ball. "You've heard the word," she says. "His name is Skip Rooney and he's staying at the Ship Ahoy. Says he's 13 years old and he's a fan. Maybe he wants to shake your hand or something."

Dad misses an easy one. He shakes his head and sits. "Did you tell him I'm in?" I say. My wife smiles. "Oh come, now. Don't tell me you're above meeting a bona fide genuine fan."

"SEND HIM IN," I say. "Tell him I can say hello for a minute." Kelly disappears.

I make my shot. There are footsteps and a boy stands in the doorway smiling. He has black hair, small dark eyes, an infectious grin which shows his teeth braces, long pants, a hint of dark down on his upper lip, and a belt that goes almost twice around his skinny hips. "My name is Skip Rooney," he says, holding out his hand. "My mother and I are staying next door at Ship Ahoy and I'm a fan and I read your stuff and my mother read 'The Day Christ Died' and I wonder if you mind if I stop in for a minute."

No, I say, looking him over. "I don't mind. This is my father, Skip. John Bishop.

The kid puts me at my ease at once. "I've been thinking about a career," he said. "I graduated from school in June. Next comes high school and I'm going to be a comic." I chalk the cue carefully and stare at him. "Like Jerry Lewis," he says as an afterthought. I put the chalk down. "I do imitations already," he says.

I am impressed with Mr. Skip Rooney, aged 13. He has made decisions which some college boys fear to approach.

"Suppose," I say, "you can't make it as a comic, Skip? I mean, what will you do if people don't think you are funny?" "Oh," he says, smiling modestly, "they will. I'll be funny. I write my own material already." I am stunned. While Skip chats, my father has run all the solid colored balls off the table, and now sinks the eight ball.

I start racking them. "Still," I say, "suppose." Young Mr. Rooney shrugs. "It won't happen," he says, "but if it does, I think I'll be a disk jockey. I can talk." I nod faintly. "I'm a witness to that, Skip." He shifts to the other foot as the balls are racked and Big John shatters the triangle with a hard shot.

"I don't want to take up your time," he says. Ordinarily, I would grasp at this straw, wish the stranger well, and go back to losing more slowly. However, this young man is decisive, energetic, and confident. I my not meet another one like him in a long time.

"Before you go," I say, "don't you think that the disk jockey idea is a little far-fetched? Everything depends on your voice, and whether people like to listen to it every day for hours on end. Have you given any thought to being a director if you fail at comedy?" He thinks. He looks at the black and white tile floor, rubs his chin, and then smiles again. "No," he says. "I didn't. But I am now. It's a good idea. Tell you why, Mr. Bishop. I've done a few plays already—you know, schoolkid stuff. But if I don't make it as a comic, or an actor, I can always try directing."

"It's the most creative of all," I say, missing an easy hanger.

HE WALKS OUT smiling, as he entered.

"Well," Dad says, "the kid has nerve." There is admiration in the tone.

"Some of his heroes," I say, "are getting by on less."

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SENATOR CAUCUS —By Pete Wyme

"Do I think the income tax will ever be abolished?!! Young man, kindly confine your questions to the here and not the hereafter!!"

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Childbearing Age Has Wide Range

By DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

I receive many letters from anxious women from 25 to 45 who want a baby but are afraid, either for themselves, or think that older parents aren't playing fair to the unborn child. A recent letter from a Mrs. T. of Louisiana related she had a baby at 50 and lived to be a happy grandparent.

Here is another interesting letter, from Indiana:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My mother lived to be 94. Her first baby came when she and my father were living in the officer's barracks near Boston during the Civil War, in 1862. In 1876, when she was 43, I arrived on the scene here in Indianapolis while she was canning peaches the last week in August; she often said I came in a hurry! Mother called in a close neighbor to finish the peaches.

When I was 29 my daughter arrived in June and today she is a high school teacher and at 85 I am still around and happy! My mother said that the babies who come late in a mother's life are the most intelligent (present company excepted), so I am sending you these facts to encourage others. I hope my letter will be an inspiration to women in their late 30s who think they are too old to have a baby.—Mrs. C.

GOD BLESS YOU! From the tone of your letter it's difficult to believe that you are 85. Having had a mother who lived until 94 helps; but that isn't the entire reason. Somewhere, somehow, you developed a philosophy of life that could help many of us. If it isn't top secret, I'd appreciate passing it on to our readers.

* * * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there any preventive measure or any cure for the changes in the skin as one approaches old age? Moles are appearing, and brown patches (some as big as a dime). I have used advertised creams but they don't help. Will vitamins help?—Mrs. I.

I DON'T KNOW of any preventive treatment—nor of any cure, either. If you are having a well rounded diet you won't need vitamins. Hormone creams don't help as a rule. I guess all you can do is use some cover-up paste or cream, which are sold in drugstores, just for that purpose. I agree that simple moles and brown spots can be disheartening even though they are no threat to health.

* * * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You are always particular in advising people to see their doctor and I guess rightly so. My doctor who just died, prescribed some eye drops for me which I have used throughout the years. He gave it to me in his office and called it opthalmic solution. What shall I do? Where can I obtain this remedy?—Mrs. Z.

I'll not make an exception to the rule this time, and will insist that it's better for you to see a new doctor, start from scratch and depend upon his diagnosis and medicines. As the condition of your eyes is at this time a big question mark (likewise, the nature of what the opthalmic solution contains) I think it makes better sense to have your doctor at the helm, rather than you go around in circles looking for some medicine that may not even be indicated at this time.

(Bell Syndicate Feature)

DEAR ABBY

A New 'Mother' Needs a Chance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother died three years ago and my father remarried last month. Nobody could ever take my mother's place, but I was told I was getting a "new" mother. I not only didn't get a "new" mother, I lost my father, too. His new wife set up all sorts of rules and regulations to help me grow up "right." And my father is on her side so, Dear Abby, if you want to give young people helpful advice when they get a "new" mother or father, tell them the sooner they start thinking of themselves as orphans the better off they'll be.

FOURTEEN

Your problem is a familiar one. When a child loses a parent, the remaining parent frequently eases up on discipline out of sympathy. When "rules and regulations" are suddenly imposed again, resentment follows. Your "new" mother will never take the place of the one you lost, but she is doing her best to raise you "right." Give her a chance.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: A nephew of mine is being married soon. My husband and I were not invited to the wedding because of a family fight that took place two years ago. The wedding is being held in the church we belong to. I say there is no reason why we can't go to that church and see the wedding. If they don't like it, let them try to throw us out. (Of course, we wouldn't go to the reception.) My husband says we should not go to the church. I don't see why we should stay away since it's OUR church. What do you think?

NOT INVITED

If you want to go to your church to see the wedding—go. And if your husband wants to stay home—go without him.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning my son's room I came across a letter he had written to you, Dear Abby. He signed himself "STILL IN LOVE." I think you should know that "STILL IN LOVE" was born December 9, 1950. What is the matter with children nowadays?

MOTHER

Don't be alarmed. Your little boy is merely borrowing the romantic jargon of modern times. "Nowadays" children are not much different from yesterday's. Don't ridicule him.

* * * *

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Evening Star.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FAMOUS FABLES

By E. E. EDGAR

REQUEST: As a columnist for the New York Sun, Humorist Don Marquis was more than adept at all the columning wiles. One man who wasn't taken in by these dodges was George M. Smith, the Sun's managing editor, reveals Edward Anthony in "O, Rare Don Marquis."

"I had a poem exactly one column long, called 'Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith,' which people were forever asking me to reprint," Marquis used to relate. "But when I wanted a day off, whether I had any current request or not, I used to put it in with the line above it: REPRINTED BY REQUEST.

"One summer I must have taken a little more than the traffic would bear, for I got a note from Smith, with the poem clipped and attached, as follows:

" 'Dear Marquis: The next time you reprint this particular poem by request, won't you please be sure that the request is quite overwhelming?' "

Young Democrats Appoint Tuvin

Carl R. Tuvin, a 25-year-old College Park insurance man, has been named Northeastern Conference director of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Mr. Tuvin served as executive secretary of the Maryland Democratic State Central Committee from 1959 to 1961. He is a graduate of Gollard College, in Vermont, where he was president of the New England Intercollegiate Young Democrats and founder and chairman of the Vermont Intercollegiate Young Democrats.

He will be in charge of Young Democrats activity in Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Maryland.

Musical Program

The Messengers of Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn., will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Forcey Memorial Church, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W.

WORDS, WIT AND WISDOM

By WILLIAM MORRIS

Today this column enters its tenth year—and the years have been interesting ones chiefly because of the fantastic variety of letters I have had from readers. Challenging queries about word origins, grammar and usage alternate with lively and usually friendly criticisms of the column, together with occasional disagreements. A quick and rough calculation of the columns since this week in 1953 indicates that nearly a million words have seen print under my byline since that time. Inevitably there have been a few boners.

My favorite clinker appeared here just about a month ago. In the course of a column on the odd pronunciations of some American place names, I remarked "and, of course, the capital of North Dakota, Pierre, is not pronounced like the first part of the name of President Kennedy's press secretary. Never pee-AIR; in North Dakota it's simply PEER."

Well, as J. Earl Hummer of Washington (and a few dozen other readers) hastened to tell me: "You state that the name of the capital of North Dakota is pronounced PEER. You're all wrong. It's pronounced BISMARCK!"

As the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia once remarked under similar circumstances "I seldom make a mistake. But when I do, it's a beaut."

It has been no mistake at all, though, making the acquaintanceship through the mails of many thousands of readers over his long span of years. Thanks for your expressions of enthusiasm for the column—and keep the questions coming. The brickbats, too!

Speaking of odd pronunciations of town and city names, here are a few more, as collected by Henry L. Mencken in THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE. Baltimore (Mencken's home town, by the way) is BALT-m'r to the natives. Staunton, Va., is STAN-ton, but Taunton, Mass., is TORN-t'n. Beaufort, S.C., is BYOO-f'rt but in North Carolina it's BOH-f'rt. St. Louis is Saint LEW-is, but Louisville is LEW-ee-vil. And so it goes, each communtiy reserving to itself the god-given democratic right to pronounce its name just as it darn well pleases.

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Burglars Loot Snack Bar Again

Evelyn's Rolling Kitchens, a snack bar serving construction workers at the new House Office Building, was burglarized for the 10th time in six weeks yesterday morning.

But this time, seven youngsters, aged 11 to 15, were corraled by police. Meanwhile, 181 cans of soda mysteriously disappeared.

MR. TWEEDY —By Ned Riddle

"No fooling—it's the second one I've seen today! Flying saucers right outside my window!"

MARMADUKE —By Anderson and Leeming

"See! Marmaduke doesn't like creamed carrots either!"

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Answering the Soviet Space Feat

Extravagance While People Are in Need Called Proper Issue for U. S. Criticism

The Soviets claim they sent two astronauts 'round the world. They developed the stunt primarily for propaganda purposes. What did the United States do to counteract this? A big opportunity was lost, due either to timidity or a lack of realism. For the truth is the reports of the sending of two men into multiple orbits emphasize a tragedy and not a triumph inside the Soviet Union.

To take away from the 200 million people of the Soviet Empire, for adventures in space, billions of rubles that should be spent to advance their standard of living — to give them decent housing and adequate food—is to commit a crime against humanity.

The privation throughout Russia is well known. Similarly, the terrible hardships being borne by a neighboring people in Red China also are being revealed daily to the whole world. Yet the Moscow government ignores the suffering of the Chinese people, even as it ignores the acute needs of its own population.

Does anybody know just what benefits, scientific or otherwise, are to be gained from such trips around the earth that could not just as well have been deferred until the needs of the people were first satisfied? How can there be any convincing comparison that the category of expenditures in space is greater in value than the spending of the money necessary to care for 200 million people?

The United States, on the other hand, has funds enough for a vast armament program and for exploration of space without depriving the people of essential services. The sums are growing too large, but in the main this country can afford them. The Soviet Union cannot.

The reactions of the people in the Soviet Union to inadequate standards of living are not much different from those which would be manifested by the people of this country. If in America there were food shortages, if two or more families were being crowded into one-family apartments, and if automobiles were lacking for most everybody and clothing too expensive to be replaced except once in three or four years, would people be made any happier if they read that billions of dollars were being spent for space stunts?

Unfortunately, the American propaganda effort is too much influenced nowadays by a cult in Washington which is afraid to speak out forthrightly for fear of "increasing tensions." There is, however, a distinct difference between war talk or discussions of military potentialities, on the one hand, and a positive and emphatic expression of criticism about internal economic conditions in the Soviet Unon.

The radio stations of the West which broadcast across the Iron Curtain are often jammed by the Communist regime, but word-of-mouth comments do penetrate. Hence, if the United States had called attention to the wasteful expenditures by the Soviet government in its excursions into space, these comments would eventually have penetrated into the furthermost recesses of the Soviet Union.

But what was the officially expressed reaction to the Russian stunt? The highest officals here went out of their way to praise the Soviet feats. It would have been wiser, perhaps, to have adopted the attitude of former President Truman, who was quoted the other day as saying it was a great stunt "if true." It can well be questioned how much is real and how much is simulated. Even television pictures can be prepared in advance and fake broadcasts arranged beforehand.

Clyde Farnsworth, in a dispatch from Vienna to the Chicago Tribune on August 14, says that the purported TV micro-frequencies whereby the faces of the two astronauts were shown actually "passed through Moscow for pictorial conversion and rebroadcast in Western Europe via Eurovision." He adds:

"The 'in flight' pictures which Americans saw were videotaped or filmed in London from that broadcast and then physically flown to the United States as tape or film.

"If the hypothesis of doubting observers is correct, these pictures were made safely aground—or in previous flights—and two other men, possibly even Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, were actually in orbit this time. . . .

"If the astronauts actually had TV cameras in orbit, it should have been fairly simple to furnish the frequencies and schedules on which pickups would be possible and let European and American television networks make the most of them. They probably would have. . . . It was not like them (the Soviets) to miss a good bet if they could help it."

So, there was no opportunity for direct communication by any foreign station with the Russian astronauts. All communication was limited to Soviet tracking stations.

The mystery is why, in the face of America's frank disclosures when Messrs. Glenn and Carpenter took off and returned from their globe-girdling journeys, the Soviets have continued to refuse to let anybody in the foreign press see the start or finish of these flights.

The feeling in the Moscow government is that the Russians must do every space stunt ahead of America. They know what the space program of this country plans to achieve and when. The Soviet game is to get the publicity at any cost. That's why the misguided purpose of the Soviets in seeking propaganda results at the expense of 200 million human beings ought to have been emphasized by the United States in both its official and unofficial comments on the latest episode.

(Copyright, 1962)

SENATOR CAUCUS —By Pete Wyma

"No dessert for me, Charlie, I'm as stuffed as an old ballot box!!"

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

Bulletin for flying saucer fans: You won't believe this, but a couple of nutty Russians spent four days whizzing around the globe in flying teacups.

* * * *

The Russians are ahead of us in the race for the moon, but with luck we may still get there before the Howard Johnson people.

* * * *

Senate liberals lose their fight to block private ownership of the Telstar satellite. Businessmen breathe easier. Now all a fellow has to do to escape socialism is to go into the balloon business.

* * * *

A Senate committee investigates foreign lobbies. Our tourists have been doing that for years . . . the Claridge . . . the Crillon . . . the George V. . . .

CONSTANTINE BROWN

NATO Forces Ready at Naples

Efficiency, Confidence and Spirit Found In Fleet and Men Led by Russell

NAPLES.—As soon as you reach this Italian-NATO port there is a fresh breeze which is felt in more ways than one.

Rome and other European capitals present to the traveling reporter an atmosphere of concealed uneasiness over the shape of things to come, and letters from home—welcome as they are—are often gloomy and foreboding.

But in Naples you find visual proof of America's strength as you look at the naval vessels anchored in the harbor and watch the cocky sailors, so demonstratively sure of themselves and their jobs as defenders of their country.

There is an atmosphere of efficiency in the sprawling buildings housing the AFSOUTH which are the headquarters of the supreme commander of the area, Admiral James S. Russell. This is a compact command. The majority of the staff are Americans, with a sprinkling of Turks, Greeks, Italians and a few French and British officers.

The American fleet, composed of 50 ships manned by 20,000 sailors and Marines, is "somewhere at sea" training and watching. The fleet is not under the command of Admiral Russell except in the unlikely eventuality of an outbreak of a world war. Of course, the word "unlikely" represents this reporter's views. The men here, from Admiral Russell down, can not afford to allow any adjective to becloud their task, which is the defense of the Mediterranean arc and a retaliatory attack on the enemy. (The word now used officially is "an aggressor" in keeping with the new diplomatic lexicon).

The spirit that "it can't happen here" does not exist among the senior and junior officers in this compact command. They take it for granted—at least for the benefit of a visiting newsman—that anything can happen here.

Only a mind reader could discover what these military leaders are thinking, for politics and discussion on "What's going on in Washington" are definitely taboo. When this reporter asked when the AFSOUTH expected to be blessed with the presence of a young civilian from the Pentagon to direct its strategy and tactics, he was met with a cold stare and the question, "What do you mean?"

The explanation that it is proposed now in Washington that the function of the military supervised Weapons System Evaluation program be superseded by the civilian controlled Institute of Defense Analysis brought only a tacit recognition that they had read something of this in their home newspapers. The atmosphere here is that it is not their business to pass judgment. They carry on the belief that "Theirs not to reason why; theirs but to do and die."

It is for this purpose that the supreme commander of AFSOUTH and his staff are preparing their men to do the "job" without trouble and difficulty. What politicians do all over the world; whether they want to throw freedom to the winds or defend it by arms is officially an academic matter which does not enter into the calculations of this command.

The soft-spoken but tough Admiral James Sargent Russell assumed that important command last January, and since then has spent much time visiting the countries which contribute ground, naval and air forces to the southern portion of NATO. He is reluctant to speak about political conditions in countries such as Turkey where the struggle for political power continues unabated. But he is enthusiastic over the capabilities of the Italian, Greek, Turkish and American components.

A visit to Northern Italy where the Italian subordinate command displayed the efficiency of crack troops such as the Alpini, whom he described as skilled in climbing peaks as mountain goats, fill him with optimism. He had warm words for the Greek forces—particularly those stationed at the sensitive Albanian and Yugoslav borders and, of course, the highest praise for the Turkish soldier, who appears unaffected by the political strife in Ankara. The old saying, "Give a Turk a rifle and bayonet and don't worry what he will be doing," still stands today as it stood through the centuries.

DORIS FLEESON

New Hampshire's Flat Campaign

Voters Have a Choice of Candidates, But Tactics on Issues Are Called Bland

CONCORD, N. H.—New Hampshire this fall has what voters are supposed to cry for—which is a real choice of candidates—but the campaign so far is curiously flat. The political managers do not know where to concentrate their efforts, while the candidates step gingerly around the issue and turn a bland facade to the public.

Considerably more than the fate of a few individuals is involved. Unusual circumstances dictate a situation in which the direction of New Hampshire politics for a long time to come will be determined by voter choices in the primary September 11 and the general election.

The death of Styles Bridges means that two United States Senators will be named, one for four years, one for six. Since both incumbent Congressmen are trying for the Bridges vacancy, their own jobs are up for grabs. Most important of all from the standpoint of State control, the controversial Governor, Wesley Powell, seeks a precedent shattering third term against vigorous Republican primary opposition from State Representative John Pillsbury, a fight which gives Democrats some hope of an upset at the State house.

As New Hampshire is a one-party Republican State, the power struggle centers in that party, and, anyway, Democratic aspirants are largely unopposed in the primary. Four prominent Republicans want the Bridges seat, including his widow; 11 have jumped into the House races.

Because Mrs. Bridges is a woman and known to Washington as an excessively astringent conservative, it was expected that she would set at least some brush fires at the grass roots. Instead, early and unfavorable attention accorded her more acid moments caused a complete reversal of form.

Reporter Robert Drury of the Concord Monitor, who accompanied her on a rugged three-day tour of the chicken and mashed potato circuit, returned with word that femininity was her secret weapon. Her friendly, "Hi, I am Doloris Bridges," he wrote, went over big in factory, farm and fireside.

Mrs. Bridges was passed over for appointment to her husband's seat by Gov. Powell, who named his protege, Maurice J. Murphy, jr., and now supports Mr. Murphy for the full term. Mr. Murphy offers youth (34) and, though likable, is little known. His record is brief but presumably he shares Gov. Powell's views, which are as conservative as those of Mrs. Bridges.

The records belong to the Congressmen. In four terms, Perkins Bass has shaped a middle-road position, international but conservative in domestic affairs. Personally, he is an old-shoe Stevenson type, well-born, well-educated with a political family background but unaffected and plain in his approach. At this point his friends wish he were a little more colorful, a lack he tried to remedy by piling his attractive family into an orange school bus labeled, "Meet the Bass Family," and keeping it on the road.

Representative Chester Morrow in 20 years has shown himself to be an unabashed liberal and internationalist. A gregarious, trencherman type, he enjoys meeting folks but finds the pace of a State-wide campaign difficult.

In every present assignment, Representative Bass is placed high in the running, and most observers expect him to prevail. His partisans still fear that the wide choices of the four-way race could result in a painfully close election.

The blandness which troubles all of them is perhaps seen in the fact that incumbent Senator Norris Cotton, a former associate of Bernard Goldfine, has virtually no opposition for renomination. The Washington outcry against Sherman Adams for receiving Goldfine gifts forced a reluctant President Eisenhower to part with that indispensable New Hampshireman.

In States viewed as more sinful but more dynamic in their position, Senator Cotton would be on the defensive. New Hampshire apparently sees, hears and speaks no evil.

RALPH McGILL

A Visit to the Door to Red China

German Writers Surprised at Light Fence On Border, 22 Miles From Hong Kong

HONG KONG.—Two German journalists, both from Berlin, also went along to see the door which opens from the Crown colony of Hong Kong into Communist China. And, of course, to see "the wall."

It is a short drive. From the Kowloon side one goes out a road which leads up through the steep and beautiful hills which are always a part of the Hong Kong scene. Once atop the slopes, one sees even higher ones. To the distant right is the 2,300-foot peak of Ma On Shan. Leftward are the sharper reaches of Tai Mo Shan, 3,140 feet high.

The road curves continuously, coming at last to the sizeable village of Tai Po on Tolo Bay. It is crowded with sampans and junks, some sea-going, and many which are the permanent home of the boat people. It is a noisy village of many children and people, of markets open to the dust, and of traffic of bicycles, trucks and carts. The buildings are decorated with the huge signs in Chinese characters. Radios blare, and street vendors cry their wares.

Out of Tai Po one begins to encounter the Haaka (mountain or hill) people. They migrated south centuries ago, taking 70 years to make the journey. They cling to the old customs. Their women, who do heavy work, wear wide black, circular hats from which hangs a somber fringe. Seven miles further on is the town of Fan Ling. The British have a police post there. Visitors check in for identity. Just two miles on is Sheung Shui.

Then comes Lo Wu, and the door to communism. Also, the wall is there. The rail line runs there from Hong Kong. In the old days, of course, the train continued on to Canton. Now it halts at a neat, well-kept small station and customs house on the banks of the Shum Chun River. Indeed, the locomotive's front wheels are at the edge of the bridge. The Shum Chun River is a smallish stream. Duck farmers have places beside it on the colony side and, for all one knows, on the other as well.

The bridge is of weathered timbers. Planking covers the area between the tracks. It is perhaps 40 feet in length. On a flag pole on the free side a Union Jack catches the breeze. On the other side the crimson banner of Communist China uses the same energy to display its yellow hammer and sickle and stars.

There is a strict routine of action. Two British policemen take a stand on the bridge just even with the far bank of the river. This is the official border. The Communist guards wear Soviet-type uniforms.

Our car had arrived minutes ahead of the train. Passengers began to disembark. There were 11 of them, all Chinese, going in to visit relatives. They each carried four or five large bundles.

This was the scene on which the Berlin journalists looked. They were dumbfounded. There is, of course, no wall. There is merely a wire fence running the length of the border. A strong man could push it down. Last May, in the sudden rush of refugees, some did. On the hills about, on each side, were army posts. The roads are patrolled.

The Germans made many pictures. Finally, one of the Communist guards went into the guard building and came out with a camera and began to photograph the Germans. They do this every time pictures are made. The British jest and say they do not believe there is any film in the Chinese camera.

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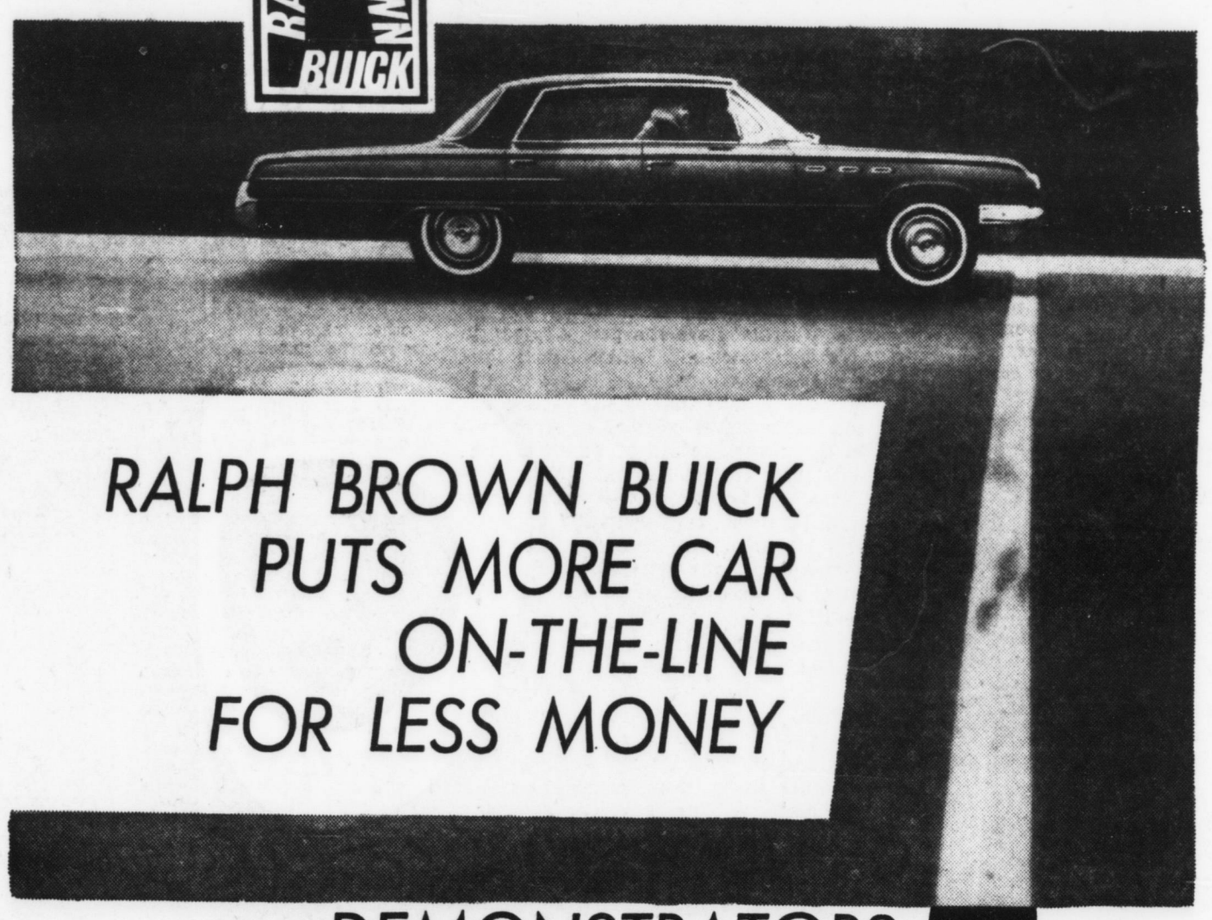

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World War I Economy in Russia

Italian Businessmen Report People Worse Off Now Than in First War

ROME.—The Soviet Union is in dire need of a Point Four Program to feed its teeming millions. The billions of rubles expended in space research and missile construction is a useless extravagance from the point of view of businessmen. Nobody would want to bother a peace-minded Russia.

This is the consensus of experienced Italian businessmen who have spent much time traveling in the USSR. Their visits there are strictly for business and not to have spectacular interviews with Chairman Khrushchev and others in the Red hierarchy. And of all the businessmen from the free world the Italians are the most trusted and best received—not only because of Italy's left-of-center government but also because they can offer the best barter deals. There are no restrictions on what Italy can export to the countries behind the Iron Curtain; neither is there any cash involved.

Italian businessmen are allowed to travel more freely on Russian territory than the citizens of any other free country. Furthermore, no incidents of arrests for "spying" have occurred as has frequently been the case with American, British and West German business representatives.

Some Italian businessmen, besides being keen observers, are old "Russian hands," having known that country before the revolution. "The Russian people are worse off now than they were in the first two years of World War I," reads one of their reports. What has happened is that the skilled engineers and scientists have all been channelled into the building of implements of war. Only a minute percentage of the industrial production is allotted to the manufacturer of consumer goods.

The Soviet tractors break down after a few months use, not only because those handling them are incompetent, but also because they are poorly manufactured. It is only the tanks, guns and missiles that are made with loving care.

Before the Bolshevik revolution Russia was importing almost everything it needed for its people. But on the other hand it was the granary of Europe; from its vast yields it provided about one-third of the grains needed by Western Europe. Today, despite good crop weather, the Russian people have barely enough to eat. While some of the Western European countries which were devastated by World War II have recovered completely and are enjoying enormous prosperity, the Russians have not yet recovered from World War I—almost half-a-century ago.

With mismanagement and corruption in the administration of the nationalized farms, not even the rich soil can produce sufficient crops. The yield is inadequate to feed the Russian people. And when the weather is bad hundreds of thousands starve. The Soviet government is "too proud" to admit the failure of its system and ask for assistance from countries which have vast surpluses of grain and food.

The satellite countries, such as Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria, which also have exported enormous crops, are in no better shape. The communization of agriculture has produced results contrary to the blessings of the Communist doctrine.

The old Russian aristocracy has been liquidated and theoretically, at least, there is equality in the USSR. But a new aristocracy has risen in its stead—an aristocracy of the proletariat represented by the high and low officials of the Communist Party. The difference between the new aristocracy and that of the Czars is that the former is less cultured and does not wear spectacular gold-braided uniforms, although the high ranking bureaucracy, including Chairman Khrushchev does occasionally wear gold and silver embroidered uniforms.

There is little expectancy, according to Italian businessmen, that conditions will improve in the USSR unless the Kremlin decides to change its present policy of guns and missiles instead of bread and applies itself to a drastic revamping of the economy.

"The potential is there," concludes the report, but so long as the frantic desire for world conquest and to best America in military-technical fields persists, the Russian people will continue to starve and be in worse shape than they were after World War I.

SENATOR CAUCUS —By Pete Wyma

"Just one more thing, Baldy! Those insulting telegrams I sent you, are they or are they not tax deductible?!!"

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

Cold war bulletin: JFK is holding out for on-site inspection—of all future speeches by Dean Acheson and Louisiana's Senator Ellender.

* * * *

The Defense Department repeatedly denies that Russian planes flew over the United States. Once it was flying saucers. Now the Air Force is plagued by flying samovars.

* * * *

Tension relaxes in Washington. Russia removes Il-28 bombers from Cuba—and Kennedy lifts the blockade of Adlai Stevenson.

* * * *

Dean Acheson stirs a trans-Atlantic hassle by saying Britain is played out as a world power. The State Department now refers to Acheson as the uptown Senator Ellender.

* * * *

If you want to know what your wife wants for Christmas, go in her closet and peek in the packages.

* * * *

Memo on the Adlai Stevenson affair: In a large organization, any lavish public praise by the boss must be regarded by the favored subordinate as highly ominous.

RALPH McGILL

Education: The Key to the Future

States Lagging on Schools Are Expected To Feel Economic Drop and Crime Rise

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina speaks of a friend who says he is glad to be alive in the present, rather than dead in the past, but he sure does like the past better.

This sentiment is entertained by many. The past, since it is the past, seems to have been a time of peace and certitude. The present is filled with alarms, the need of decisions, with confusions and complexities. And, worse, the unknown future is coming toward us.

We cannot, any more than could past generations, see the face of the future. But we know that written across it is the word education.

Somehow the average American has not translated the meaning of the gathering momentum of population increases into the needs of the future—especially of education.

Here and there concerned persons are at work with the problem of how to communicate the urgency of the future to the people of the present. In traveling about America one encounters them. One of the most cogent approaches to communicating the problem to to the persons concerned is in Ohio. The Ohio Education Association obtained the services of an independent agency. When the report was in, Dr. Martin L. Essex, Akron's school superintendent, and past president of the National Association of School Administration, said:

"If Ohioans really knew what is happening to their State they would want to change it. They have been lulled into a sense of false security by past prosperity." He buttressed his statement with these findings:

During the present decade the number of high school pupils in the State will increase twice as fast as Ohio's total population.

Only 53.3 per cent of elections for bond issues in Ohio school districts carried in 1961.

As a result, almost 27,000 Ohio children are attending school in half-day sessions.

In the last 10 years the number of high school teachers temporarily certified in Ohio has almost tripled.

Dr. Essex gave concluding emphasis to a key feature of the independent survey:

"Evidence continues to mount in impressive volume that education is a decisive factor in the location of new factory plants and research laboratories; in acquiring government contracts, in improved business, and in increased earning levels. . . . Negative evidence stemming from inadequate education shows up alarmingly in studies of unemployment, automation and crime. . . ."

This finding is obvious. What sensible company would want to locate where schools are poor — and getting poorer? What corporation would care to invest where research is nonexistent?

Speaking recently in Dallas, Tex., Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Mercer University (Macon, Ga.) warned that the future shortly will present problems so grave that church-related schools will have difficulty surviving. He mentioned the worsening crisis of teacher shortages, the higher salaries paid teachers elsewhere, the larger enrollments, the desperate need for liberal arts education such as church-related colleges can offer—and the lack of money.

Gov. Sanford, in looking at the South's needs, has called for an emancipation proclamation by Southerners themselves. The South's educational problem is in critical balance. Compared with the high-income, industrialized States, where education long has been given priorities, the Southern States are grievously burdened by inadequacies.

About half the South's pupils do not even finish high school.

Not half of them are able to go to college or technical schools.

The South has too few teachers, the lowest pay, the lowest average of teaching qualifications, too little respect for the profession of teaching, and not enough understanding of the problem. It is a sad fact—but it is a fact—that large numbers of Southern legislators are not really interested in education beyond the lip service point. Those who are too often do not have the information they need to comprehend the urgency of it. The future, whatever it may demand, assuredly will be based on education.

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U. S. Hard-Line Mood Irks Diplomats at U. N.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
Special to The Star

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Top United Nations diplomats are disturbed about what they see as a "chip-on-the-shoulder" national mood in the wake of the Cuba crisis.

They summarize the mood in the phrase: "Yuh gotta be tough with the Russians."

Glorification of force is out of character, they say, for a country which condemned Britain, France and Israel for the Suez war and denounced India for the attack on Goa.

"War is bad if someone else launches it but justifiable if you do—this seems to be the general idea," one highly influential official commented.

He was referring to calls for invasion of Cuba and demands, during the recent crisis, for bombing of missile bases there.

Firmness Opposed

Another diplomat, also an American, said:

"To advocate peaceful settlements without risking nuclear war is considered inestimable, indeed reprehensible, these days.

"If you are for war, you are tough. You are a hero. If you are for negotiation, you are 'soft on communism.'

"To be intemperate, imprudent and rash is to be a national idol."

The comment was made in the wake of the ruckus over a report in the Saturday Evening Post that United States U. N. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson had opposed the Cuba blockade and favored a negotiated missile swap instead.

Mr. Stevenson has emphatically denied the reports. What actually happened, it can be disclosed, was this:

Mr. Stevenson acquiesced in the blockade, but pointed out, as others did, that it could lead to a Soviet counterblockade of Berlin. That, in turn, could have forced the United States to ram its way through the Soviet lines—and nuclear war could have resulted.

Mr. Stevenson wanted the United States to be ready, if Soviet Premier Khrushchev struck at Berlin, to set in motion a far-ranging negotiation involving a Berlin settlement, mutual evacuation of bases, inspection to curb surprise attack and other disarmament measures.

None of this proved necessary, since Mr. Khrushchev did not strike at Berlin. But it was useful contingency planning, Mr. Stevenson is understood to feel.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who is suspected of having planted the version of Mr. Stevenson's views carried by the Saturday Evening Post, favored bombing the Soviet bases.

This position was portrayed in the Post article more sympathetically than the position attributed to Mr. Stevenson. The implicit assumption, sources here say, was that to favor war is to be courageous and forthright, while to urge negotiation is to be cowardly and gutless.

It is this assumption that bothers people here. They believe it is widely shared in the country because of the Cuba outcome.

They question, however, the popular assumption that the blockade — and the blockade alone — produced Mr. Khrushchev's capitulation.

On the contrary, although the blockade was important as an indication of American firmness, the "sudden, sharp, and brutal exposure" of Khrushchev's duplicity, plus the loss of confidence and respect which he faced in Africa, Asia and Latin America—respect which Russia had spent 30 years trying to build—also played an important part, U. N. people feel.

The blockade could not itself have forced withdrawal of weapons already in Cuba, they point out. It could only keep more weapons from coming in.

Stevenson Aided in Council

An important part of the "sudden, sharp, and brutal exposure" of Mr. Khrushchev took place in the U. N. Security Council. Mr. Stevenson engineered it.

Cuba represents the first time since World War II that the Soviet Union has ever withdrawn from a position of strength, it is pointed out.

The Soviet position on Berlin has softened. There has been a limited Soviet-American agreement on peaceful uses of outer space. Mr. Khrushchev has permitted U Thant of Burma to be elected as secretary general. Other lesser Soviet-American accords have been reached.

The cynicism with which Moscow uses Cuba to serve Soviet purposes has been exposed—and the lesson cannot have been lost on Fidel Castro, U. N. people think. They now wonder how long Mr. Castro will let himself be used in this way.

U. S. Seeks NATO Buildup Of Conventional Forces

By the Associated Press

The United States will try next week to sell its NATO allies on adopting a lesson from the Cuban crisis — a lesson United States officials believe could prevent some European crisis from turning into nuclear war.

The Americans will urge that the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance deploy greater conventional firepower against the Russian force in Europe, thus giving both sides a choice other than surrender or holocaust.

To reach this strength, NATO will be asked to achieve the long-sought goal of 30 divisions, according to officials here.

Arguing the American case before the NATO Council in Paris December 13-15 will be a team led by Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara. The 30-man delegation also will include Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Ambassador-at-Large Llewellyn Thompson, Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, State Department Counselor Walt W. Rostow, and Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze.

Goal Still Unmet

The 30-division goal was set several years ago, but so far only 22-23 divisions, including five full-strength American divisions are at the disposal of NATO's supreme commander.

Beyond one further division pledged by West Germany for 1963, there is no immediate sign that the other directly interested allies — Britain, France, and the Benelux countries—are in any hurry to bolster their forces in Central Europe.

The United States delegation does not plan to raise other problems at the conference, described by State Department officials as a stock-taking meeting and an opportunity for the ministers to make a top-level assessment of the Cuban crisis.

It will also give Mr. Rusk an opportunity to express United States gratification over the unanimous support the United States received from the 15-nation alliance during those dangerous days.

NATO Nuclear Force

Mr. Rusk and his colleagues, officials stressed, have no intention of raising the controversial issue of a nuclear force for NATO, but the American contingent feels sure that the question will come up anyway.

The United States has offered Polaris-equipped submarines and also land-based, mobile middle-range missiles to the alliance, provided the European nations can agree on their control and use.

This country, officials said, has no intention to renege on these offers, although it has made clear in recent months that the United States nuclear deterrent is adequate and that there is really no need for duplication in form of a NATO nuclear force.

There is no sign that the Europeans are any nearer to agreeing among themselves on this question than they were last spring when the council met in Athens.

The administration, officials explained, also understands the allies' desire to play a greater role in the control and use of the decisive weapon of the nuclear age.

The Kennedy administration has strong ideas about the necessity of stronger conventional forces in Europe. The Cuban crisis, officials explained, has proved that the nuclear deterrent must be backed up by conventional strength. Otherwise, they said, there would be no alternative between a nuclear holocaust and retreat.

Washington feels the industrialized NATO countries could spend at least 7 per cent of their gross national products for defense purposes. While the United States and Portugal spend considerably more, only Britain's defense expenditures are close to the 7 per cent target. France and especially West Germany are far below.

The number of divisions at NATO's disposal is not decisive, the officials said. The strength of the divisions, the training and equipment of the soldiers is equally important, and the present status is far from satisfactory.

French Not Committed

The British have only about 51,000 soldiers in Europe and France has no divisions committed to NATO. The administration would like to get some assurance from the French that they would reassign at least two divisions to the alliance.

Mr. Rusk and Mr. McNamara are expected also to make these other points to allied leaders:

1. In the wake of the Red Chinese assault, India's need for military supplies is very great and the United States does not intend to do the job alone, even if it could.

2. United States hopes for improvements in Soviet-American relations have not been justified so far by any positive steps by the Soviet government outside the Cuba controversy.

There is no sign of Soviet intention to offer any real concessions on West Berlin—although since Cuba Premier Khrushchev has avoided warnings about a swift showdown. Similarly, the Russians give no indication of willingness to compromise on disarmament.

3. The United States is prepared to play along with Russia's present conciliatory line in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis, partly in the belief that Mr. Khrushchev still is trying to figure out what to do next.

Also, Washington does not want to initiate demands on Russia which might tend to force Russia and Red China to overcome their deep and bitter differences.

4. The United States - Soviet dispute over Cuba, instead of being wrapped up in a tidy final agreement filed with the United Nations, is likely to drag on for weeks or months.

Kennedy Is 'Disturbed' By Fury Over Acheson

By the Associated Press

President Kennedy is reported to be disturbed about British indignation over former Secretary of State Dean Acheson's remarks that Great Britain has "lost an empire and has not yet found a role."

Informed sources said yesterday that the President does not condemn the speech, which Mr. Acheson delivered Wednesday at West Point, but regrets that only portions of it were picked out by Britons who reacted sharply to it.

However, they said, the administration does not want to attach undue importance to the matter in view of the fact that Mr. Kennedy is to meet with British Prime Minister Macmillan December 19-20.

Suggestion to Critics

Mr. Acheson took the position yesterday that critics of his remarks should read the whole speech.

"It would help if people would read the text of my speech before they criticize," a statement released through Mr. Acheson's office said. "It is entirely clear that there will be those who will disagree, but at least they will then disagree with what was actually said."

In his remarks Mr. Acheson said the Western allies must agree to a policy on the question of reunification of Germany. And he called for increased conventional forces to meet Communist armed might along the Iron Curtain.

He suggested that Britain had "played out" its "separate power role" as a special friend of the United States and "head of a Commonwealth which has no political structure, or unity, or strength . . ."

Sees Turning Point

But he called Britain's application for membership in the European Common Market a "decisive turning point."

Mr. Kennedy was reported by sources here to feel strongly that the tie between the United States is based not so much on power relationships as on tradition and a community of interest.

These sources said Mr. Kennedy fully appreciated the quick official support from Britain on the United States diplomats in trying to meet the Communist Chinese threat against India.

Macmillan Hits Acheson For Denigrating British

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP). — Prime Minister Macmillan publicly rebuked Dean Acheson yesterday for asserting Britain has about played out its role as an independent power.

Mr. Macmillan released the text of a letter to a former cabinet colleague, Lord Chandos, who had asked that Mr. Macmillan seek an official disavowal from the United States before he flies to meet President Kennedy in the Bahamas December 19.

In his reply the Prime Minister did not answer that point but observed cuttingly:

"Insofar as he appeared to denigrate the resolution and the will of Britain and the British people, Mr. Acheson has fallen into an error which has been made by quite a lot of people in the course of the last 400 years, including Philip of Spain, Louis XIV, Napoleon, the Kaiser and Hitler."

The former Secretary of State, an occasional adviser of the President on inter-allied policies, voiced his opinions in West Point, N. Y., on Wednesday while discussing Europe in general.

One remark that stung British newspapers and diplomats more, perhaps, than any other was his suggestion that West Germany is a steadier ally for Americans than other European nations.

The issue got another airing at a Foreign Office news conference. A spokesman expressed surprise that a man of Mr. Acheson's historical knowledge should have spoken as he did.

"Is that remark an allusion to Mr. Joseph Kennedy, perhaps?" a newsman asked. He was referring to the President's father who as Ambassador in London during the early part of World War II thought little of Britain's chances against Nazi Germany.

"No, Mr. Kennedy does not appear on this list," the spokesman replied, holding up a copy of the letter in which Mr. Macmillan referred to Napoleon, the Kaiser, Hitler and others.

Alsop Defends Story's Truth

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 8 (AP).—Stewart Alsop defended yesterday the accuracy of the magazine article declaring Adlai Stevenson, United States Ambassador and chief delegate to the United Nations, disagreed with President Kennedy on the Cuban arms blockade.

Mr. Alsop, Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post, refused to comment on sources for the story he and Charles Bartlett, Washington correspondent for the Chattanooga Times, wrote for the magazine.

But Mr. Alsop declared he is certain of the accuracy of their account of proceedings of the National Security Council's Executive Committee during the Cuban crisis.

The magazine editor is on a Caribbean newsgathering tour.

Mr. Alsop said Mr. Stevenson "appears to have resorted to the old device of denying what has not been said, while conveniently ignoring the undeniable."

Mr. Alsop added that he checked part of the story with a Stevenson spokesman who, the author said, confirmed that Mr. Stevenson was willing to discuss a swap of bases only after the Cuban missile threat was neutralized.

Pacific A-Tests Held Successful

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Defense McNamara says the United States nuclear tests in the Pacific this year were highly successful.

In a message of appreciation to Joint Task Force 8 yesterday, Mr. McNamara said "on the basis of results achieved, Dominic was a highly successful series."

Operation Dominic was the code name given the tests over Johnston and Christmas Islands which began April 25 and ended November 3.

Mr. McNamara said, "an extremely complicated test program was prepared in a relatively short period of time and conducted safely and effectively."

Ship Contract Let

The Navy yesterday announced award of a $31,972,000 contract to the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. of Pascagoula, Miss., for construction of an amphibious assault ship to carry 2,000 troops and a crew of 900.

ACADEMY SINGERS

Former President Eisenhower joins with Cadet Colin P. Kelly, 3d (right) and other members of the academy's glee club in song yesterday at the Congress of American Industry in New York. Cadet Kelly, son of the World War II hero, is choirmaster. Other cadets, from left, William Little of Alexandria, Va.; Kenneth Graham, Marion, Mass.; Robert McNeill, Morehead City, N. C., and Nicholas Kuzenka, Donora, Pa.—AP Wirephoto.

4 Hurt in Buenos Aires 'March of Hunger' Riot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 8 (AP).—Prevented from organizing a "march of hunger," small groups rioted and fought sporadic battles with police here last night and today.

At least four persons were reported injured—one of them a policeman wounded by a bullet.

Five persons were arrested, all identified as Communists by police.

Labor leaders had applied for a permit to stage a "march of hunger." The permit was refused.

Riot Squads Act

Defying the ban, the demonstrators began concentrating in Plaza Miserere. Police riot squads toting tear gas moved in to disperse them.

The demonstrators retaliated by pelting police with stones, pieces of iron pipe and Molotov cocktails.

Two buses and one streetcar were set afire.

The riot followed President Jose Maira Guidos appointment of a conservative businessman and lawyer, Eustaquio Mendez Delfino, to replace Alvaro Alsogaray as Minister of Economy.

Mr. Alsogaray resigned this week, charging that divisions in the government prevented his dealing successfully with the steady inflation and rising cost of living.

Mr. Mendez Delfino, 65 and ailing, had told friends he felt not strong enough to be boss of Argentina's shattered economy.

But he accepted Mr. Guido's charge to continue supporting free enterprise ideas as against the inflationary trends advocated by many political and labor leaders.

Mr. Mendez Delfino, who headed Argentine missions under now deposed President Arturo Frondizi to seek financial help abroad, told friends he would soften the economic policies followed by Mr. Alsogaray.

But he said Argentina would abide by all commitments abroad. This implied that conditions set for possible financial aid by the International Monetary Fund and the Alliance for Progress would be met.

HI AND LOIS —By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

SAM'S STRIP —By Mort Walker and Jerry Dumas

BIDDIE and BERT —By Bob Donovan

FREDDY —By Rupe

MRS. FITZ —By Frank Roberge

THE BERRYS —By Carl Grubert

SCAMP —By Walt Disney

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tea expert's job
8 Persona ——
13 Africa's largest lake
14 Kings
16 Concern
17 Light again: Poet.
18 Young hog
19 Who stoops to conquer?
21 Kind of butterfly
22 Aquarium item
23 Colleagues
25 One's native place
26 Broke a fast
27 Stand for firearms
29 One of the Canterbury pilgrims
30 Spoils
31 Able to bear stress, as metals
33 Peddle tickets illegally
35 Family member
36 Artist's product
38 Solemnity
39 Chemical suffix
40 Avow
42 Partner of wide
45 Brilliant
47 Expanse
48 Insipid
49 Strainer made of cloth
51 Winning tennis serve
52 Bittern or boatbill
53 Bestowed abundantly
55 Rest periods: Colloq.: 2 words
57 Jumpy: 2 words
58 Proposal
59 Incendiarism
60 North American trees: 2 words

DOWN

1 Helmet, 1917 style: 2 words
2 Book by Moss Hart: 2 words
3 Filet mignon
4 Wrongful act: Law
5 Choler
6 Army huts
7 Deduce
8 Watchdog's warning
9 Is regretful
10 Muezzin's deity
11 Of an ancient tribe
12 West Point mascot: 2 words
13 Prospect
15 Placid
20 Quod —— demonstrandum
23 Meaning
24 The stage is his world
27 Lively dance
28 Works with wool
30 Interweave
32 Call on
33 City in Southern California: 2 words
34 More luscious
36 Cuban figure
37 Ballerina Kaye
38 Be a host
41 Constituent
42 King forced to abdicate, 1952
43 Affairs of the heart
44 Frenchman's income
46 Outer layers
48 Seed covering
50 Utah symbol
52 Man of the hour
54 Haunt
56 Type of school for short

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)

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DEAR ABBY

Grateful Neighbor Lauds Teen-Ager

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In these days when everyone is so eager to knock the teen-agers, I want to tell you about an experience I had with one. She is a 14-year-old neighbor girl who has sat with my children many times. A few days before Christmas I gave her a little gift. On Christmas Day I found the following note in my mailbox:

"Dear Mrs. Blank:

I have no money to buy expensive Christmas gifts but I want to give you something, so this letter is good for one evening's babysitting. Love,

Gloria."

Knowing that this little girl wanted to give something herself meant a great deal to me.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Blank.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: Women are always getting lectures on how they must be slim and trim if they want to get a man and hold him. So they pass up bread and desserts and count calories like crazy. But how about the men? You don't see them passing up a bottle of beer or anything good to eat. They aren't even ashamed. They stuff their faces and let their stomachs hang over their trouser tops. Who wants to kiss a walrus anyway?

HUNGRY.

A lady walrus. Now eat something dear, you'll feel better.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. Each Christmas I receive many gifts from students. Some good and some not so good. This year I received several things in poor taste, among them a pair of earrings with large multi-colored stones. They were hideous and I gave them to my washwoman. The other day the mother called me saying her daughter gave me "those lovely earrings" by mistake and she wanted them back. I told her I would "look for them," hoping she would forget it. She didn't. Yesterday I received a very ugly letter, demanding I return the earrings at once. What can I do? I can't tell her the truth. Is it proper to ask for a gift back? I'd hate to lose my job for a 29-cent piece of junk.

NEED HELP.

The child obviously gave you the earrings without her mother's knowledge. Buy another gift for your "washwoman" and explain the situation to her. Then, next time a child gives you a gift, "thank" the mother.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend and I had a discussion about how old you are before you become an old maid. I say you become an old maid at 23 and remain an old maid until you are married. My friend says that you are not an old maid as long as you are still looking; you just haven't found the right person yet. Sign me—

WONDERING.

Technically, an old maid is a maiden lady who has never married. Maiden ladies have been known to marry at 80. Your friend is right. Until a lady gives up and quits looking, she is not an old maid.

* * * *

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby in care of The Evening Star.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Ask in Advance About the Fee!

By DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Have patients any protection from excessive fees? I've just received a bill for an operation. It gave me such a shock that I'll probably be paying a psychiatrist to put me on my emotional feet again.

I'm not the kind that begrudges a doctor his just pay for services, but I see red when my pockets are being picked. I'll appreciate any advice you can give me.—Mr. G.

TWO OR THREE times a year I mention in this column that no one should have an operation without discussing fee and other expenses (hospital, nurses, consultation, special drugs, etc.) beforehand. In that way you know what to expect, and you don't have to take a pill to neutralize the effects of a bill, when it's all over.

Most doctors are happy to discuss finances (that's true for medical specialists, general practitioners, as well as surgeons). I guess the reason many doctors are not the first to include a discussion of expenses while talking about the illness and treatment, is that many patients would label them as being mercenary—caring more for the money than for the patient.

Therefore, I think it's the patient's job to bring up the question first. When you and the doctor—or his secretary—have had an understanding about finances, your convalescence will not be delayed by a whopping bill. That's because you knew about how much it would cost all the time.

Now, as for your specific question, Mr. G., about what you can do now. Medical societies are jealous of their good reputation. They would be the first to condemn a practitioner who had made a charge out of line with established rates. Therefore, they have set up a committee to which you can bring your complaint. You will receive a just hearing.

* * * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm thinking of changing doctors. I called him up for some simple advice over the telephone, and he refused to give it to me. Wouldn't you think he'd be willing to tell me what to take for simple cramps in the stomach?—Mrs. A.

HOLD ONTO HIM. He must be a good doctor. He realizes that giving and taking advice over the phone is sometimes like playing Russian roulette.

Cramps? How is he to know that they are not the only symptom of acute appendicitis? He'd only be guessing over the phone. For correct diagnosis the doctor needs to lay his hands on the patient.

I may have prescribed an aspirin over the phone for a headache or cold in my day, but even so I usually qualified this advice by adding "If you don't feel better within a few hours, I'd like to see you." I've told many interns and younger colleagues never to get into the habit of diagnosing and treating by phone.

The temptation is great, as it's often a way of not having to make a house call or squeezing in another appointment during a crowded office schedule—but it's hazardous. As the patient, you have the most to lose; your health or your life. Unless the doctor is going to see you in a few hours anyway, it's safer not to rely on telephone advice.

* * * *

CORONARY ARTERY disease is less common in the woman under 40 than in the male But each case should be judged on its own merit, and not upon statistics. For example, a number of years ago I read a report from a large medical clinic that it had never observed coronary artery disease under 30 in a female patient in a study of over 50,000 hospital admissions. Within a few months I saw three such patients and reported them in the Connecticut State Medical Journal. Yet I haven't seen any since. Keep remembering that the unusual is always possible in medicine.

(Bell Syndicate Feature)

Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet, "How to Overcome Your Child's Greatest Menace: Accidents," will be mailed on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin for handling. Address Dr. Steincrohn in care of The Evening Star.

Monday: Anemia

WORLD ECHOES

Odd items from the world press:

MARSHAL TITO used to be a movie-camera bug. Some of his historical short subjects are on file at the national library in Belgrade. But now he has a new passion — complicated Espresso coffee machines. He has had them installed in all his residences, and insists on preparing coffee with his own hands for his illustrious guests. (Nachrichten, Innsbruck.)

MEN AND WOMEN who have claimed to see flying saucers met for a discussion meeting to compare notes in Bologna. They could not agree on anything, the meeting turned into a battle, and the cafe owner threw them all out when cups as well as saucers began flying in a battle royal. (La Nazione, Florence.)

THE FOOTBALL game between Hellested and Vordingborg was punctuated with so many insults, fights and irregularities that Referee Willy Nielsen could stand it no longer. He threw all the players of Hellested off the field. Since Vordingborg was leading, they were declared victorious. On points or by a knockout?
(Berlingske Aftenavis, Copenhagen.)

SENATOR CAUCUS —By Pete Wyma

". . . And stay away from your colleagues, too. Their congressional immunity won't protect them from what you have!!"

JIM BISHOP

Bethlehem Scene Thrills Visitor

The walk from Jerusalem to Bethlehem is a little more than five miles. It takes about two hours and it starts outside the Damascus Gate around the wall of Jerusalem and it goes down between Gethsemane and Cedron and on up past the Potter's Field, the road lifting on the sides of the Judean Hills all the way so that, after a half hour, the shepherds in the valley look small and their sheep appear to be gray dots on a green field.

The shepherds still live in caves on the hillsides. They scrape away the topsoil, as their forbears did 2,000 years ago, and they expose the cheesy strata of soft stone underneath. This is chiseled out until an apartment is made in the hill. Within a month, the air hardens the stone to the consistency of granite.

The shepherd and his family are never far from the sheep. The flocks move slowly across the valley floor, chewing the stubby grass, lifting their heads sometimes to watch the shepherd. Occasionally, two flocks merge and Solomon could not tell which sheep belong to which shepherd. But when the men part company, only the proper sheep follow each shepherd, so that it is never necessary to count the animals, except after new lambs are born.

BETHLEHEM is at an altitude of 2,500 feet. It sits astride the ancient road between Jerusalem and Egypt. There are 7,000 people who live there, hardly any more than when David made it his home, and brought his nephews—Joab, Abishai and Asahel—to live there. Today, like the old section of Jerusalem, it is part of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, but Jerusalem has seen many conquerors, many flags.

Where the sacred inn once stood, there is a Christian church and, beneath it, the cave where Jesus was born among the animals. The church is fought over by the Greek Church, the Armenian Church and the Roman Catholics, exactly as the same sects struggle over prior rights to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, on the spot where He died so that men would love one another.

The big church is gloomy inside. Greek lamps hang from the ceiling, adorned by funeral black cloth. Light comes in faintly through high windows. An ornate altar rail, filigreed by Greek priests, shields the altar. It is broken in the center. The Greeks claim the Armenian priests did it. The Armenians deny it.

DOWN IN THE CAVE, there is a replica of the manger, and a red vigil light overhead. The infant, in stone, lies in a box trough. The animals, in stone, stand around the perimeter, staring at the baby. Justin Martyr, who examined this place in A.D. 150, said that Jesus was born here "in a cave."

In the marble floor there is a gold star with the words: "Hic de Virgine Maria, Jesus Christus natus est" enscrolled around it. However, man had to establish who had a right to the place, so, after much dispute, there are now 15 lamps around the star— six Greek, five Armenian, four Roman Catholic. One forgets, sometimes, that clerics are men and are afflicted with the passions and greed of men.

Off to one side there is a large empty room. It was here that St. Jerome, who died in A.D. 420, sat and laboriously translated the Bible. It was here that he studied Hebrew and Aramaic under Bar Ananias, who taught Jerome at night. It was here that Jerome, an intemperate critic, wrote letters of sarcasm to Rome about its priests who cared nothing but for their mode of attire, and the rich women, whose charities were conducted in the atmosphere of a sensual circus.

WORD BY WORD, phrase by phrase, he translated the Old Testament into Latin, then moved on to the New Testament. Jerome lived in a room next to the manger and, when in doubt about a phrase, was close enough to the Bible scenes to make short trips to compare the words with the place. Jerome was a penitential monk, and, although ordained as a priest, never celebrated mass.

Near this spot, 2,000 years ago, stood a small synagogue. In it, on January 1, St. Joseph circumcized his infant son, because it was the custom in those times for the fathers to do it. The synagogue has long since fallen. Along the main street today, Arabs in shops sell holy pictures and Bibles made with Cedars of Lebanon covers, or mother of pearl.

They serve small cups of thick Turkish coffee and speak with the unctuous superficiality of those whose business it is to know something of the other man's faith. The view to the east is good. It shows a valley below, and sheep and, a little farther on, the Dead Sea and the Mountains of Moab.

It is a brisk sunny walk from Jerusalem. One sometimes passes a small donkey, carrying a young Arab lady in modest white veil. The donkey is led by a man with a beard. There is no real excitement in it, except in a turbulent heart.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HUSBAND BUYS THE RIGHT GIFT AFTER 10 YEARS

CONWAY, Ark. (AP).—George Hartje came up with a welcome and thrifty anniversary gift for his wife—a college diploma. And he got it for only $3.60.

The story goes back to 1952 when the future Mrs. Hartje graduated, but not quite, from Hendrix College here. There was the matter of a library fine which the school insisted must be paid before a diploma was given.

"She said that after all her father had spent on her education already, she was ashamed to ask for $3.60 more," Hartje recalled.

The diploma went into the college vault. Two months later the Hartjes were wed and through 10 years of marriage Hartje from time to time heard wistful comments from his wife about the missing sheepskin.

So, when their anniversary came up the other day, the couple drove to the college where Hartje anted up the $3.60. The diploma was brought out, dusted off and conferred on Mrs. Hartje.

FAMOUS FABLES

By E. E. EDGAR

AMBITION: Dress Designer Hattie Carnegie inspired in women a desire to be slim and chic, reported the late Carmel Snow in "The World of Carmel Snow," with Mary Louise Aswell.

"One night, she said to a buyer who was a large woman:

"'If you had your life to live over, what would you like to be?'

"'Size 12,' said the other promptly."

COUNT: One night, during a slack period, theatrical producer Flo Ziegfeld went to the theater across the street to see how the competition was faring.

After a quick count of the house, he said to the producer:

"I see it's dead here, too."

"It's not booming, but it's not dead," corrected the other. "We've got $3,000 in the till."

"Oh?" said Ziegfeld.

"Someone found $2,500 under one of the seats."

THE WEATHER: Full Report on Page C-2

District and vicinity—Fair tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight about 15 in city and 10 in suburbs. Tomorrow, somewhat warmer. High and low of past 24 hours: High, 31, at 5 p.m. yesterday; low, 12, at 6:30 a.m. today.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Night Final

Late New York Markets, Page B-7

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Conferees OK D. C. Tax Rise With Changes

3 Pct. Sales Levy, Transient Rate Retained in Bill

By GRACE BASSETT
Star Staff Writer

Six members of Congress today wrested out of conference a District tax bill which would yield $2 million by July 1. It would raise the city sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent.

In 1963, the city would benefit by $13.9 million and in following years by $11.9 million annually .

Dropped from the battered tax bill, stalled for nearly three years, was any increase in the current 2-cent-per-pack cigarette tax. The 3 per cent tax on transient lodgings would be raised to 4 per cent, 1 cent per dollar less than urged by the District Commissioners as "essential."

These cutbacks were Senate concessions to House District Committee Chairman McMillan, whose major proposals—$9 million annual rise in sales taxes—also was retained.

City officials said the $2 million additional revenue for the current fiscal year would be spent on public works.

Grant Plans Dropped

Last October, the Commissioners balanced the budget by ordering one-year deferments on 20 public works items. The capital outlay items defcrred added up to about $6.9 million.

Heading the list was $2.7 million for construction of Evans Junior High. Next was $1.8 million for storm sewer construction.

Senate conferees also agreed to cut out a proviso including the District in the Federally impacted school aid program.

A $4 million increase in the authorized Federal payment also was pulled out of the bill in the interest of quick action.

The conference committee may be ready to ask the Senate this afternoon for a final vote. Then the compromise would go to the House, where acceptance may be expected within minutes.

The Senate action could take a little time, however. Senator Morse, Democrat of Oregon, has given notice that he will attack the sales tax and the elimination of the school grants.

Chairman McMillan, who headed the House delegation in conference, issued a statement after the closed session, noting that the original House bill—a sales tax alone—would have yielded the District between $30 and $40 million during the past three years.

The Senate added nine items to the sales tax bill.

Compromise Notice

". . . The House was reluctant to accept these additional taxes without giving the business people involved an opportunity to testify," Mr. McMillan said. As a result, House conferees decided to accept a "moderate form of all taxes added by the Senate" with the exception of the cigarete tax.

Mr. McMillan is as opposed to the cigarette tax as Senator Morse is upset about the sales tax.

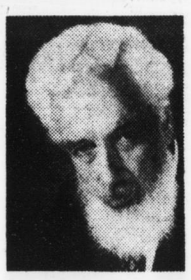
"Cigarettes are the only farm commodity being taxed at the present time, and the city, State and Federal Government have collected more taxes from tobacco than the farmers are receiving for their entire crop

See TAX, Page A-6

Quake Jolts Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP). — A minor earthquake jolted some parts of the Kanto area including Tokyo at 5:02 a.m. today, the Central Meteorological Agency reported. There was no report of damage. It was the second day in a row that parts of Japan had felt earth tremors.

Highlights and sidelights of life, some philosophical reminiscence, here and there a gentle admonition . . .



It's all part of the story in George Kennedy's Column THE RAMBLER

. . . In Today's Star
Page C-1

Tawes Gives Assembly $554 Million Budget

Uses Surplus to Avoid Tax Increase; Urges Apportionment, Anti-Bias Bills

By PAUL HOPE
Star Staff Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Gov. Tawes presented a $554 million budget to the Maryland General Assembly today and asked the lawmakers to enact a series of State-wide bills ranging from anti-discrimination measures to reapportionment.

With one eye on the election-year politics and the other on a disappearing surplus, the Governor had a little for most everyone.

For his State agencies and the local subdivisions, he allocated $26 million more than does the current year's budget, but even so he trimmed about $20 million from their requests.

For the taxpayers he promised not to reach into their pocketbooks any further next fiscal year. He was not so optimistic about the following fiscal year, however—a year he may or many not have to worry about, depending on election results.

New Apportionment Wrinkle

For the big countires, he said he will do what he can to push through reapportionament of seats in the House of Delegates. He said he will support legislation similar to the Pine-Northrop bill which failed last year but with a new provision for automatic reapportionment as population changes.

"I believe this issue should be resolved this session," the Governor said of reapportionment when he presented his program to a joint session of the House and Senate as the legislators opened their 30-day session. In not-very-strong language, he said, "I respectfully urge you to support this measure."

For those who have been pressing for anti-discrimination measures, Gov. Tawes asked the General Assembly to enact a bill requiring hotels, restaurants and other places of public accommodation to serve all races.

He indicated he would rather solve the racial problem on a voluntary basis, but said, "Events of recent months have convinced me that legislation is needed in this area, and I hope you will pass a public accommodations bill at this session."

Asks Stock Sales Law

Other major legislative requests in his "state-of-the-State" message were:

Tightening of the "blue sky" laws regulating sale of stocks and bonds in order "to protect the public from fraud in the investment field."

Establishment of a new agency to deal with other consumer frauds.

"Complaints of consumers who have been cheated and defrauded have multiplied in recent years," he said. "A bill

See TAWES, Page C-2

INVESTORS BEWARE

Law Is Needed Here To Protect Buyers

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG
Star Staff Writer

This is the last of four articles exploring the practices of questionable investment firms here. It is hoped the information included may serve to protect the investing public.

Investors in 48 States are better protected against unscrupulous or financially unfit investment firms than are the investors in the Nation's Capital.

Everywhere in the country but Delaware, Nevada and the District of Columbia some form of "blue sky" law regulates securities dealers and the stocks they trade.

Most of these State laws would prevent one-third of Washington's investment firms from operating. That's the conservative estimate of the proportion of marginal firms here.

State enforcement of "blue sky" laws is part of a three-pronged defense against unqualified investment firms and questionable stocks. The other two prongs are the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Washington lacks the first prong—a local law to keep out under-capitalized, under-experienced and unethical firms peddling questionable stocks.

As a result, the other two prongs—the SEC and the dealers' association regional offices—report more complaints and more violations of securities rules here than anywhere else in their regions.

To cope with the local problem, the SEC has sent a task force of investigators into Washington on a clean-up drive. The National Association of Securities Dealers has stiffened its examination requirements for those selling stock, but the dealers' association's self-policing efforts cover only its own members. At least seven of the recently established firms here are not members.

Many of the States have recently tightened their securities laws. A number of them have amended their laws to conform to the tough Uniform Securities Act, a model State law drafted by a board of experts. These actions have prompted more out-of-towners to come to Washington where they can operate free from local controls.

Maryland has a "blue sky" law but proposes to tighten it. A committee appointed by Gov. Tawes has come up with a draft of legislation closely paralleling the Uniform Securities Act. Gov. Tawes has already tagged it as a priority measure for the new session of the Maryland General Assem-

See INVESTORS, Page A-12

Ghana Arrests 80, Accra Hears

ACCRA, Ghana, Feb. 7 (AP). —Reliable sources said yesterday 80 persons have been arrested by the Ghana government since last Thursday. An opposition member of Parliament, Daniel Apedoh, was said to be among those detained.

The reports could not be officially confirmed.

The arrests were said to have been made in the Volta region's chief town of HO, 103 miles east of Accra, and in the Keta district and Bawku in Northern Ghana.

Mr. Apedoh was elected to Parliament after the detention of another opposition member, Modesto Apaloo.

Marine Chief Hits 'Gestapo' Probe Tactics

Showdown Set For Tomorrow On Censorship

By CECIL HOLLAND
Star Staff Writer

A new controversy beset Senate "muzzling" investigators today, even as they voted for a slowdown with Defense Secretary McNamara on their demand for names of individuals who censored specific speeches.

It arose out of a vigorous protest lodged by Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps, that investigators for the Senate Armed Services Committee used "Gestapo" tactics in questioning some of his headquarters staff.

According to reports, the Marines were taken into a locked room in Henderson Hall, Marine headquarters in Arlington, and given a written questionaire intended to test their knowledge of the meaning of American democracy and its institutions as opposed to communism.

The investigators, it is understood, reported many of the Marines flunked the test.

Subcommittee Chairman Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi, said he has asked for a full report on the incident.

Witness Recalled

He disclosed this after a meeting of the subcommittee this morning which rejected Secretary McNamara's refusal to let Pentagon witnesses reveal which censors reviewed particular speeches and statements.

Senator Stennis said the subcommittee voted unanimously to recall Willis D. Lawrence, a Pentagon censor, and ask him again for the information. At a hearing last week, Mr. Lawrence refused to answer the question and said he was acting under the direction of Mr. McNamara. Senator Stennis said a public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with Mr. Lawrence recalled as the witness.

He added that Mr. Lawrence will be told that his reasons for not answering the question last week were "not sufficient" and that he will have to answer or invoke the doctrine of executive privilege.

Reports Conflict

The new controversy involving the Marines burst on the subcommittee unexpectedly and there were conflicting versions of whether the tests that were conducted were authorized officially by the subcommittee.

Senator Stennis said he did not know about the matter and that the questionnaire the Marines were asked to fill out had not been approved by him or by James Kendall, subcommittee counsel.

The test was given by two investigators assigned to the subcommittee's investigation. They are Charles Burns, on loan from the General Accounting Office, and Benjamin Kaplan, who was a temporary member of the staff of Senator Thurmond, Democrat of South Carolina.

Senator Thurmond inspired the current investigation with attacks on the Pentagon's censorship practices and questions about the military's troop indoctrination program.

Senator Thurmond, asked about the incident, described the questioning as a subcommittee matter. The answers given by the Marines, he said, "were quite revealing."

Senator Stennis said he did "not expressly authorize" the investigators to question the Marines. But he said he did

See INQUIRY, Page A-6

59 Die, 124 Trapped In Saar Mine Blast

Relatives of the miners trapped below ground today after a coal mine explosion near Saarbruecken, Germany, gather at the scene to await news. At right is the conveyor tower where the men went to work earlier in the day.—AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt.

85 Injured, 200 Saved In Disaster

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Feb. 7 (AP).—A giant explosion ripped through a coal mine today, killing 59 and leaving 124 more trapped in caved-in tunnels. Another 85 miners were injured in one of the worst mine disasters in German history.

Authorities said more than 200 workers at the Big Saarland Luisenthal mine, hitherto famed for its safety records, had been rescued or managed to escape. They expressed fears that most of those still trapped are dead.

The explosion came about 9 a.m. at a depth of 1,500 feet in the so-called Alsbach layer of the mine at nearby Voelklingen. There was an unexplained flash of flame in the mine shaft, and firedamp ignited with obliterating force, the Saar's state mining office said.

Ceilings Crumble

Men were hurled against tunnel walls and killed. Some lied under the crumbling tunnel ceilings. Others perished in the flames. One miner came out of the smoking mine telling of being hurled against a tunnel wall by the concussion wave of the explosion.

Rescue workers by the hundreds, including some United States soldiers stationed in Germany, struggled to reach those sealed off by the debris.

So widespread was the force of the blast that cave-ins were reported on several levels.

About 50 miners were just about to descend into the mine when the explosion occurred. Many fled in panic, but returned later to help with rescue operations.

Pit Props Collapse

Direction of rescue operations—including the United States Army ambulances—was taken over by the Saarland Minister of Labor, Paul Simonis.

The Saarland Minister of the Interior reported the explosion caused pit props to collapse throughout the mine, not only in the fourth level. This meant that there were men possibly trapped in other levels.

At the muddy, rain-soaked approach to the mine about 2,000 persons, including many young women, stood with anxious faces. Through the waiting lines, police cars and ambulances raced to and from

See MINERS, Page A-6

Allies Trade A-Site Usage

U. S. and Britain Enter Agreement

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP).—Diplomatic sources said today the United States and Britain will open nuclear testing sites to each other under an arrangement beneficial to both.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to make an announcement in the House of Commons tomorrow.

This is the plan: Britain will make Christmas Island in the Central Pacific available to the Americans for atmospheric tests and will get the right to fire underground shots in the caverns of the Nevada desert.

Both countries will simplify their planning problems by making these facilities available to each other.

Separate Decision

The informants stressed that this arrangement does not of itself mean that any specific types of tests will be conducted. The decision to set off explosions is a separate one taken at the highest level of each government.

President Kennedy, for example, may not make a final decision about a new series of atmospheric tests until after the general disarmament talks opening in Geneva March 14 have given some indication of whether the Russians desire to limit the arms race.

For almost three years the three major nuclear powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—refrained from testing while they argued in Geneva about a permanent test ban treaty.

The Soviet Union finally broke up the Geneva negotiations with a series of massive atmospheric tests.

Underground Tests

The United States since then has conducted small underground tests but has been reluctant to set off a series of atmosperic explosions, the kind which some scientists think could be harmful to public health. Britain has kept open its right to conduct underground tests but has stated it has no plans for shots in the atmosphere.

In Bermuda last December Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan agreed that it was only prudent to plan for further testing in the light of the blasts set off by the Russians.

Christmas Island, about 1,400 miles south of Hawaii, is an almost ideal test site. The British exploded their hyrdogen bomb there in 1958.

The United States had used proving grounds in the Marshall Islands. But the Marshalls, including Eniwetok and Bikini, are held by the United States under a United Nations trusteeship and tests there might subject the Kennedy administration to criticism in the United Nations.

Kennedy Bill Envisions Satellite Relay Network

Communications Plan Urges Creation Of Stock Company Under Tight Control

By WILLIAM HINES
Star Science Writer

President Kennedy called on Congress today to create a privately owned but tightly regulated corporation to operate a communications satellite system.

It would be this country's "chosen instrument" for the radio-telephone-television end of the space business.

Chartered under the laws of the District, the "Communications Satellite Corp." would be organized by presidential appointees and would operate under stringent Government control. It would monopolize, for the foreseeable future, American participation in a promising but still untried field.

Mr. Kennedy's proposal came in the form of identical letters

Various Satellites Give Boost to Communications. Page A-5

to Vice President Johnson and Speaker McCormack as the heads of the two houses of Congress. Accompanying it was the draft of a bill "to provide for the establishment, ownership, operation and regulation of a commercial communications satellite system."

The administration bill provides for issuance of up to a million shares of Class A voting stock and 10,000 shares of Class B non-voting stock. The Class A stock would be available to any purchasers, while acquisition of the Class B shares would be limited to approved communications carriers. No single investor could own more than 15 per cent of the total authorized Class A issue nor more than 25 per cent of the number of Class A shares outstanding.

The Class A stock's value at time of issue would be not less than $1,000 a share. While no value is stipulated in the bill for the Class B stock, it is understood this would be considerably higher, perhaps around $100,000 a share.

Importance Stressed

Class B investments would be included in the rate bases of the participating carriers. Rate bases are used by regulatory agencies in figuring equitable business costs on which tariffs are based to provide a fair rate of return on investment.

In his letter, Mr. Kennedy called the satellite corporation

See SPACE, Page A-6

Tiros Launching Postponed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 7—(AP).—Technical troubles with the Thor-Delta booster rocket forced a second straight postponement of the Tiros IV weather satellite today.

The United States Space Agency announced the postponement after the countdown had progressed at one time to within two minutes of launching.

At Space Agency headquarters in Washington, a spokesman said the Tiros postponement was caused by an apparently defective gyroscope in the Thor-Delta guidance system.

The spokesman said the delay in firing would be at least 24 hours, not because of complexity of the indicated repairs, but because of time-of-day restrcitions on the launching.

15-YEAR VERDICT IN

Flying Saucers Washed Up

By the Associated Press

They might have been birds, balloons, hoaxes or unusual sky lights—but not spacecraft from other planets.

That's the word from the Air Force today after 15 years of investigating flying saucer reports. It said there was no evidence that any of the 7,369 unidentified flying objects checked on were spaceships swooping in from distant planets.

To date, no unidentified flying object has given any indication of threat to the national security, the Air Force concluded in summing up its investigations from 1947 through last year.

It said its "Project Blue Book" has turned up no evidence that any of the unidentified sightings represented technological advances "beyond the range of our present day scientific knowledge," or that any of the UFOs were "extraterrestrial vehicles under intelligent controls."

During 1961, the Air Force's

Office of Aerial Phenomena probed into 488 UFO reports—26 fewer than the year before.

At year's end, only 10 of the 1961 sightings still were classified as unidentified. Most of the rest were traced to aircraft, balloons, satellites, astronomical phenomena, birds, lights, hoaxes and other causes.

The report disclosed that a new experimental beacon designed to prevent airliner collisions has been mistaken by some persons as an unidentified flying object in the past several months. The beacon is intense and flashes for a fraction of a second.

"It has been seen as much as 50 miles away and at that distance only the light could be seen, thereby producing a rather startling sight," the Air Force said.

Recently, too, there were widespread reports to the Air Force of flashing objects in the sky. Investigation revealed that these were caused by the earth's passing through meteor showers, the report said.

It added that balloons and planes can take on changed appearances at high altitudes under unusual light conditions.

The report did not specify how many of the 7,369 sightings reported over the last 15 years had been identified. But it said the percentage remaining unexplained had dropped from 19.74 in 1947-1952 to only 1.94 per cent in the past six years.

RELUCTANT CHARGER?

Mail Finally Yields Pickett's Demurrer

By the Associated Press

It comes 100 years late and to the wrong place but a letter has just reached here protesting Gen. Robert E. Lee's plan for a frontal assault on the Federal position at Gettysburg.

It bears the signature "General G. E. Pickett."

The letter, mailed from Fayetteville, Ark., January 13, was addressed to the "Honorable Jeff Davis, care of the Congress of the C. S. A., Richmond, Va." The envelope bore the return address of "Staff Headquarters, Gettysburg, Pa."

This is the letter, which is dated June 28, 1863:

"Most esteemed Sir, President of the Confederate States of America:

"It is my most humble opinion that the proposed charge upon the Federal position on Cemetery Ridge is an act of deplorable strategy, and in my estimation a flanking movement will carry the day. I anxiously await your official decision on this matter of most importance Your obedt servant, General G. E. Pickett."

The letter first went to Richmond, where some postal worker seriously stamped it "insufficient address" and "no such street number." Then, apparently, it went to New York where someone crossed out "C. S. A., Richmond, Va.," and wrote in "U.S.A., Washington, D. C."

Once here it went to the office of Representative Trimble, Democrat of Arkansas. His district includes Fayetteville.

Mr. Trimble's aides—who pointed out that on June 28, 1863, Lee, and for that matter, Pickett, didn't yet know the battle of Gettysburg was shaping up or that he was going to send Pickett's brigade charging up Cemetery Ridge—noted that Fayetteville is the location of the University of Arkansas, where fertile young brains are at work.

The letter went through the mails with a stamp that was nothing but a reproduction of a 5-cent Confederate stamp bearing the picture of Jefferson Davis.

FRAUD CHARGED IN MOVIE DEAL

EX-CONVICTS SOLD stock in an allegedly bogus film production on the life of a saint, Sylvia Porter reports. Another chapter of her series on the invasion of the securities field by criminals is on Page B-6.

FORTY-TWO PERSONS have passed examinations for Certified Public Accountants in Virginia, the State Board of Accountants has announced. The list is on Page C-7.

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MILITARY

Gen. Norstad's Decision to Retire Sets Off Major Command Changes

Continued From Page A-1

to invade their homeland and oust Fidel Castro.

In the year since Gen. Lemnitzer has been called in on many White House strategy and policy conferences, particularly in the Berlin and Southeast Asian crises. But apparently he never was fully restored to Mr. Kennedy's graces. There was some opinion here that Gen. Lemnitzer may serve in Europe about a year, until he reaches 64.

De Gaulle Reported Irked

In Paris, however, President Charles de Gaulle appeared to be slightly annoyed at the rapidity with which the United States is seeking to fill Gen. Norstad's post.

Some news dispatches from the United States gave the impression that Gen. Lemnitzer would be formally named by the NATO Council at a meeting on Tuesday.

Gen. de Gaulle's Elysee Palace communique made it clear that this will not be the case.

"The decision of the French government on this subject (Gen. Norstad's successor) will be taken in the course of one of the next cabinet meetings," the communique said. The cabinet meets regularly on Wednesdays, and no special session has been scheduled earlier, the Elysee said.

NATO sources confirmed that no council meeting would be held on Tuesday.

Defense Department sources said the Kennedy administration considers Gen. Lemnitzer well suited to the key NATO post, both because he is conversant at close hand with top United States defense and foreign policy thinking and because he has a long record of association with NATO military and diplomatic figures.

Gen. Taylor, approaching 61, has been given high marks as a soldier-scholar. Fluent in several languages, he was considered by some as a more logical successor to Gen. Norstad than Gen. Lemnitzer.

Not Unversally Popular

The incoming JCS chairman is by no means universally popular at the Pentagon, chiefly among Air Force and Navy officers, who remember his strong advocacy of Army causes.

Gen. Taylor was Army Chief of Staff until 1959, when he retired in a widely publicized protest against the Eisenhower administration's defense policies.

Ironically, Gen. Lemnitzer replaced Gen. Taylor as Army Chief of Staff at that time.

Basically, Gen. Taylor argued against the old "massive retaliation" policy and said "a few hundred reliable and accurate missiles, supplemented by a decreasing number of bombers" would be enough.

In his book, "The Uncertain Trumpet," Gen. Taylor called for modernizing the Army and increasing it to 1 million men.

During the year he has been at Mr. Kennedy's elbow, the Army has been beefed up considerably in manpower and modern equipment. Whether this was because of Gen. Taylor or because of the Berlin crisis which fell in the same period, few outside the White House circle can say for sure.

Among other things, his book called for dissolving the Joint Chiefs of Staff—the body he now will preside over—and replacing it with a single chief of staff and an advisory board.

GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR GEN. LYMAN LEMNITZER GEN. EARLE WHEELER

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff yesterday, succeeding Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who will become new United States commander-in-chief in Europe. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler was made Army Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. George H. Decker, who will retire on September 1, the White House announced.—AP Wirephoto.

INTERPRETATION

Close Aid Vote Shows Public Dissatisfaction

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

Increasing opposition among the voters to heavy outlays for foreign aid appears indicated by the narrow 16-to-14 margin by which Senators seeking re-election supported a $4.6-billion authorization measure.

The Senate passed the foreign aid bill 56 to 27 yesterday and sent it to the House, despite complaints that its prohibition against any but surplus food assistance to Poland and Yugoslavia had been removed in a compromise with House conferees.

President Kennedy got authority to extend aid behind the Iron Curtain if he finds it vital to United States security, strengthens a country's independence of Moscow and so reports to Congress.

This deletion from the measure obviously influenced some votes against the bill. It remains popular among some candidates to be against giving aid to any kind of Communist government.

Added to this irritant was the conference action in knocking out a limitation of $727 million in aid to India, instead of the $815 million programmed for this year.

Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, tried to mollify critics on this score with an announcement that the administration will limit India's total to $727 million.

Behind all the bickering about individual points of contention there appeared to be rising general opposition to continuing a large-scale assistance program. This could manifest itself when the appropriation bill to supply the actual funds comes along later.

Of 34 Senators who are running again, 11 Democrats and five Republicans supported the bill, either by voting for it or making their position known by pairs. Pairs indicate the stand taken by two Senators on opposing sides when one or both are absent.

Eight Democrats and six Republicans voted against, and four other Republicans who are running again did not record themselves.

The latter group consisted of Senator Capehart of Indiana, who voted against Senate passage of the original bill on June 7, Senators Hickenlooper of Iowa and Thruston Morton of Kentucky, who supported the measure on June 7, and Senator Maurice J. Murphy, jr., of New Hampshire, who was not recorded on either vote.

There were some lifted eyebrows when Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, top Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, voted against the bill yesterday. He had supported the original Senate version.

Senator Wiley told a reporter he had always voted for the foreign aid program but is worried about the prospect for a badly unbalanced budget this year.

Others Should Help

"Besides," he said, "other nations which we have put on their feet should be sharing a greater part of the burden and doing more to help us with our balance of payments problems."

The 11 Democratic candidates who voted for or took positions in favor of the bill were Senators Carroll of Colorado, Church of Idaho, Clark of Pennsylvania, Hayden of Arizona, Hickey of Wyoming, Hill of Alabama, Long of Missouri, Monroney of Oklahoma, Magnuson of Washington, Smathers of Florida and Fulbright of Arkansas.

The eight Democratic candidates who took opposition positions were Senators Bible of Nevada, Ervin of North Carolina, Gruening of Alaska, Johnston of South Carolina, Lausche of Ohio, Talmadge of Georgia, Long of Louisiana and Morse of Oregon.

The five Republicans seeking re-election who voted for the bill were Senators Aiken of Vermont, Carlson of Kansas, Javits of New York, Kuchel of California and Senate Minority Leader Dirksen.

Joining Senator Wiley in opposing the measure were these five Republicans also seeking re-election: Senators Bennett of Utah, Bottum of South Dakota, Cotton of New Hampshire, Pearson of Kansas and Young of North Dakota.

Four Senators whose terms are expiring and are not running again all voted for the bill. They are Senators Bush, Republican of Connecticut; Butler, Republican of Maryland; Long, Democrat of Hawaii, and Smith, Democrat of Massachusetts.

Machinists Union Signs Minneapolis Newspaper Pact

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21 (AP).—First break in the strike which has shut down the Minneapolis Star and Tribune since April 12 came last night when the Machinists Union unanimously approved a new two-year contract.

William Morse, business agent, said the pact covering 18 machinists provides a 22.7 cents per hour pay increase, 13.3 cents of it retroactive to April 1 and the other 9.4 cents payable on that date next year.

It was indicated the settlement probably would set a pattern for five other striking unions embracing pressmen, printers, stereotypers, teamsters and mailers.

The printers and mailers, both members of the International Typographical Union, are slated to vote on a contract tomorrow.

Earlier yesterday, negotiators accepted a contract on behalf of the Building Service Employes, Local 36, which did not join the strike.

Also still to be resolved is a pact covering editorial employes, members of the American Newspaper Guild, who also did not strike but observed other union picket lines.

Virginia Crash Fatal to Broker

LONDON BRIDGE, Va., July 21 (AP).—Walter L. Renn, sr., 82, the dean of Norfolk's stock brokers, died in a three-car smash here yesterday as Virginia Beach boulevard was filled with homecoming traffic.

Mr. Renn's car smashed into the rear of a sedan which was waiting on the busy boulevard to turn left, Princess Anne County police said.

Princess Anne County Policeman A. R. Nobles said Mr. Renn apparently didn't see the other car stop.

Mr. Renn operated the firm of W. L. Renn & Sons, one of the oldest stock and brokerage firms in Norfolk.

A native of Raleigh, N. C., he came to Portsmouth in 1892. He was prominent in Norfolk brokerage circles from 1898 when he joined the staff of Mottu, De Witt & Co., Tidewater's first stock exchange

Contracts Let For 2 Bridges Over Beltway

BALTIMORE, July 21 (AP).—The State Roads Commission said yesterday it has awarded two contracts for construction of bridges over the Capital beltway in Prince Georges County.

Universal Construction Corp. of Laurel was awarded a $310,101 contract to build steel beam bridges over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near the Rhode-Island-Cherry Hill intersection.

W. P. Campbell Construction Co. of Frederick was awarded a $825,260 contract to build dual bridges near the Suitland parkway-Forrestville road intersection.

The commission also awarded a contract for $751,135 to T. Edgie Russel General Contractors, Inc., of Bethesda. This project involves grading, drainage and surfacing the Germantown interchange at the intersection of U. S. Route 240 and Maryland Route 118 in Montgomery County.

Flight Union Claims Accord

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP).—An official of the Flight Engineers Union claims the members are backing the strike against Eastern Airlines "almost 100 per cent."

The statement was made in challenge to a report by the airline that engineers were notifying the company "in impressive numbers" that they were ready to return to work.

All of Eastern's domestic and overseas operations have been halted for 29 days by the strike of its 575 flight engineers.

The strike support claim was made last night by O. N. Roberts, vice president of the eastern chapter of the AFL-CIO Flight Engineers International Association.

At a news conference at Idlewild Airport, Mr. Roberts challenged Eastern's report on the response to its letters addressed to the engineers individually and telling them that their jobs would be held open provided they returned to work by next Tuesday and agreed to take jet pilot training.

Mr. Roberts said he had heard of only four supervisory flight engineers returning to work at Miami. The union would consider the strike in jeopardy, he said, only if 30 per cent of the strikers returned to work. He said the engineers were angered and insulted by what he called the company's ultimatum to return to work next Tuesday or face possible loss of their jobs.

A spokesman for the union said in Washington that "there has not been one man on our seniority list who has reported for work or sent in a letter."

He said the union checked in New York, Boston, Newark, N. J., and Miami Thursday night and again yesterday and "we can't find a man who wants to go back to work." The union said the survey did not include 40 engineers who have supervisory status and are not members of the union.

The main strike issue is the makeup of jet cockpit crews when they are reduced soon from four to three men. The question is whether the third place should be filled by a copilot trained as an engineer or an engineer trained as a copilot. The present cockpit crew is made up of three pilots and an engineer.

Heavens of Silver

CAIRO.—The first and fifth heavens of the seven the Moslems believe in are supposed to be made of silver.

GEN. PEREZ GODOY
—AP Wirephoto

PERU

Continued From Page A-1

the constitution," he said in asserting the military intention to continue the legal ban against all Comunist activity here. On the other hand, freedom for all democratic activity under the constitution was being respected, he said.

Observers believe the particular constitutional problem posed by the imprisoned President Prado will shortly solve itself. His term of office is scheduled to end July 28. Outside the press conference room, members of the ruling junta have admitted that the ailing 73-year-old Prado will be released shortly thereafter.

The ruling junta obviously is far more concerned about foreign hostility to the ouster of the President than about any threat he poses inside the country. In this connection it is judged highly significant here that the four new "presidents" chose to speak first to the whole foreign press corps. No Peruvian correspondents were invited and an audience for the local press has yet to be held.

Having so far secured power at home the campaign for respectability abroad is going full steam ahead.

Fire Department Elects President

Curtis J. Baird has been elected president of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department.

He was chosen along with Herman Paul, the new treasurer, and Hans Peppel, for financial secretary. Don S. Battersby was re-elected vice president of the organization.

Robert W. Hamilton, the retiring president who served three consecutive one-year terms, was elected to the board of trustees.

Experts Find 'Saucers' Are Caused by 'Dimples'

By the Associated Press

Invisible dimples in the sky may have caused radar reports of flying saucers, the Air Force said today.

Reporting on research done by its Cambridge Research Laboratory at Bedford, Mass., the Air Force Office of Scientific Research said the dimples may stem from the same process that creates some types of clouds.

The dimples were described as concave and reflective and set in undulating layers of the atmosphere at altitudes up to 6,000 feet.

Radar beams are reflected back to earth by the turbulent air and give the appearance on a radarscope of an object moving swiftly across the sky.

The Air Force said this apparently was what caused the unexplained radar sightings cited by supporters of the flying saucer theory in their attempts to prove the earth was being circled by strange spacecraft.

P. J. Harney of the Cambridge laboratory developed the dimple theory from Weather Bureau and Air Force observations.

Mr. Harney said that since the early days of radar, false targets—known as angels—have appeared on radar screens.

Mr. Harney said it has been known for some time that the false targets are due in part to sharp discontinuities in temperature and moisture content in the atmosphere.

State Restrains Federal Order

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., July 21 (AP).—In a small, rural Northeast Louisiana parish (county), a State judge has opposed a Federal court in a fight over Negro voting just eight days before the State Democratic primary.

District Judge Frank Voelker, sr., issued a restraining order yesterday aimed at United States District Judge Edwin F. Hunter jr., who ruled last week that 28 Negroes from East Carroll parish, where no Negro has voted in 40 years, were qualified to vote.

Judge Hunter's action was not the first in the Nation under the 1960 Civil Rights Act, which gives judges the power to register qualified voters if they think it necessary. East Carroll's voter registrar, Cicil Manning, resigned June 14 and has not been replaced.

Registrar Office Closed

Federal attorneys say the voter registrar office here has been closed ever since United States District Judge Ben C. Dawkins, jr., issued an injunction May 30 that forbade discrimination against prospective Negro voters.

Judge Voelker's order claimed that the Federal judge overstepped judicial bounds and performed actions of the executive, rather than the judicial branch, of Government.

Issued within hours after it was asked by the State, the State court order has the apparent effect of blocking final action to register the Negroes, set for Monday by the Federal judge.

Hearing Set Monday

Judge Hunter has scheduled a hearing in Shreveport Monday. A battery of State objections, which contend that all of the 28 failed some part of the test Judge Hunter gave them, will be heard at that time. A principal complaint is that none of the 28 tried to register between May 30 and June 14.

After the restraining order was issued, Judge Hunter declined to say what he would do.

But Federal attorneys in Shreveport indicated the judge could remove the State action into his Federal court, the normal procedure in State court suits against Federal officers.

Park Service Shops Will Be Torn Down

Some 20 old National Capital Park Service maintenance buildings, garages, plumbing, paint, electric and auto shops at Fifteenth and C streets S.W. are scheduled to be torn down to make way for a new parkland.

The site has been occupied by the park service since the late 1800s. The $12,800 wrecking contract has been awarded to the A&A Wrecking Co. The contract calls for completion of the job in 60 days.

LOST

BOXER, male, brown, white mark on right side of face, silver collar; vic. 2131-D sts. n.e. EX. 6-6067.

BOXER, male, fawn, with white markings, "Duke"; vic. Alex. Reward. Phone 836-2442.

BOXER, male, fawn, with white markings, "Duke"; vic. Alex. Reward. Phone 836-2442.

CAT, Siamese, male, cinnamon, tan-dark brown. Echols st., Vienna, Va. Reward. WE. 8-6727, eves.

CAT, lge., black, no markings. Vic. Hillcrest Heights. Answers to name Smokey. Reward. LO. 7-2978.

CAT, gray, female, named Carmen. Vic. Cabin John, Md. Reward. Call HO. 2-4300.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA special police badge No. 4797 in small brown leather case with initials R. F. B. Wash. vic. Special Investigations Squad, Metropolitan police.

EARRING, June 30, Marlow Heights Shopping Center. Sentimental value. Reward. 248-5040.

ENGAGEMENT RING, solitaire, ½ ct., white gold. Vic. Monument, Elipse grounds. $50 reward. FE. 7-1560.

GLASSES, men's, heavy, brown rims. Vicinity R st. near New Hampshire. Reward. Return 1742 R st. n.w.

GLASSES, lady's, blue and silver frames with clipped on sun glasses. Lost in Woodward & Lothrop, downtown store. Reward. LU. 2-3852.

KEY CASE AND KEYS, either in New Hampshire ave. alley, between Taylor and Upshur or on Ga. ave. in vic. of Piney Branch rd. and Van Buren st. Reward. TA. 9-6999.

PARAKEET, green with yellow head. July 5, Bethesda, Md. Owned by shut-in. Reward. OL. 2-9092.

PARAKEET, green. Vic. of Col. pike and S. Wayne st., Arl. Answers to name of "Pat." Reward. JA. 2-5221.

PARAKEET, bright sky-blue Opaline with all white head, wings tips and tail charcoal; in Alexandria, July 5. Reward. OV. 3-2593, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PARAKEET, green with yellow breast and beak. Vicinity Cofer rd., Belair, Falls Church, Va. Answers to name, Dee Dee. Reward. 532-3766.

POODLE, cocoa, answers to name of "Frenchy," 3917 8th st. n.w., Lic. 122. Reward. Call MRS. BAKER, 829-2570.

PURSE, large, tote-bag type, containing glasses, medicines, identification cards. Lost on Penna. ave. n.w., south side between 14th and 15th sts. n.w. Reward. EM. 3-6408.

TIE PIN, cultivated pearl, lost July 7 nr. Discount Record Shop, 1340 Conn. ave. n.w. Sentimental value. Please Call 356-9374.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Omega, gold. Reward. Name on back H. E. Tucker, Washington, D. C. Call 628-5000.

FOUND

BICYCLE, girl's. Vic. of Rosemary Hills School. Call and identify. JU. 7-3579.

CHIHUAHUA, tan & cream, old. Wash. Animal Rescue League. NO. 7-5730.

COCKER, honey, male, collar. Vic. Apex Theater. EM. 2-3874. Please contact Animal Rescue League. NO. 7-5730.

DOG, small, brown and black female with black nose. Call 949-2489.

TERRIER, mixed, black and white. Wash. Animal Rescue League. NO. 7-5730.

KEYS (5) on clip on Arlington Ridge rd., near cemetery wall. OT. 4-7660.

PARAKEET, greenish white. Wash. Animal Rescue League. NO. 7-5730.

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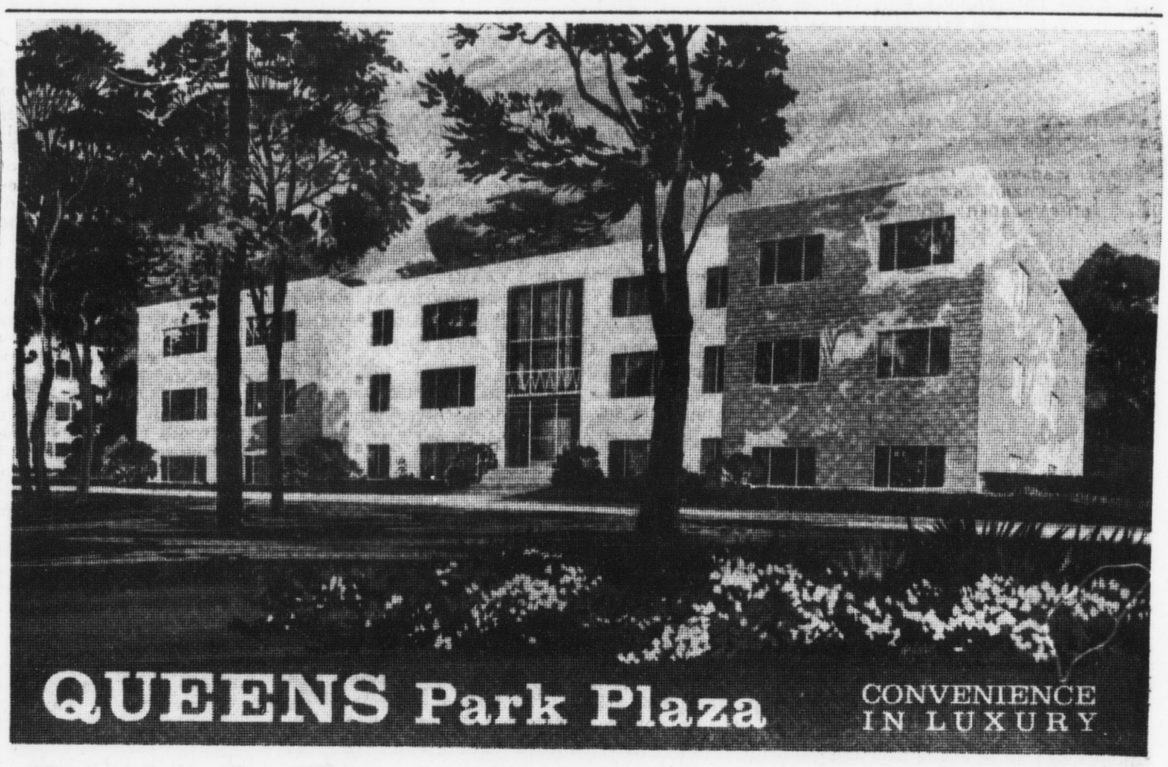
LEGAL NOTICES

CHESTER H. GRAY,
Corporation Counsel, D. C.;
JOHN A. EARNEST,
Assistant Corporation Counsel, D. C.;
ROBERT D. WISE,
Assistant Corporation Counsel, D. C.
(Filed July 19, 1962.
HARRY M. HULL, Clerk)

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia.—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff v. All of Lot 802 in Square 6, containing 829.28 sq. ft.; all of Lot 805 in Square 6, containing 834.25 sq. ft.; all of Lot 8 in Square 6, containing 4,516.86 sq. ft.; all of Lot 26 in Square 6, containing 756.0 sq. ft.; part of Lot 826 in Square 17, containing 522.73 sq. ft.; part of Lot 827 in Square 17, containing 3,777.94 sq. ft.; part of Lot 26 in Square 17, containing 398.28 sq. ft.; all of Lot 25 in Square 17, containing 2,149.75 sq. ft.; all of Lot 19 in Square 17, containing 1,500.0 sq. ft., all of Lot 20 in Square 17, containing 1,181.25 sq. ft.; all of Lot 21 in Square 17, containing 1,181.25 sq. ft.; all of Lot 5 in Square 17, containing 6,690.62 sq. ft.; all of Lot 806 in Square 17, containing 1,358.0 sq. ft., all of Lot 801 in Square 17, containing 1,358.0 sq. ft.; all of Lot 802 in Square 17, containing 1,341.51 sq. ft.; all of Lot 805 in Square 17, containing 776.62 sq. ft.; all of Lot 806 in Square 17, containing 776.62 sq. ft.; all of Lot 809 in Square 17, containing 872.0 sq. ft.; part of Lot 810 in Square 17, containing 58.0 sq. ft.; part of Lot 27 in Square 17, containing 1.55 sq. ft.; all in the District of Columbia, ANNA C. MAHONEY, et al, and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants.—District Court No. 10-62 (Condemnation for the acquisition of land for municipal purposes in Squares 6 and 17, vicinity of 26th Street and Virginia Avenue N.W., in the District of Columbia.)—Notice to FRANK W. MARSALEK and JOHN CLAUDE COPPINGER, Trustees for BENJAMIN D. BURCH and DOROTHY K. BURCH, M. FRANCIS CONNOR, LAWRENCE W. FREUDE, ANNA C. MAHONEY, AILEEN C. MAHONEY, RAYMOND SPARKS and ROBERT W. EISINGER, Trustees for WILLIS F. KERN, JOSEPH P. VAGHI and MARIE S. HERMANN, Trustees for B. J. CRIVELLA, LOUIS WEISBLATT, JACOB WEISBLATT, MARGARET ANNE B. WARLICK, IDA VIRGINIA GRAHAM, their assignees, devisees, alienees, heirs-at-law and next of kin, and all unknown owners: You are hereby notified that a complaint in condemnation has heretofore been filed in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, for the taking of an estate in fee simple in the property described in Exhibit "A," attached to and made a part of such complaint, in which you may have or claim an interest, namely, the lots herein referred to, all in Squares 6 and 17, for municipal purposes. The authority for the taking is contained in Sections 16-601 to 16-615, inclusive, D. C. Code, 1961 ed. You are further notified that if you desire to present any objection or defense to the taking of your property, you are required to serve your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys, at the address herein designated, within twenty days after August 4, 1962. Your answer shall identify the property in which you claim to have an interest, state the nature and extent of the interest you claim, and state all of your objections and defenses to the taking of your property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived. And in case of your failure so to answer the complaint, judgment of condemnation of that part of the property described in Exhibit "A," attached to and made a part of said complaint, namely, the lots herein referred to, all in Squares 6 and 17, in which you may have or claim an interest, will be rendered. But, without answering, you may serve on plaintiff's attorneys a notice of appearance designating the property in which you may have or claim an interest. Thereafter you will receive notice of all proceedings affecting it. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property in which you may have or claim an interest, and you may share in the distribution of the award. (S.) CHESTER H. GRAY, Corporation Counsel, D. C.; (S.) JOHN A. EARNEST, Assistant Corporation Counsel, D. C.; (S.) ROBERT D. WISE, Assistant Corporation Counsel, D. C. Attorneys for Plaintiff, District Building, Washington 4, D. C. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ANNA M. THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk.
jy21,28-au4

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction of an 8-room addition to the Lorton Elementary School will be received by the FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD at the office of Superintendent, E. C. FUNDERBURK, in Fairfax Co., Va., until 7:30 p.m., DST, Monday, August 6, 1962. Documents are available at the office of A. RAY PENTECOST, Architect, 7460 Tidewater drive, Norfolk, Virginia, and at the FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, School Administration Building, 400 Jones street, Fairfax, Va. jy21



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An Every Friday Feature
In The Evening Star

TEEN for and about young people

NEXT WEEK—Read about Teenage Movie Makers

B-6 WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962

TEEN-AGE SPOOKNIKS

A New Horror Horrifies Them

By FIFI GORSKA
Editor of TEEN

No spoofing, here's a group of teen-agers who want to put the spook back in the spooky.

You may think it's hokum, but they want some good old-fashioned horror of the Lon Chaney, sr., vintage.

They're so serious about the supernatural that they've formed a national club to promote horror movies and science fiction. It's called Ragnarok.

Twenty of these disciples of the horrible are right here in Washington, members of the founding chapter. A Coolidge High senior, Randall Harris, is the president. And look out. This 17-year-old hasn't been scared by a movie since he was 4 and saw "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man." In fact, he makes it a point to turn all the lights out in the house when he watches a scary movie on television. And this horror buff kept an 8x10 photo of Bela Lugosi inside his school locker last year. This year, he says, he's going to feature the wolf man—Lon Chaney, jr. What scares Randy and his followers is the current state of horror.

The straw that broke the bat's back for Randy was the teen-age horror movie area of the "I Was a Teen-age Frankenstein" and "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf" sort.

So Randy put an ad in a monster magazine in April and formed his club. It's for those who are fed up with seeing a zipper down a monster's back, wires holding up flying saucers, tiny flashlights used as ray guns and growling crayfish superimposed on film.

Roland Lilley, the drum major at Coolidge, and Alan Hahn, also of Coolidge, joined Randy right off. They were science fiction fans of long standing. But now that the club has some 50 members, some in Canada and Great Britain, Randy feels they've got a ghost of a chance of forestalling the movie industry's day of doom. The group feels that's where the movie business is headed unless it starts making better movies in the horror line. That's why the boys chose the name Ragnarok for a name. It's the day of doom for the gods in a Norse legend.

"Fantasy movies don't scare us," Randy says, speaking for his club members. "It's a means of escape and stimulates the imagination. We don't go for the blood in them, but for the art. And if the film's bad, we laugh."

Even though the old Dracula movies rate high on the club's "favorites" list, the teen-agers still have found a couple of flaws. "Once, Dracula showed up in a mirror," says Randy. "And vampires aren't supposed to reflect."

The club members are fast-becoming experts in their horror hobby. They have to, because to join the club there's a stiff entrance exam so that only serious fans, over 13, can join.

The Ragnarok entrance test asks such questions as:

"What are the real names of Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney and William Castle?"

"Name the story or book on which the following films are based and their authors: 'The Creeping Unknown,' 'The Fly,' 'Cosmic Monsters' and 'The Thing.'"

Besides telling your favorite horror or science fiction film and why, there's a literature test. You have to name books and stories by Edgar Allan Poe, H. G. Wells (rated best by the club), Ray Bradbury, A. E. Van Vogt, and others.

If you still think you know your horror, let's twist the knife a little more and see if you can give the title and author of the books in which these characters appear: Dr. Van Helsing, Erik, Lucy Western, Baron Meinster and Roderick Usher.

Randy mails out monthly publications to members. He reviews movies and has a section called "Best From the Vaults," where he digs up old and great films. He's got a round-robin contest going in which each member writes a chapter of a fantasy and passes it on for another member to write the next chapter.

Club members consider "War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells, the best science fiction movie. Eight months were spent just on special effects of that one, Randy says. And Lon Chaney, sr., is their favorite horror man. When he played "Phantom of the Opera," he inserted tubes in his nostrils to make his nose look awful. The new king of horror, according to Randy, is British Actor Christopher Lee.

The horror-happy teen-agers are down on the low-shooting budget movies with no plot and poor special effects. To combat it, Randy wants his members to boycott these kind of films or demand their money back from the theaters. "It's a little unfair to theater managers, but in the end it'll get back to the film industry. I know because I was a theater usher. The industry wants to make money and if the public doesn't buy, they'll improve their standards."

Ragnarok members try to get into screenings of fantasy movies. If they like them, they'll promote them.

Randy and some of his club members attended a private screening of the new British version of "Phantom of the Opera," starring Herbert Lom. On hand to meet the teen-agers was 24-year-old Sonya Cordeau, who has a role in the movie. Sonya used to be in the Folies Bergere, is a disc jockey in England and has a hit rock-and-roll song on the German hit parade. She told the Ragnaroks about filming "The Phantom."

Then the boys were treated to a first-hand showing of how monsters are made up for movie roles. Professional make-up artist Guy Frederick made up Art Thomas and Randy into scary creatures and explained how colors and lines can transform the face.

The whole event had the club members burning up the telephone wires (one of their best unofficial meeting places) and congregating in the school corridors (three-quarters of the local membership attend Coolidge High.) But what the club members seemed to enjoy most was that President Randy, who doesn't scare easily, almost tore layers of skin off his thumb while talking to the movie actress.

Ragnarok doesn't have any girl members.

"A few girls are interested, but they won't join. Horror seems to have some revulsion for them," explains Randy.

"But I know one boy whose girl goes for horror, and he doesn't like it. When he takes her to the drive-in movie, she pays more attention to the show than to him."

Art Thomas tests a scary disguise on Coolidge classmate David Holt.

Randall Harris plays a monster role with Lyle Korn as the "victim."

Movie actress Sonya Cordeau has a role in "Phantom of the Opera" but she doesn't seem to scare these members of a society for the promotion of horror films. Left to right are Lyle Korn, Art Thomas, Robert Rogers, David Holt, Randall Harris, Alan Hahn and Alfred Sanders, all of Coolidge. Randall is president of the group.—Star Staff Photos.

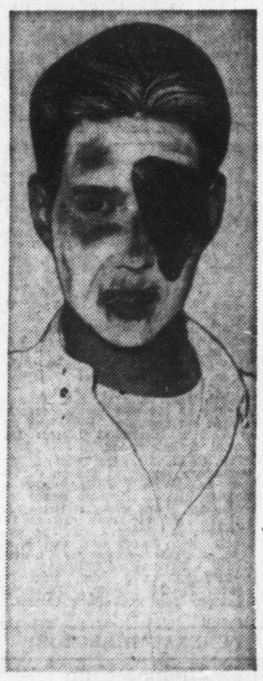
Art Thomas before . . .

During . . .

And After Make-Up

Randall Harris before . . .

Guy Frederick applies grease and rubber wad.



And the club president has a whole new look.

MRS. RICKER'S MAIL

She Says She's Popular; Her Mother Says She's Vain

By DOROTHY RICKER
Register and Tribune Syndicate

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

I am a 14-year-old girl and my mother always is telling me how vain I am and that all I think about is my looks. Recently I have become very popular at school. Instead of being glad about it, she says all the attention has gone to my head.

She complains I am sullen and hard to get along with at home, but how can I help it when she's always saying, "Remember, beauty is only skin deep" or something like that? At school I am altogether different—I have fun and I'm always happy. I would appreciate it very much if you would advise me how to act at home so I can be happy there, too. Thank you very much.

SYDNEY.

I realize the sudden attention you are getting as school is exciting and you love it—most girls would. Good looks are something we all appreciate, but perhaps you are attaching too much importance to it. Has it ever occurred to you that if you were to act "sullen and hard to get along with" at school, you might not be so popular with your calssmates? If you are a different person at school from what you are at home, I doubt if it is all mom's fault.

You see, Sydney, a thoroughly beautiful person must have inner beauty, too. A pretty face and a mean disposition do not add up to real beauty, and a girl who obviously knows she is pretty spoils the picture she presents to others.

My advice is to start treating your parents as you do your friends. Be sweet, considerate and pleasant to them—and see if the situaiton at home doesn't improve. I'll bet it will!

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

I was 15 two months ago. Last week I had my first date, and I don't think I will ever want to date again! The boy had a good reputation, and he asked me to go to a school game and a dance afterward. In the middle of the game he said, "Let's leave and take a little ride."

I didn't think I should and it was too early for the dance so I refused. He left me alone and I had to hunt up some girl friends to get a ride home with their parents. When I told my parents what had happened, my father was furious and he called the boy's father.

I know the boy was wrong, but I don't think my father should have made that call. The kids at school are all talking about it and I am very embarrased. Don't you think Dad was wrong?

JEANIE.

Don't be too hard on Dad for calling the boy's father. I asked my husband what he would have done in a similar situation, and he believes your father did the right thing. The boy was wrong and he needs to learn something about manners and dating etiquette. I hope his father sets him straight in no uncertain terms!

You see, Jeanie, since it was your first date your parents were probably a little apprehensive anyway. Then when they found out the boy had left you to get home by yourself, it isn't any wonder Dad blew up. You are very precious to Mom and Dad, so you cannot blame them for being upset.

Eventually, you will change your mind about dating, but I suggest you try double dating and be sure the three other people agree with your ideas of manners and proper dating behavior.

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

My problem concerns baby sitting. I am 15 and work for several families. The trouble is, some of these people are not very considerate at times. After I have cancelled other plans so I can work for them, sometimes they call me at the last minute and say, "We won't be needing you tonight, after all. Our friends are coming here."

Also, sometimes when they get home they say, "I'll bring your money over tomorrow or mail it to you," but usually I don't get it until I go back again to baby sit for them. I don't like to ask for my money and I think they should pay me the night I earn it. Some of the other girls have these problems, too. Can you suggest a solution? KAREN.

Unfortunately, some adults take advantage of teen-agers when it comes to money because they know many youngsters are hesitant about asking for money they have earned. Our young newspaper carrier has told me about people who have made him return four and five times to collect for the newspaper.

Each individual baby-sitting job should be paid for when it is finished. If an employer tries to stall on the payment, a sitter would not be out of order to say something like this, "I hope you won't mind, but I'd like to have my money tonight. I planned to use it tomorrow."

If the people do not have the money, they shouldn't hire a sitter in the first place. If they do have it, they should not put off paying her. As for cancelling her services, without a good reason, that is wrong, too. It is taking unfair advantage of the sitter. If this happens very often, I suggest you find other people to work for who are more considerate and reliable.

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

There is a boy in one of my classes whom I like very much. He does not dance well and is very sensitive about it. I would be willing to teach him, but I don't know how to let him know. I want to help him because he doesn't have much confidence in himself, but I'm not sure how to go about doing it. I will appreciate your advice. LOUISE.

If Mom is willing, invite two or three couples to your home some evening and include this boy. Also invite at least one other person who would like to know more about dancing.

During the evening play some records and work out some of the latest dance steps. Perhaps this boy will be less sensitive about trying to dance with a small group than he would at a regular school dance or public gathering.

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

My father is principal of our school. I think that is why some of the kids are not very friendly toward me. I am in a lot of activities and I make good grades, but I believe they think it's just because of my father.

Last year when I went to a school where my father wasn't principal, I was well liked and popular. I don't know how to solve this problem, do you? I am 15.

JOE
"The Principal's Kid."

Most teen-agers whose parents are teachers would rather not attend the school where their parents work. However, I wonder if you are not overly sensitive about this situation. As long as the other students do not believe you would run and tell your father everything that happens, I doubt that they dislike you simply because you are the "principal's kid."

Since the situation bothers you so much, perhaps unconsciously you say things which keep reminding your classmates that your father is head of the school. My advice is to try to avoid referring to his job when you mention him. I also suggest you check yourslef carefully and make sure you have not let this situation affect your personality and friendliness toward others.

The secret of popularity is knowing how to win attention in a nice way, and to make others really want to know you better. It can be done, no matter who you are or what your popularity problem may be. For real help write for Dorothy Ricker's booklet, "The Way to Teen-Age Popularity." Please enclose 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Mail to Dorothy Ricker in care of TEEN, The Evening Star, Washington 3, D. C.

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"In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, but in all things that affect our mutual progress and development we can be together as the hand."—Booker T. Washington.

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FRANCES REED GREENE .....Society Editor

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The Appeal For Voluntary Employment Of Negro Workers

Every command is a slap
in the face of liberty.
Even when good is commanded
it becames evil in the
light of sound morality,
of human dignity, of true
liberty-M. A. Bakunin.

A news report from up in Washington the other day tells of a new proposal to the President's Committee of Fair Employment Practices for the substitution of the voluntary approach, in leiu of compulsory approach, in the matter of obtaining greater job opportunities for Negroes in this country.

The National Urban League, whose main purose is that of obtaining more job oportunities for Negroes, can furnish a good example of the better results to be obtained by the voluntary, rather than the compulsory approach, in obtaining Negroes more and better jobs. Indeed it was the National Urban League, more than any other organization in this country, that was responsible for Negroes getting jobs in many places where they had been previously barred, up until four or five years ago, when the League gave in to certain pressures, mainly from some of its top Negro officials, to adopt a more militant attitude; and when other Negro civil rights groups began a studied encroachment into what had been the League's almost exclusive field.

We sensed the tradegy in the League's adoption of the more militant attitude, and the lost of much of its effectiveness, at a dinner, some months ago, in the Statler Hotel in Washington, where in a speech, Lester Granger, the then Executive Secretary of the League, charged that a high Department of Labor Official had told his a 'deliberate lie" during a discussion about increasing Negro job opportunity.

We also had the opportunity to listen to the late Senator Taft, in his office in Washington, explain his opposition to the compulsory features of the Fair Employment Practices Act, then pending in the Senate, and listen to the reasons for his firm conviction that far better and more lasting results would be obtained for Negroes by the appeal to voluntary action on the part of employers.

Those who think they are helping Negroes by trying to force and compel their acceptance on jobs, or in any other aarea, are actually doing us more harm than good, and making no contribution to the development of the kind of goodwill, between Negroes and Whites, that must form the basis for better, and constantly improving race relations in this country.

We are of the firm opinion that the abandonment of the compulsory for the appeal to voluntary action on the part of the employer, will show far greater and more lasting improvement in Negro job opportunity throughout this country.

Issues And Methods Are The Important Things Not Personalities

From The Atlanta Ga. Daily World

It is seldom we take issue editorially with our columnists, but frankness and honesty require that we express our surprise at the personal attack that baseball hero Jackie Robinson made on Editor Percy Greene of Jackson, Mississippi.

In Jackie's syndicated column which appeared in this newspaper's Tuesday edition, a personal and name-calling attack was made on Editor Greene because he had deplored the situation at a certain college as a result of student demonstrations and "mainly blames Dr. Martin Luther King. Jr." according to Jackie.

We are not interested in defending either Editor Greene or Dr. King, Jr. but we feel any editor or any plain citizen has the right to express an honest opinion on any subject that is of public interest without being called names. Dr. King. Jr. and the student movement are controversial subjects and certainly Dr. King should be able to defend his position against a mere editor of a weekly newspaper.

Columnist Jackie also takes exception to statement accredited to Editor Greene to the effect "that the racial situation of the Negro in the United States bears no parallel to the plight of the Indian people under Gandhi". Well, we are inclined to agree with Editor Greene on this point. In the United States, we have a good Constitution which provides for certain rights for all citizens. We have a liberal Supreme Court. We have a liberal President and a fairly liberal Congress. The Indians during most of Gandhi's time were mere colonials under the British Empire. They did not have a chance to do anything but sit down and protest and fast. We have a right to protest orderly in this country. We have an effective ballot to use in most parts of the country.

We regret to see our leaders stoop to name calling. We need to show more patience with differing views. After all, Editor Greene is on the scene in Mississippi while Jackie operates mostly out of New York and Dr. King, Jr. has headquarters in Atlanta—not Mississippi.

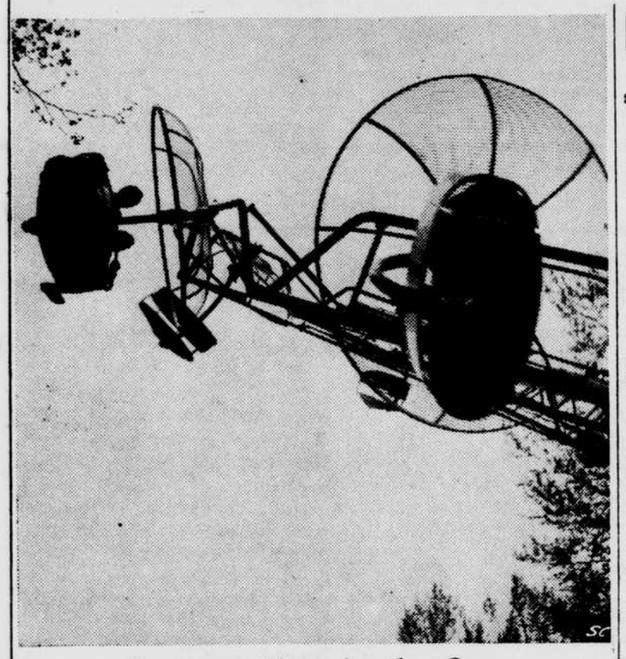
Things You Should Know

Ira ALDRIDGE...

1807—1867

..BORN IN FREEDOM IN 1807, (EITHER IN MD. OR N.Y.), SON OF A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER; HE BECAME THE FIRST WORLD-FAMOUS AMERICAN NEGRO ACTOR./EDUCATED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GLASCOW, HE PLAYED "OTHELLO" IN LONDON AT AGE 20 & TOURED EUROPE PLAYING BEFORE KINGS FOR SOME 40 YEARS./"THE SLAVE" OPENED IN PLYMOUTH, ENG., AUGUST 14, 1855./HE DIED ON TOUR IN LODZ, POLAND; AGE 60!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



Summer Fun in the Sun

From Coney Island and the Palisades to the Gayway of Seattle World's Fair, millions of Americans pay good hard cash to be thrilled, spilled and chilled by the spine tingling, nerve shattering rides in the amusement parks of the nation.

What's with this lure that draws you and me and neighbor Joe to the Space Ships, the Flying Saucers, the Kangaroos and other fancifully named amusement park rides? It's the excitement, the dare-to-be-different, the adventurer in each of us. One second plunging toward earth, the next into the sky, zig-zaging, arching, looping . . . for the time we're "out of the everyday world."

However breath-taking, however dizzying the ride, we're almost as safe as we are in our own home. We can thank the designers' skill in creating these hair-raising rides. We can thank structurally strong materials like steel pipe, widely used in constructing the framework, the operating parts, the safety devices, the seat lock-bars and the protective fencing around the rides. Skill and material have combined to make hazards to life and limb negligible.

Safe, though we know it to be —it still chills, it still thrills, it still fills our summer with fun in the sun.

Male Beauticians Take Spotlight In Cleveland At N.B.C.L. Institute

Cleveland, Ohio. — When the N.B.C.L. Educational Institute offered its classes at the Pick-Carter Hotel, here in Cleveland last week the spotlight was definitely on the male beauticians and coiffeurs, the male shop owners, school owners and teachers as well as on the male teacher of modeling, Mr. Carlton Hamilton of Chicago, Ill., who coordinated and presented the most fabulous show "Fashions On The Water" aboard the SS/ Aquarama for the N.B.C.L. Hair Designers' Guild. Other members of the male sex who assisted Dr. Katie E. Whickam, National Beauty Culturists League President, and Dean Dorothy Tross with the Institute were: Mr. D. A. Julius, Administrator of the Institute, Mr. Marcus S. Lyons, Ass't. Dean, who directed the Graduation Exercises, and by the follwing, who served as teachers: Robert Fiance, Internatinal Hairstylist and owenr of the Fiance School of Hair Designers in New York City, Mr. Joseph Hornsby, noted Hairstylist, Henri Judon, who won plaudits in the 1962 International Show in New York City, Joe Manson, noted Hairstylist of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. J. L. Hunter of New Orleans, La., who taught Business Education and Mr. Carlton Hamilton, teacher of Modeling.

The following shop owners, school owners and technicians formed an interest group which will later be organized as a profesisonal Fraternity in the National Institute of Cosmetology of the National Beauty Culturists League Inc; Mr. Anthony Honeycutt, Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Cloyd Cody, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Eugene D. Gray, Chicago, Ill., Mr. Joseph A. Manson, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Henri Judon, Greatenack, L. I., Mr. Harry Grace, Gulfport, Miss., Mr. Samuel G. Ramben, Lakeland, Fla., and Mr. Eugene C. Standis, Lakeland, Fla. The advisors are Mr. D. A. Julius, Miami, Fla., Mr. Marcus S. Lyons, New Orleans, La., and Mr. J. L. Hunter, New Orleans, La.

Tactics Awry

Jack: "Am I in the doghouse with my wife! Yesterday was her birthday and I had the florist send her 35 roses. On the gift card I wrote, 'Here's a rose for each year of your life.' "

Guy: "Why are you in the doghouse?"

Jack: "That dopey florist! Just because I'm such a good cutomer he threw in an extra dozen roses!"

Engaging Task

Interested in learning what the construction company was doing with the money advanced to it, the banker told his secretary, "Go out there and find the exact number of men engaged in this project."

When the girl returned a few hours later, the executive asked her if she had gotten the information.

"Yes, sir," she said, "I checked all the men and they're all engaged except four and they're already married."

Negro Jobs...

(Continued From Page One)

source.

The report was prepared by Theodore Kheel at the request of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

It advises, the source said, that the government emphasize voluntary rather than compulsory compliance with Kennedy's anti-discrimination employment order for contractors doing business with it.

John Feild, executive director of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, has told his staff that if the plan is carried through, he will resign.

Feild is known through the government as a strong advocate of enforcing the President's antidiscrimination order.

Robert Troutman Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., a friend of Kennedy and also a close friend of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has set up a separate program based on voluntary rather than compulsory compliance.

Troutman, a member of the President's committee, calls his voluntary program the "plan for progress."

Troutman, who maintains a separate staff and a separate office, has signed up 85 of the nation's largest corporations in the volunteer program. These firms employ about 4.5 million people.

The source said that while Troutman had shown the white-Negro employment records of 52 of the firms to Feild's staff, he had yet to make reports on the other 33.

The Kheel report, the source added, suggests more reliance on Troutman's plan for voluntary achievement of improved equal rights employment practices than on compulsory compliance.

He added that the proposal has the support of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the committee.

The report by Kheel, former president of the National Urban League and now president of the newly founded Ghandi Society for Human Rights, also recommends that the job of executive vice chairman be made into a paid position. This would downgrade Feild.

The executive vice chairman's job is now held on an acting basis by a Goldberg assistant, Stephen Shulman.

In the aftermath of the Kheel report, two men are reported under consideration to fill the executive vice chairmanship on a permanent basis.

They were identified by the source as Hobart Taylor Jr., and Benjamin Mays, both Negroes.

Taylor, a wealthy Detroit lawyer, is a special assistant to Johnson and also a special counsel for the employment committee.

Mays is president of Morehouse College, a part of Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga.

Feild, the source said, has irritated Southern businessmen and members of Congress by obtaining corrective action on 70 per cent of the complaints under threat of contract withdrawal.

The source also noted that of the 85 companies participating in the Troutman plan, complaints had been filed by Negroes against 41.

Troutman set up his "plan for progress" operation in Atlanta in May 1961 without prior committee approval. His operation was given committee endorsement in July 1961.

In setting up what amounts to a separate operation, Troutman incurred out-of-pocket expenses.

The source said he submitted an expense account on May 1 of $41,200 and that this expense account on June 30 had grown to $46,000.

The General Accounting Office has refused to honor the account as it now stands on the grounds that Troutman listed as committee employes members of his personal Atlanta business operation staff, including his personal secretary.

In Atlanta, Troutman declined to comment on whether his expense vouchers included persons who worked in his business office.

He also said that vouchers covering expenses had been submitted on a month-to-month basis and he did not know the total.

Troutman was a classmate at Harvard Law School of Joseph Kennedy Jr., the older brother of the President who died in World War II. During the campaign, Troutman figured prominently in the Kennedy camp.

All contracts with the government carry a standard clause in which the contractor pledges that he will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin in hiring, promotion or other employment practices.

Kenyatta...

(Continued From Page One)

youth wing members shouted the KADU slogan of "majimbo" (regionalism) and displayed banners reading, "We don't want Kikuyu domination."

Mr. Kenyatta and KANU, backed by largely urban tribes, including the Kikuyu, want a tight central government when the country gains independence.

Mr. Ngala and KADU, backed by small, scattered rural tribes, want a looser governmental organization with more regional control.

Mboya Affronted?

Left-leaning KANU vice-president Oginga Odinga called on the rally to vote Mr. Kenyatta as their leader — a move seen by observers as a deliberate affront to Labor Minister Tom Mboya.

Mr. Odinga also told the crowd that an 18,000,000-pound ($50,400,000) loan being sought from Britain would not be repaid.

"European farmers did not buy the land they had from us," he added.

Unity Urged

Mr. Kenyatta appealed for African unity. "If we don't succeed in this, I have seen signs of another Congo in Kenya," he said.

The six-day "Kenya we want" convention was designed to lead the country into more constructive thinking about the future.

Mr. Ngala turned down his invitation last week, claiming the meeting was arranged by a KANU wing to gain political prestige.

The convention's organizers include a number of public figures, including KANU's Dr. Julius Kiano.

Mr. Mboya arrived by air in Jerusalem Saturday from London for talks with leaders of Israel's Federation of Labor (Histadrut).

A technical aid pact which he signed with Histadrut last January provides for Histadrut's aid in setting up a chain of co-operative stores and a major building concern in Kenya.

Nigeria...

(Continued From Page One)

pointment."

Radio Nigeria said the government emphasized to the UN that its policy was that all such appointments should be channelled through it.

Chief Davies, who had been due to arrive in Léopoldville Sunday, was reported to have said after a discussion earlier with the Nigerian Forcign Minister, Jaja Wachuku, that his departure depended on U Thant's reply to the protest note.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Belgium...

(Continued From Page One)

peaceful reintegration of Katanga with the rest of the Congo."

The State Department, reporting this, said the United States was ready to proceed from noncoercive to coercive measures short of military force to induce Katanga to end its two-year-old secession.

A Belgian delegation spokesman said Belgium is willing to do everything the United States is, but is not willing to do it so fast.

'Gandy Dancer' Now Officially In the Cabinet

A self-described "greatest gandy dancer ever" officially took over his new post last week as a member of President Kennedy's cabinet. He's former Mayor Anthony J. Celebreeze, who was sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, succeeding Abraham Ribicoff, who resigned to run for the U. S. Senate from Connecticut. Celebreeze was confirmed unanimously by the Senate.

As previously reported in LABOR, Celebreeze was a "gandy dancer" (rail section employe) as young as 14, and worked a series of summers on the Wheeling & Lake Erie, where his father was also a section laborer and belonged to the Maintenance of Way Employes.

Celebreeze, now 51, also worked in a machine shop at Cleveland, and while in that job held membership in Lodge 233 of the Machinists' union. He remained a staunch friend of labor throughout his lifetime.

AFL-CIO Hits Postal Hike for Labor Papers

Threatened increases in postal rates on non-profit publications, including those in the labor field, would cripple or kill many labor papers, Legislative Director Andrew J. Biemiller of the AFL-CIO told the Senate Post Office Committee last week.

Speaking for the Federation, Biemiller declared "there is a clear-cut case against a rate increase for trade union publications" since they differ in "purpose, function and financial status" from commercial publications.

He described the functions of the labor press in reporting news not covered in daily papers and in publishing information for members required by the Landrum-Griffin Act and other laws.

Second class postage, he said, now costs a typical labor paper about 6 per cent of its total budget. (In the case of LABOR Newspaper, the proportion is considerably higher.)

Ruinous to 'Labor'

Doubling the postage rate in this field, as is being proposed, would bring minute additional income to the Post Office Department (less than $1 million dollars), but would have a destructive impact on many labor papers, Biemiller declared.

It would, he warned, force some weekly papers to shrink to twice a month; some semi-monthlies to become monthlies, and others to "suspend publication entirely."

(LABOR itself would be particularly hard-hit because its entire income comes from subscriptions entered by individuals, local lodges or, in some instances, by the Railroad Brotherhoods for their entire membership. It would be impossible for LABOR, in the present circumstances, to increase its subscription price, and hence a sharp rise in postal rates would imperil the existence of this paper).

Summing up, Biemiller told the Senate committee that "doubling the second-class rate on labor papers wouldn't help the post office much, but would raise havoc with the primary means of communication within the labor movement."

Home Remedy

DURING a house visit, while the woman patient chattered on, the doctor interrupted her and said, "Now, Mrs. Smith, put this thermometer beneath your tongue and keep your mouth closed for two minutes."

When the doctor finally removed the thermometer, the woman's husband, who had been an interested observer, took the doctor to the side and whispered: "Say, what will you take for that gadget?"

Candidate...

(Continued From Page One)

ers for the September election.

Former Gov. Marvin Griffin played a tape recording in which the senior King was allegedly quoted as saying in Macon two weeks ago: "Yes sir, we are going to keep our bloc vote and we are going to put them together. And, brother, when we come out there with our bloc vote, that's it."

In all of his campaign speeches, Griffin has consistently used the Albany Movement and King in an effort to attract a solid white vote in Georgia for his race for governor.

Griffin quipped later: "Now I suppose I have as much freedom under the laws of the state as Martin Luther King Senior.

"I want all the white Georgians to bloc vote. We shall maintain our rights only if we do so."

In an effort to solidify white voter support for his candidacy, Griffin remarked in a speech at Lyons, Ga., this week: "Martin Luther King, Jr., is an interloper," and "he claims he's going to turn Georgia upside down."

"But," he asked the audience, do you think we are going to let this interloper come in and violate our laws?" The crowd answered back, "No."

Former Gov. Marvin Griffin said his opponent, apparently referring to Carl Sanders, is a "handmaiden" of banker Mills Lane, newspaper publisher, Ralph McGill, and integrationist Leader King. Griffin's campaign speech was delivered at Marietta.

"This is no time to put a man in the governor's office who makes frequent treks down to Albany to beg and plead with the courageous leaders in Albany to sit down and give up and appease Martin Luther King and his crowd," Griffin added.

Griffin said it was disgusting to him that the NAACP and its agents are asking Negroes to bloc vote. Griffin stated, "I want all white Georgians to bloc vote. We shall maintain our rights only if we do so."

The former governor pledged to shape an encouraging industrial environment that will develop and expand and provide new jobs.

Sanders said the people of Rome "will not forget that every road and every dollar of state aid provided them came out of their pockets in taxes.

"They want no more of tyrants who load them down with unnecessary taxes and then dole out the wealth like an African king holding royal court," Sanders continued.

The state senator pledged that another college will be provided in the Rome area if he is elected.

King Three...

(Continued From Page One)

towu.

Negro leaders apparently felt they had won a concession in the watered-down sentences and they reciprocated by temporarily calling off two segregation protest marches they had scheduled Friday.

TO PREACH SERMONS

King and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, ... of those convicted with Dr. King, also said they would, infact, leave the city, but their decision apparently was not influenced by Mayor Asa Kelley's statement.

They said they want to be back in Atlanta Sunday to preach sermons, and likely would return to Albany next week.

The two who stood trial with Dr. King and Abernathy were Dr. W. G. Anderson, President of the Albany Movement, the organization spearheading the local drive, and Slater King, vice president of the movement.

City Recorder Adie Durden fined each of the four $200 and sentenced them to 60 days in jail, but he immediately withdrew the penalites and put Dr. King and his associates on probation for 60 days.

This apparently left the door open for the city to re-arrest Dr. King and his associates if they participate in further segregation protests during the 60-day period, but Durden left this point unclear The city takes the stand that it is not enforcing segregation laws and that police officers are simply guarding the peach.

RULING 'UNJUST'

Although Dr. King had apparently been prepared for a harsher sentence, he nonetheless called Friday's ruling "unjust." He had been in jail since July 27 when he and a group of followers went to City Hall and asked that the city commission hear their demands.

Dr. King contended throughout the trial he and his associates were entirely within their rights in making the demand, and that they were in no way disorderly at City Hall.

Dr. King's wife saw the verdict as victory for her husband and said she was elated that "justice has come to Albany."

Mrs. King was to have headed one of the segregation protest marches that had been scheduled for Friday. It had been billed as a "mothers' prayer pilgrimage" and the wives of other leaders had also planned to take part.

The second march was to have been made by a large number of ministers and integration sympathizers from across the nation who came to this city to offer Dr. King moral support.

Negro leaders said that prior to any additional marches they would meet and "renew our efforts to meet with the city commission."

ROCKWELL WIRES OFFICIALS

Meanwhile, George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, wired Mayor Kelley he was sending a "task force" to Albany.

Police Chief Laurie Pritchett said he also had received a telegram from Rockwell.

"We solicit everybody's cooperation but we don't need any help from the outside," Pritchett said.

"If they come here and break our laws they will be put in jail like anybody else."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

BUILDUP CAN CONTINUE

There is the probability that the arms buildup in Cuba will continue even though missile bases are dismantled and the missiles shipped back to Russia.

For one thing, the buildup in Fidel Castro's air force could continue and every jet aircraft, or sizable aircraft, is a potential carrier of nuclear weapons. In other words the fact that the missile bases in Cuba are dismantled does not mean that a serious military buildup will not continue.

For this reason, one must face the possibility that action may sooner or later be necessary in Cuba. Other Americans states have come to this conclusion—for they are threatened to an even greater degree by conventional weapons, revolutions and underground maneuvering than is the United States. Because of our size, strength and stability, the United States is not threatened by conventional armaments in Cuba, or by staged revolutions.

Thus the forced backdown by Nikita Khrushchev removes the worst military threat to the United States, but it does not remove dangers arising from a Communist military buildup in Cuba which plague smaller and weaker member countries of the O. A. S.

OUR PROPAGANDA

David Lawrence points out a truth that should be studied in the new light of what almost happened in Cuba. It is that our propaganda effort, our effort to penetrate the Iron Curtain and tell the Soviet people what is really going on, what the Soviet Government is really doing, is a feeble one.

Instead of a policy of aggressive penetration with the blunt truth, beamed to every corner of Russia in a massive technical effort, the United States has in recent years (stretching back into the Eisenhower Administration) has instead followed a policy of restraint.

In such crises, a policy of restraint, on the part of our Voice of America, and Radio Free Europe, etc. does not seem in the nation's best interests. The argument, which has prevailed in recent years, that we should not aggrevate Moscow and embitter relations, loses its force when we see Nikita Khrushchev make his Cuban gamble and then back down and the Russian people are not told—by anyone effectively—what really took place.

Our new firmness in resisting the attempt to intimidate us from Cuba, should be coupled with a new forceful policy of bringing the truth to the Russian people and the people in satellite countries.

USE YOUR MIND

How many friends do you know who talk for talk's sake? Can you listen carefully to many people and conclude they are really trying to think through things and make intelligent comments?

In other words, when we discuss issues or topics of the day, do we attempt to understand both sides and look into the facts - even if that takes an effort - or do we just jump to a conclusion or say something that will be popular or that will provoke a laugh?

Real thinkers are always valuable assets to a community but they are — All too often rare. It is easily to slip into the habit of loose talk and loose thinking, or lazy thinking.

The individual who trains himself to hold his tongue, and who thinks about what he is going to say carefully, before he says it, will soon gain both knowledge and respect in his community, among his associates.

The freedom to dissent, to think for oneself, is a heritage dear to all of us. We were not in the beginning a nation of sheep; we are not today. This is because there have always been Americans who think for themselves, who use their minds independently, which helps keep this nation strong and prevents corruption and despotism.

In our community we must tolerate opposing views and the opinions of those who differ with us. We must, literally, oppose those with whom we disagree with all our energy, but we must, likewise, defend their right to disagree. Disagreements and vigorous differences of opinions in politics, economics, local government, civic improvement and in other fields is a healthy sign that people are thinking.

Intelligent people can disagree—perhaps about almost everything—without being personal or anything personal being involved. This is the test—and a sign—of maturity and wisdom, and democracy at work.

OUR BASES ABROAD

Now that President John Kennedy has forced Nikita Khrushchev to dismantle his rocket and missile bases in Cuba, we can expect a loud campaign for the dismantling of U. S. bases in various parts of the world.

It is true that U. S. bases were located in a ring around the Soviet Union. They were especially vital to our security at a time when we had no intercontinental missiles and the Soviets already had operating ICBM's.

Today some of the bases are not as important as they were. Others will be dismantled because the countries in which they are located have asked us to get out. This is the case in Morocco and in Saudi Arabia.

It is also true in England, where we had a number of intermediate-range missiles. The British have asked that we remove these and we have agreed to do so and by 1964 they will be gone. The British by then will have a nuclear strike capability of their own.

Certainly, though, there could be no greater mistake than for us to agree to any wholesale reduction of our military bases abroad until the world situation has drastically changed.

It may even be possible for us to dismantle additional bases as our intercontinental and Polaris missile strength steadily grows. This will give us a good bargaining position, from which we can attempt to bring about concessions from Russia.

FAT PEOPLE AND RESTRAINT

All of us have heard people remark that fat people would not be fat if they showed more restraint at the table. Many people view overweight acquaintances as friends displaying little will power or self - discipline.

And while this may be true in some cases a group of researchers looking into the problem of obesity reported recently that overweight persons often eat no more and exercise equally as much as those who remain trim.

Different people burn up calories at a different rate and some gain weight on a certain diet while others—on the same diet—lose weight. One doctor who is a member of the panel of researchers studying this problem, Dr. Albert L. Stunkard, says a comparison of fifty overweight girls with girls of normal weight showed the over weight girls ate no more and exercised as much as those of normal weight.

Thus the overweight friend may not be a glutton, may not lack will power or self control. His or her "engine" perhaps does not function normally, so that it burns efficiently the fuel (food) taken in.

"Fatso," then, may not be the uncontrolled eater some think. In many cases, of course, he or she is fat because too much food is shoveled down the hatch. But it is not always this — and so we should not jump to conclusions.

HELPING INDIA

The United States is moving to meet India's request for arms aid, as the Chinese and Indians continue to battle for Indian territory being seized by an invading Red Chinese army.

And, of course, most Americans would agree that we must aid India—even if only because she is fighting the most highly - populated Communist country in the world, and the most lawless.

But in doing so, we may be able to help resolve the dispute between Pakistan and India over Kashmir. The United Nations has sided with Pakistan in this dispute, to an extent, and India refuses to go along with U. N. recommendations.

In fact, India has kept much of her armed forces on the Pakistan border. And the United States has provided Pakistan with considerable military aid — Pakistan being a solid ally and not an appeasing neutral.

Now India is in desperate need of military support. Pakistan fears that when and if we send India massive support, this will enable the Indians — once the Chinese border fighting is over for the winter — to bring great pressure to bear on Kashmir.

It would seem that Washington should ask an assurance that these new arms will not be used by neutralist India against our faithful ally Pakistan.

QUICK TAX CUT

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges recently surprised some observers when he called for a quick tax cut next year, without the reduction in rates being tied to tax reform.

The timing of Hodges' plea was surprising, coming immedately after the height of Cuban crisis, and it was also unexpected because of the heavy deficit looming ahead for the fiscal year.

Some economists have predicted the coming budget deficit as one of the largest in peacetime history. Since President Kennedy's deficit last year was also one of the nation's highest peacetime deficits, this didn't leave too much prospect for a tax cut.

And just how the economy can profit by a tax cut when the nation is running heavily in the red is the issue. Secretary Hodges, the top man on commerce in the Kennedy Administration, believes a tax cut would spur business and justify itself on this ground.

He says a cut is just what the business community needs. It would increase profits and, generally speaking, brighten the earnings picture and Hodges thinks this is what the doctor ordered.

But in view of the fact that President Kennedy almost recommended a tax reduction in August, and at that time inasmuch as promised taxpayers to recommend a cut early next year, Hodges' view is significant and will have a certain effect.

DRAWING THE LUCKY NUMBER FOR VALIANT CAR—Miss Milford (Linda Thomas) is shown presenting Orville Shockley, chairman of the Advertising and Publicity Committee at Milford Shopping Center, with the winning ticket for the Valiant car which was given away by the Shopping Centre Association last Saturday evening. The holder of the lucky number was a Milford Memorial Hospital nurse, Miss Mary Ann Mullins of 400 Sussex Avenue, South Milford.

LINCOLN

Mrs. Rena Morgan
Phone 422-4221

Lincoln Methodist Church
Rev. Nelson R. Reppert, minister

Services for Sunday, November 18.

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Hour. Rev. Reppert will speak on the subject, "Godward Gratitude". Scripture Text, Deut. 26-1-19 and Col. 3-12-17. The Choir will be using for their special, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come". Welcome are all who come to find a God of Love and compassion, who seek forgiveness, and who desire to adore and worship the Almighty.

Friendly Greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morgan. Ushers will include Douglas Morgan and son, D. Grey.

10:45 a.m. Sunday School Session. Harry Swain, Supt., Douglas Morgan, Asst. Supt. We extend a cordial invitation to you and your family, whether you are a member or whether you are new in this community to attend and participate in this hour of Christian training. Plan to bring the entire family this Sunday and enjoy both services.

3 p.m. Rehearsal for Christmas Cantata.

6:30 p.m. M.Y.F. All youth in and around our community are cordially invited to attend this hour of friendly fellowship. We are pleased to announce the new Counselors for this group, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden, who will resume their duties starting this Sunday evening. A film will be shown during this service entitled, "God's Wonderful World". All parents are urged to have their children attend this service.

There will be no evening service at Lincoln Methodist Church. Instead all are cordially invited to attend the revival services which are now in progress at Salughter Neck Church. The Rev. Francis Wilson, from Quantico, Maryland is conducting these services with special music each evening.

The Friendship Bible Class, Mrs. Ethel Warren teacher will hold their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Virel Johnson on Tuesday evening. Time 8 p.m. All rainy day bags are to be turned in at this meeting.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Mrs. Emily Warren, chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive for Lincoln has announced the following co-workers in this campaign: Lillian LeCompte, Eleanor Donovan, Dorothy Hunt, Marceil Morgan, Christina Morgan, Winnita Morgan, Margaret Spence, Catherine Shourds, Julia Wilkins and Jeanette Worden.

Mrs. Mattie Greenly returned Wednesday of last week after spending sometime with her two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Horne of Americus, Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. George Methvin of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clogg and grandson, Boyd Fitzgerald, were dinner guests on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lathbury at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coudright of Dover were guests on Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coverdale were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coverdale & daughter Kathi.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and son Ronnie spent the weekend at Riverhead Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jewell were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walls at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley, Jr. and daughters Sharon and Shelia and Mrs. Delema Wells were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swain and sons of Baltimore, Maryland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, Jr., and daughter Sharon joined them for dinner.

Cecil Donovan, stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jeannie Donovan and family.

Mrs. Leslie Bennett of Cambridge, Maryland is spending sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and family. At this writing, Mrs. Fitzgerald is a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Louis Plummer returned to her home on Wednesday, having been a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital for the past six days. Mrs. Jennie Messick who had been confined to her home for the past week is much improved at this time. To our many shut-ins, we are wishing a speedy recovery to all.

Mrs. Mattie Greenly entertained over the weekend Mrs. Mildred Turpin of New York, and Captain and Mrs. Barrand and family of Springfield, Va. Captain and Mrs. Barrand and family left Tuesday for their new home in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The "Class of Promise" will be serving lunch on Saturday, November 17 at a sale to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coverdale, the former home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Derrickson. Home-made soup, as well as plenty of baked goods will be on sale.

School Cafeteria Menu

Monday, milk, creamed chicken on biscuit, succotash, stuffed celery, and fruit.

Tuesday, milk, roast turkey with dressing, sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, cookies with fruit.

Wednesday, milk and ice cream will be available to the students.

Thanksgiving Holiday for the remainder of the week.

oOo

Far Out Cars Exhibited In Traveling Show

By STAN BENJAMIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The automobile status symbol to end all status symbols has made its entrance on the American scene—but anybody who wants to be the first in his block to own one had better think twice.

At $1,000 down and $100 a month you could pay this one off in about 124 years.

It's the "DiDia 150," or "Bobby Darin Dream Car," depending on which name you prefer. Owner and builder Andy DiDia, a Detroit clothing designer, doesn't care; it's his car, but singer Darin is a friend of his.

The Darin-DiDia rolling palace showed up here as the star of the third annual Rod and Custom Show, put on by the Washington (Pa.) Timing Association.

With some 125 cars, the quick and the costly, marshaled in Pittsburgh's Civic Auditorium, there was plenty of competition, but the DiDia 150 grabbed attention from the outset with its spinnaker-size tailfins and its dazzling price: $150,000.

Owner DiDia explains that labor alone, seven years of it, accounted for $93,647.29. A very precise man, and it shows in the car he designed.

Surprisingly, it is not really flashy. Clothing designer DiDia tailored the body to relatively simple lines in a solid, russet-color finish that is fairly subdued, for a mixture of paint and diamond dust.

The real innovations are functional: thermostatically controlled air conditioning, totally concealed headlights, individual cigarette lighters, ashtrays and radio speakers for each of the four bucket seats, windshield wipers that start themselves when it rains. . .All it lacks is an electronic brain to drive it, but what can you expect for only $150,000?

Fast-Appearing Silhouette

A price tag like that probably puts Bill Cushenbery's "Silhouette" in the medium-price range, but Cushenbery doesn't even try to estimate the value of his futuristic roadster.

There may be faster cars than the Silhouette — Cushenbery estimates it will make at least 145 miles an hour — but no car could look faster. From a smooth, chisel-edge nose, the silhouette of the Silhouette slopes gently upward, slides gracefully over a clear plexiglass bubble and tapers off to an angular trunk just big enough for an overnight bag and some polishing cloths.

The color is aptly described as "Wild Cherry."

Cushenbery, a 29-year-old custom car specialist from Monterey, Calif., was also represented by his first major entry in the custom field, "El Matador," a rebuilt 1940 Ford, as red as a hot pepper.

From '27 to Today

With all the red in the show, the "Chrome Coffin" presented by Binieki Brothers of Detroit, was almost a relief. The driver is incarcerated in a sawed-off 1927 Model T of a funereal green and gold hue. Front and rear, the motor, tubular chassis, couplings and braces project like a skeleton, covered only by chrome plating.

Others in the show ranged from a 1932 convertible Lincoln limousine that could have carried Lindbergh through a Wall Street ticker-tape parade, to the latest stock and special drag-racers.

This whole armada of cars — give or take a few — hit the road in Fort Worth, heading into 22 appearances organized by Detroit's Promotions, Inc. throughout the country, with Philadelphia, Providence, R. I., New York and San Antonio early on the agenda.

If the tour accomplishes nothing else, it may at least give the public its first look at a flying saucer and a chance to argue over the right to call this thing an automobile at all.

Ed Roth of Maywood, California dreamed it up and calls it the "Ro-Tar." In a way, Roth has brought new glory to the only part of a car still neglected by most designers — the fan. But the Ro-Tar's twin fans, powered by two motorcycle engines and mounted horizontally inside circular ducts, are not there to cool anything. Their purpose is to blow the 750-pound car right off the paving and into the air, about six inches off the ground.

According to Roth, "There is a remote possibility that this will be the first car to reach the moon."

BABSON DISCUSSES CRISES

Babson Park, Mass., November 15. The Cuban situation is featured in the news as a great "crisis". I think, however, that all news today must be discounted somewhat because of the competition between the various news media. The newspapers have to come out with an edition on schedule, while radio and television grind out material for eighteen hours daily. Owing to the fact that these newer methods of communication get tremendous income from advertising in connection with these newscasts, probably twenty per cent of the news has to be manufactured and certainly much of it is exaggerated. Therefore, anything called a crisis today should be discounted.

THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN THOSE WHO HAVE AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT

It seems as if this struggle all started with Cain and Abel, and has continued throughout the ages. A reading of the Old Testament shows how crises constantly developed in Persian, Babylonian, Egyptian, and Roman history. Whatever change has occurred in military warfare, there seems to have been no change in human nature.

Furthermore, each nation has its cycle. Those who are at the bottom gradually come to the top; then power and wealth deteriorate and they go back to the bottom again. Even the stock market has its cycles. Moody counts ten of these from the time our battleship Maine was sunk in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, in 1898 to President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955.

ENGLISH HISTORY

During the past summer, I have been reading a most complete history of England. It consists of 7 volumes and about six thousand pages. It is entitled THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND, published by W. and R. Chambers of London, England, about 1850. The story consists of continual crises, beginning with the year 56 B. C. As one reads these volumes, he thinks that England could not possibly last more than a hundred years. The serfs were continually fighting to get a little property and freedom, while those who inherited their property lived in great castles. The conflict, however, was much the same as today.

From my reading of history I see no possibility of either Democracy or Communism being wiped out. Both will be suppressed at certain times in certain nations, but will rise up again in other nations. Whether, in the final analysis, it will be the same old struggle with each group alternately becoming stronger, or whether the two groups will gradually merge by becoming more alike, no one can tell.

EAST VERSUS WEST

At present, the Communist nations consist of Russia, China, and their satellites, with India more or less on the fence. These Communist countries are controlled by Dictators and hence are more efficient in time of war (whether cold or hot) than are the Democratic nations.

The Dictators of these countries can control the news and actions of the people much better than can the President and the Congress of any Democratic country. Furthermore, I believe there will always be Dictators, and there will always be Presidents or other such heads of free states, and both will always have the above advantages and disadvantages. This even applies to a little country like Cuba, which is making headlines today.

WORD TO INVESTORS

Yet, I am not pessimistic. Conditions are far better today than in any of the two thousand years covered by the history of England which I have been reading supplemented by THE STORY OF MANKIND, written by Hendrik Van Loon, and similar books. There is today and always will be an opportunity for those with integrity, industry, scientific and inventive curiosity. Opportunities may be more difficult for those who are living on inherited property without making a definite contribution to the welfare of the world.

Human nature is the same — legislation is of only temporary value; while the conflict continues to be between those who "have" and those who "have not", whether of nations, political parties, families, or individuals. This also applies to industries and corporations in their competitive fight for markets. As new inventions, new products, and new laws take the place of existing ones, the careful investor should adjust his stocks and bonds to keep up with the changing times.

"IN THE AIR FORCE"

By Elaine Townsend Dickerson

3824 Bound Brook
Alexandria, Va.
November 14, 1962

Dear Friends:

Yesterday, the 13th, I drove to Friendship Airport outside of Baltimore to take Hayes to meet a commercial airliner that would take him to New Mexico on business. Before we arrived here I believe Hayes had only been on a commercial flight once before, but since his arrival here he has really gotten acquainted with the "coffee, tea or milk" bit!

This week-end Dullas Airport will open and it will be much easier for us to go there. Jet flights will begin operating from this field on Monday. It's quite a few miles west of where we live, but it still will not be the distance we travel now to Friendship. Am anxious to see this new airport with its new innovations. One that I'm particularly fascinated with is part of the terminal. Passengers sit in a mobile waiting room that adjoins the main terminal. When it is near take-off time the waiting room takes you to your plane like a magic carpet. Pictures of it show a large room on wheels pulled by a mechanized conveyance. That's a pretty slick trick. . . especially for me who absolutely freezes on those wide open spaces of any flight line.

And you have heard about the newest name every one in the Capitol is referring to now — it's Atoka. Atoka is in the Virginia hunt country and is the site of the newest acquisition of the First Family. Atop Rattlesnake Mountain is the new foundation for the "little White House" that will be completed early next year. The seven bedroom five and one-half bathroom house is reported to cost only $45,000 and this is the greatest buy of the century if that's so. Would love to see the completed project with the 20 by 40 foot swimming pool and the reported ten stalls for the horses and Macaroni. Five different swimming pool companies have offered to take over that part of the construction free, gratis, but their offer was vetoed. This week it was announced that President Kennedy gives all his salary to charity so what is a mere $8,000 for a pool to him? Must be lovely!

If I told you Friday I was going to see and hear the lady who has broken all records for the distaff side in aviation, what one name would come to mind? Jacqueline Cochran will speak to the Officer's Wives Club of D. C. at noon at Bolling Air Force Base and I plan to go with some of my neighbors. Will tell you about it.

Always,
Elaine Townsend Dickerson

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Finally! A sheer, runless stocking that fits as good as it looks and wears. Fashion-Lok is the first runless stretch stocking...the most flattering for you. And remember...even if you accidentally snag them, they will not run the way ordinary stockings used to!

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Africa At A Glance

NEW HOUSING

Nakuru, Kenya (ANP) — The excellent reception accorded the experimental Bondeni Estate, completed last year, has led the Kenya government to back the construction of yet another housing scheme on a 22-acre site in this capital city of the Highlands. The new estate, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000, will consist of 264 housing blocks, providing 1,056 rooms for tenants.

PRESIDENTIAL IMMUNITY

Accra (ANP) — A draft bill providing for immunity from legal proceedings against the person holding the office of President, has been published by the Ministry of Justice. An attached memorandum states that any claim against the President shall be deemed an action against the Republic of Ghana.

CONSTITUTION OF MALAYSIA

Kualu Lumpur, Malaya (ANP) — The proposed association of the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, Brunei, North Borneo and Srawak into a group to be known as Malaysia, envisions a combined population of 10 million people. The bulk of the population, 45 percent, would be indigenous peoples; 41 percent would be Chinese, 10 percent Indian and Pakistani; and 4 percent, miscellaneous.

OFFICER TRAINING

Monrovia (ANP)—While the Liberian National Guard celebrates its Armed Forces on February 11, nine of its officers will be enroute to the U.S. for specialized military training at the U.S. Army Adjutant General school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and the U.S. Medical School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

FOREIGN MINISTERS MEETING

Tunis (ANP)—April 9 to 15 has been officially designated as the period during which the foreign ministers of 28 African countries will gather for the third time. The group originally met in 1958, and agreed to meet again every two years.

CROP SYMPOSIUM

Freetown (ANP)—An International Symposium on Stored Food Products will be held in Freetown from February 20-24, under the auspices of the CCTA and other UN agencies. About 30 countries are expected to participate.

BAN LIFTED

Accra (ANP)—The Ghana Government has revoked the section of its Criminal Code which prohibited the importation of some 20 Communist newspapers and magazines. The ban was originally imposed in 1954.

NEW DRUG PLANT

Kualu Lumpur, Malaya (ANP)—A $2 million government pharmaceutical laboratory and central medical stores is being constructed in the Federation of Malaya. Scheduled for completion in mid-1963, it will produce tablets, injections and vaccines of various types.

TIT FOR TAT

Monrovia (ANP)—Returning an honor bestowed upon him when he visited Guinea in 1960, Liberia's President Tubman caused the name of Duncan Alley, a busy shortcut of Mamba Point UN Drive, to be renamed Sekou Toure Avenue, during the recent visit of the Guinean president. In May, 1960, Toure caused a street which begins from Conakry harbour and cuts through the city terminating at the edge of the sea, to be renamed President Tubman Avenue.

NIGERIAN STUDENT HONORED

Ottawa, Kansas (ANP) — Justin Nwasor, 28-year-old English major at Ottawa, Kansas, has become the second Nigerian within the past two months to be selected for inclusion in the 1961-62 publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Last November, Joseph Dickson Esema of Etet, Nigeria, now attending Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, was selected.

THIS N' THAT

By Hazel Underwood

IN ACCOUNT WITH LIFE

One midnight deep in starlight still,
I dreamed that I received this bill:
In account with life:
Five thousand breathless dawns all new;
Five thousand flowers fresh in dew;
Five thousand sunsets wrapped in gold;
One million snowflakes served ice cold;
Five quiet friends; one baby's love;
One white-mad sea with clouds above;
One hundred music-haunted dreams
Of moon-drenched roads and hurrying streams,
Of prophesying winds and trees,
Of silent stars and drowsing bees;
One June night in a fragrant wood;
One heart that loved and understood.

I wondered when I waked at day,
How—how in God's name—I could pay!
—Courtland W. Sayers.

• • •

HOW RICH ARE YOU?

You are richer today than you were yesterday if you have laughed often, given something, forgiven even more, made a new friend, or made stepping stones of stumbling blocks, if you have thought more of "thyself" than "myself", or if you have managed to be cheerful even if you were weary. You are richer tonight than you were this morning if you have taken time to trace the handiwork of God in the commonplace things of life, or if you have learned to count things that really don't count, or if you have been a little blinder to the faults of friend and foe. You are richer if a little child has smiled at you, and a little stray dog has licked your hand, or if you have looked for the best in others and have given others the best in you.
—H. H.

• • •

IS IT REALLY GOLD?

So many think if they only had gold and silver enough, how happy they would be. You can recall a little friend who had neither silver nor gold, yet, she had many real true friends who sought her company. She had what money could not buy. She was a truly sincere person, and it shone in her face. She did not get out of the house often because of a handicap but friends made a path to her door.

The reason was that she always had a kind word to speak to them. As soon as her friends came into the house she did not start to "tear her other friends to pieces. "If any one did, she would change the subject so easily that before you knew it, you were on another subject. She could see some good in everyone. She sometimes said it "took a mite more looking but you could find it."

The name of Margot came up and someone said, "oh, that woman!" In most of the minds present, a picture came to them of a woman who cared nothing about herself for years, but after her marriage and the birth of her only child, a beautiful daughter, life began for her. There was not a better, sweeter or lovelier girl in their small town than Margot's. How she raised such a lovely child is no secret to her friends. She said she tried to teach her the right from wrong and her constant prayer was that her past would not spoil her child's future. The child was so sweet and kind to everyone that she made friends on her own and kept them. Later, she went away to college, and today, she is one of our leading women educators.

Margot did not wish for gold or silver, she wished for a dream to come true. She not only wished for the dream to come true but she improved her own self and helped make her dream come true. She found real gold in love, good deeds and in faith and kindness.

Count YOUR assets. Maybe you, too, are richer than you think!

"I wonder if we aren't a little bit pushy in all our efforts to land on distant planets without an invitation. Apparently celestial visitors who come our way in flying saucers don't like what they see. They keep on going." — J. D. Blizzard, Dillon (S.C.) Herald.

Southland Jimcro Weakening; Negroes Use Buying Power

(Continued from Page 1)

the public library, and they have seen Negroes eat for the first time at 19 formerly segregated lunch counters. In addition, five Negro women, formerly employed as cleaning women at local department stores, have become sales clerks, the first of their race to hold such jobs here. Negro leaders here are confidently planning to seek a start on school desegregation next September.

For a town which until two years ago was the home of the Grand Imperial Dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Macon has surprisingly little trouble in the course of its moves toward desegregation. Robed Ku Kluxers formed a motorcade last October to protest the steps toward integration, and later shots were fired into an empty Negro home. But most Macon citizens appear to have tacitly approved the lowering of segregation barriers.

"Most of us didn't want any part of the trouble that cities around us have been experiencing," says a white member of a secret Macon businessmen's committee which spearheaded the integration drive. "We contacted cities like Atlanta and Savannah which have had trouble in the past, and we found out quickly what it could mean. In Savannah we learned a Negro boycott cut retail sales as much as 50% in some places. Stores weren't the only ones hurt, either. Bankers, insurance men, small loan companies—all of them felt it."

With these facts fresh in mind, the committee of businessmen acted quickly when local Negroes took seats at a lunch counter last July to open their campaign to integrate such facilities. "As soon as they began seating themselves at the counter, I walked up to one I knew well and asked him to talk things over," recalls one businessman. The Negro agreed, and the demonstration was halted. "Later we formed a committee of leading Negro and white citizens and before long we had things worked out."

Impact Of Demonstrations

Macon Negro leaders are convinced the Negro demonstrations and agitation in other Southern cities played a major role in speeding desegregation in Macon. "There's no question that the action in other cities has accelerated our progress here," declares William Randall, a Negro building contractor and director of the Macon chapter of the NAACP.

In Memphis, Negro and white leaders alike point to demonstrations as the key to the rapid integrating pace being set in that city. "Every advancement we've had can be attributed at least in part to demonstrations of some sort — sit-ins, marches, stay-at-homes," says the Rev. H. C. Nabrit, a prominent Negro leader.

Rev. Nabrit is a member of a biracial committee set up on an informal basis some months ago to ease racial frictions quietly, sometimes secretly. He and other Negro leaders confirm that an agreement has been reached with merchants to desegregate downtown store facilities — eating places, restrooms, drinking fountains—on or before next Feb. 20. Memphis newspapers have made no comment on the plans, and white leaders are also remaining mum about them.

The agreement to integrate store facilities was based on a compromise. The Negroes agreed to stop sit-ins during the Christmas rush and January sales events provided they were promised action by Feb. 20, says H. T. Lockard, state NAACP president. Explains Rev. Nabrit: "There are a goodly number of outsiders from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi who come in for Christmas shopping and the January sales. It was the consensus that we should wait until February to avoid trouble." Before we began talks we had had sit-ins for 18 months, but we agreed to desist in November." Though Rev. Nabrit is convinced the white merchants acted in good faith, he asserts demonstrations would be redoubled if the deadline passed with no action.

Desegregating The Zoo

The move to relax segregation rules at Memphis stores has been preceded by a whole series of desegregation steps in other fields, often traceable, at least in part, to public agitation by Negroes. "We try first in the courts, but it usually takes demonstrations to get action," says the NAACP's Mr. Lockard. A suit was filed in 1956 to integrate city buses, he notes, but it wasn't until Negroes started sitting where they pleased and several arrests were made that integration was finally carried out in mid-1960. Demonstrations also preceded the integration of the Overton Park Zoo in the fall of 1960 and public library facilities early last year.

The pace of desegregation in Memphis has picked up in recent months. After the fall term of school started, 14 Negro students quietly entered previously all-white schools. Then two weeks ago the city desegregated three municipal golf courses. Last Tuesday the Memphis Park Commission proposed a plan of "gradual desegregation" which would integrate all the city's parks and playgrounds over the next 10 years. Negro leaders, however, indicate the plan would move too slowly to suit them.

While there's ample evidence that public demonstrations have softened white resistance to integration, it's also clear that in some communities the marches and sit-ins have made whites more determined than ever to maintain the status quo. This is particularly true in Mississippi and Alabama, where segregation forces are the strongest. Most white leaders in these states maintain the Negro tactics will lead only to further racial friction in factories, business dealings and wherever else whites come in contact with Negroes.

"White people around here are growing more resentful about this whole business, and I've never seen them so determined to resist," states Everette G. Truly, a Natchez, Miss., attorney and treasurer of the local White Citizens Council, a segregationist organization. "Those Negroes don't realize what they're doing. They're breaking down all lines of communications between the two groups, and they've made the whites suspicious of every move. A few years ago when a Negro bumped into you, you didn't think anything of it. Now you look to see if it was deliberate."

A Restaurant Is Closed

For an idea of Natchez whites' determination to resist Negro integration efforts, one only has to walk through the bus station there. A "closed" sign hangs across the door of the station's only restaurant. The restaurant was shut down two months ago in what white leaders describe as a "precautionary measure" against Negro efforts to integrate the station. The restaurant shutdown has worked a hardship on Negro riders. Previously they could eat in a segregated section of the station restaurant but now they have to go five blocks to the nearest Negro restaurant. Whites, on the other hand, just have to go down the block to grab a bite to eat.

In Clarksdale, Miss., race relations are tense because of a boycott being conducted against white merchants by Negroes. The boycott began in early December when Clarksdale's mayor, W. S. Kincade, ruled that bands from the town's two Negro schools couldn't march in the annual Christmas parade.

The boycott failed to produce a reversal of the mayor's decision, though some white merchants in the northern Mississippi town saw volume plummet. "At the height of the boycott before Christmas our sales were 35% to 40 percent below a year earlier," says Ray Brake, manager of Braber's department store on Yazoo St.; Negroes normally account for about half the store's sales. Mr. Brake, says, however, that sales in recent weeks have picked up markedly and are now running ahead of a year earlier "partly because of an influx of new white customers and partly because the boycott is weakening."

The Christmas parade has passed, of course, and the original goal of getting permission for the Negro bands to march in the parade has given way to newer demands. For one thing, the Clarksdale Negroes want local merchants to begin hiring members of their race as sales clerks. "This would have the same effect as cutting my throat," says on Clarksdale merchant who is determined to resist the Negro demand.

Six Months In Jail?

New heat recently has been added to the controversy. Two weeks ago five Negro leaders were sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay $500 fines for their part in the boycott. They were convicted under a state law against conspiring to commit an act injurious to trade or commerce. The Negroes have appealed the convictions, however, and are now free on $2,500 bonds.

Despite these sometimes sizable pockets of strong resistance to integration, there is little question that Southerners generally are wearying of the fight. Standing on a street corner in Macon, Barbara Brickle, a 19-year-old bookkeeper who describes herself as "against integration," says bitterly: "Negroes ought to keep their place. I know they have to improve themselves, but they don't have to eat with us to do that. And I'd hate to see my little brother have to go to school with them." Then as an afterthought, she adds: "I guess it's going to come sooner or later, though."

In his small fifth floor office in Monroe, La., lawyer Robert C. Downing takes note of recent demonstrations in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, where singing Negro students picketed business establishments and marched on state and municipal buildings. Such demonstrations have been anything but beneficial in improving race relations in his town, he declares.

"How can they help when it means the Negroes have declared war on us?" he asks. Nonetheless, the attorney looks upon the struggle as a losing one for the whites. "The white majority here strongly favors segregation and will do everything they can to maintain it. But we've got no weapons, and the Negroes have the strongest one of all—the U.S. Supreme Court."

Horn Assails Tribune Support Of Taconite Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

property by condemnation, which is one of the most powerful weapons in the hands of any industry.

"The industry has been allowed to hold land over a long period of time, Taconite land, at a low tax.

Too Fairly Taxed

"There is no evidence that the industry has been taxed unfairly. We think the facts are the industry has been too fairly taxed.

State Doesn't Know Extent Of Ore

"The State has never known how much iron ore is owned and controlled by the steel industry. When the State has attempted to go on industry-owned property for the purpose of estimating the unmined iron ore in order to arrive at a fair basis for assessment, the State has been charged with trespass by the owners, and the charge has been upheld in the courts. Imagine any other property owner trying to keep the assessor off his premises.

"The only information the State has ever been able to obtain on the ore yet unmined is the information given to it by the industry, and a look at the record would lead one to believe that the information has been meager. In 1921 under the ad valorem tax, the mining companies were assessed on the basis of 1-billion tons of unmined ore deposits. Thirty years later, they were still being assessed of the basis of 1-billion tons of unmined high grade ore. What happened to the taxes on the several billions tons of high grade ore that were mined during that period?

"Now somebody failed to pay taxes on that ore. It could not have been you or us, as we did not own any of the mined ore—at least we assume that. Do you think this was unfair to the mining companies?

Discoverer Of Ore Eliminated

Discovery of iron ore in this state was made by a family called Merritt. Thanks to the praying and preaching of two or three people, and mostly praying, the Merritt family was eliminated. From that time the praying has been on the part of the miners. The steel companies brought into the area literally thousands of immigrants, poor people from Europe. They brought them in by the train-loads to work in the mines at low wages. So you talk about prosperity for the miners. We have never known the miners to be prosperous, and neither have you.

All we have heard from the TRIBUNE and the Governor is: "If you don't do this or that, the mining companies will go elsewhere." Such scare propaganda is ridiculous and certainly you cannot believe that. The mining industry is in an excellent location; in no other place is there such enriched ore, from which Taconite can be beneficiated. The State of Minnesota is far superior to any other area.

Same Mining Firms Satisfied

"Some mining companies have publicly expressed complete satisfaction with the fair and understanding treatment afforded the Taconite industry in Minnesota. They are not demanding that their taxes be reduced, and these are some of the companies that have built and are operating Taconite beneficiating plants in Minnesota, one the largest single producing plant on the continent. These companies are expanding their facilities NOW in order to make possible a 50 per cent increase in production.

"In looking over the financial statements of Cleveland-Cliffs, Republic, National Steel, United States Steel and Oliver Mining, there is convincing evidence to presume that over the period of years, they have not suffered much, but they have made money, a tremendous amount of money. They have hauled away a huge amount of virgin high grade ore from Minnesota that will never be replaced. They have given employment, but they have made excellent profits. If anybody believes that the poor steel companies will not survive, we suggest you call in your analysts and financial experts and look at their annual statements.

Why Not Let People Vote On Matter?

Why don't you let the people vote on the matter? A newspaper with over 600,000 circulation could almost single-handedly get the amendment adopted, although we do not think you would. But the information you carry on your front pages and in your editorials, could easily induce the people who only accept your stories and editorials to believe anything that you wished to promote. We think you are that strong.

—Minnesota Emergency Conservation Committee, Charles L. Horn, Chairman, Minneapolis.

File No. 98295
ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR PROOF OF WILL, LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
IN PROBATE COURT
In Re Estate of Pearl A. Heal, Decedent.
Order for Hearing Petition to Prove Will
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested show cause, if any they have, before this Court on Monday, February 19th, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota, why the petition herein filed, of Emery S. Hill, of Ramsey County, Minnesota for the allowance of an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said Decedent and the probate thereof and for the appointment of Himself as Executor, should not be granted.
Order to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within four months from the date hereof all creditors of said Decedent file their claims in this Court. Proofs will be heard and claims examined and adjusted before this Court on Tuesday, June 12th, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota.
These orders shall be published in the Minneapolis Spokesman and copies mailed according to law.
(SEAL OF PROBATE COURT)
WITNESS the HONORABLE MELVIN J. PETERSON, Judge of Probate Court, this 24th day of January, 1962
ROSE FOSSEEN
Clerk of Probate Court
Emery S. Hill
Attorney
1443 Englewood Ave.
St. Paul, Minnesota
(Spokesman, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 & 9)

File No. 98265
ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR PROOF OF WILL, LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
IN PROBATE COURT
In Re Estate of Esther Schaust, Decedent.
Order for Hearing Petition to Prove Will
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested show cause, if any they have, before this Court on Monday, February 19th, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota, why the petition herein filed, of Samuel H. Bellman, of Hennepin County, Minnesota for the allowance of an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said Decedent and the probate thereof and for the appointment of himself as Executor, should not be granted.
Order to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within four months from the date hereof all creditors of said Decedent file their claims in this Court. Proofs will be heard and claims examined and adjusted before this Court on Tuesday, June 12th, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota.
These orders shall be published in the Minneapolis Spokesman and copies mailed according to law.
(SEAL OF PROBATE COURT)
WITNESS the HONORABLE MELVIN J. PETERSON, Judge of Probate Court, this 16th day of January, 1962
ROSE FOSSEEN
Clerk of Probate Court
Perry Scheftel
Attorney
940-512 Nicollet Bldg.
(Spokesman, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 & 9, 1962)

File No. 91566
ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN
PROBATE COURT
Re Estate of Emmett George Clinton, also known as E. G. Clinton, Decedent.
IT IS ORDERED that the final account and petition for examination thereof and for distribution, filed herein, be heard on Monday, February 19th, 1962 at 2 o'clock P.M. by this Court in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and that all persons interested in this estate present objections, if any, why said petition should not be granted.
This Order shall be published in the Minneapolis Spokesman and copies thereof mailed according to law.
(SEAL)
WITNESS, the HON. MELVIN J. PETERSON, Judge of Probate Court, this 22nd day of January, 1962.
ROSE FOSSEEN,
Clerk of Probate Court
Karlins, Grossman, Karlins & Stiegler
Attorneys
512 Builders Exchange Building
(Spokesman, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 & 9, 1962)

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MEATS AND GROCERIES
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FREE 1 HR. PARKING-3 LOTS
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JA. 2-2077

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with prompt SERVICE

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PORTLAND & LAKE
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519 Plymouth JA. 2-5412
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE
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TA 7-1715

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22 SO. 7TH ST.
Shoppers CHARGE Service

Africa At A Glance

NEW HOUSING

Nakuru, Kenya (ANP) — The excellent reception accorded the experimental Bondeni Estate, completed last year, has led the Kenya government to back the construction of yet another housing scheme on a 22-acre site in this capital city of the Highlands. The new estate, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000, will consist of 264 housing blocks, providing 1,056 rooms for tenants.

PRESIDENTIAL IMMUNITY

Accra (ANP) — A draft bill providing for immunity from legal proceedings against the person holding the office of President, has been published by the Ministry of Justice. An attached memorandum states that any claim against the President shall be deemed an action against the Republic of Ghana.

CONSTITUTION OF MALAYSIA

Kualu Lumpur, Malaya (ANP) — The proposed association of the Federation of Malaya, Singapore, Brunei, North Borneo and Srawak into a group to be known as Malaysia, envisions a combined population of 10 million people. The bulk of the population, 45 percent, would be indigenous peoples; 41 percent would be Chinese, 10 percent Indian and Pakistani; and 4 percent, miscellaneous.

OFFICER TRAINING

Monrovia (ANP)—While the Liberian National Guard celebrates its Armed Forces on February 11, nine of its officers will be enroute to the U.S. for specialized military training at the U.S. Army Adjutant General school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and the U.S. Medical School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

FOREIGN MINISTERS MEETING

Tunis (ANP)—April 9 to 15 has been officially designated as the period during which the foreign ministers of 28 African countries will gather for the third time. The group originally met in 1958, and agreed to meet again every two years.

CROP SYMPOSIUM

Freetown (ANP)—An International Symposium on Stored Food Products will be held in Freetown from February 20-24, under the auspices of the CCTA and other UN agencies. About 30 countries are expected to participate.

BAN LIFTED

Accra (ANP)—The Ghana Government has revoked the section of its Criminal Code which prohibited the importation of some 20 Communist newspapers and magazines. The ban was originally imposed in 1954.

NEW DRUG PLANT

Kualu Lumpur, Malaya (ANP)—A $2 million government pharmaceutical laboratory and central medical stores is being constructed in the Federation of Malaya. Scheduled for completion in mid-1963, it will produce tablets, injections and vaccines of various types.

TIT FOR TAT

Monrovia (ANP)—Returning an honor bestowed upon him when he visited Guinea in 1960, Liberia's President Tubman caused the name of Duncan Alley, a busy shortcut of Mamba Point UN Drive, to be renamed Sekou Toure Avenue, during the recent visit of the Guinean president. In May, 1960, Toure caused a street which begins from Conakry harbour and cuts through the city terminating at the edge of the sea, to be renamed President Tubman Avenue.

NIGERIAN STUDENT HONORED

Ottawa, Kansas (ANP) — Justin Nwasor, 28-year-old English major at Ottawa, Kansas, has become the second Nigerian within the past two months to be selected for inclusion in the 1961-62 publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Last November, Joseph Dickson Esema of Etet, Nigeria, now attending Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, was selected.

Focus On Africa

BY EDDIE L. MADISON, JR.

JULIUS NYERERE'S decision to step down from the prime ministership of newly-independent Tanganyika, less than two months after the country had experienced self-rule, came as a sudden shock to many observers both inside and outside of the African continent.

Nyerere, regarded as a moderate but devoted nationalist, was succeeded by Rashidi Kawawa, a cabinet minister said to be a left wing politician. Kawawa was Nyerere top aid as minister without portfolio. Comparing the two men, the East African Standard said: "The change-over between two men of such different character reflects changes occurring in Tanganyika's national outlook, for Kawawa has more dynamic views and is altogether a more inflexible African nationalist."

NYERERE'S Fall, the editorial said, "will cause a sensation in Britain, America, and other countries, undermining their confidence which so greatly depended on their trust in his qualities. No doubt communist countries will be delighted since he could never have been used as their tool" . . . On the other hand, Nyerere said, "I want to state quite definitely that the policy of the government has not changed, either internally or externally." He continued: "I ask friends abroad to understand these changes and not try to read into them a different significance than they have." Nyerere said the new government has a "very able set of ministers" who could carry on while he devoted himself full time to his part, the ruling of the Tanganyika African National union. He hopes to help rebuild the party which is reported split with dissensions.

AS SPECULATION loomed as to the effect that the change-over might have on Tanganyika's politics, the action was also viewed with grave concern by those who have considered Tanganyika as the country to lead all of East Africa. These observers wondered what the future holds for the possibility of an East African Federation with an independent Kenya and Uganda with Nyerere out of the picture. Will Nyerere return to the helm after he finishes with his TANU housecleaning chores?

IN SIERRA LEONE, it was announced that Sir Maurice Dorman, British Governor-General, will retire in a move which might pave the way for the newly-independent West African nation's first African Governor-General. While there was no official statement to the effect that an African would be Sir Maurice's successor, this is the general opinion of observers. Such was the case in Nigeria when Sir James Robertson stepped down and Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe took over as that country's first African Governor-General. Except in Nigeria, the change took place simultaneously with independence.

WHILE ETHIOPIA and the neighboring Republic of Somalia have yet to settle a lingering boundary dispute, Emperor Selassie I has commissioned two Somali air force cadets who have completed training in the Ethiopian air force training center at Debre Zeit, about 30 miles from Addis Ababa. Ali Mohammed and Mohammed Mohadi, the Somalis, received pilot and aircraft mechanics training in Ethiopia for the past two years. They are scheduled to return to their country shortly. A strange coincidence exists in the fact that relations between the two neighbors are still somewhat unstable. Could it be that the Ethiopians have trained Somali aviators to fight against them, if the present misunderstanding ends in conflict? This is the thought of political circles in Addis Ababa. In giving the two second lieutenants their certificates, the Emperor notably told them to "apply their training to creditable ends." . . . Meanwhile, it is hoped that the dispute between the two countries can be settled peacefully. Efforts have been made toward peaceful negotiation since the Monrovia Conference in May of last year at which time both countries agreed to work toward peaceful settlement.

THE ALL AFRICAN Trades Union Conference, which met earlier this month at Dakar, Senegal, closed with the decision to form an "African Trades Union Confederation," with headquarters in Dakar. The new confederation is to be independent of all non-African trade union federations, and also of all African trade union federations not adhering to the new organization. However, "faithful to the principles of international workers' solidarity", it will retain fraternal and friendly relations with these other federations or organizations, "based on the prospect of reciprocal rights and duties." The confederation's objectives include social and economic improvements as well as steps toward political unity in Africa. On the international level, it calls for peaceful coexistence between all peoples, their cooperation to wipe out illiteracy and to raise the standard of living of all peoples, and to end the armament race, a halt to nuclear testing in all parts of the world, and particularly on the African continent, and an end to any form of colonization or any political activity based on racial superiority.

THIS N' THAT

By Hazel Underwood

IN ACCOUNT WITH LIFE

One midnight deep in starlight still,
I dreamed that I received this bill:

In account with life:
Five thousand breathless dawns all new;
Five thousand flowers fresh in dew;
Five thousand sunsets wrapped in gold;
One million snowflakes served ice cold;
Five quiet friends; one baby's love;
One white-mad sea with clouds above;
One hundred music-haunted dreams
Of moon-drenched roads and hurrying streams,
Of prophesying winds and trees,
Of silent stars and drowsing bees;
One June night in a fragrant wood;
One heart that loved and understood.

I wondered when I waked at day,
How—how in God's name—I could pay!

—Courtland W. Sayers.

• • •

HOW RICH ARE YOU?

You are richer today than you were yesterday if you have laughed often, given something, forgiven even more, made a new friend, or made stepping stones of stumbling blocks, if you have thought more of "thyself" than "myself", or if you have managed to be cheerful even if you were weary. You are richer tonight than you were this morning if you have taken time to trace the handiwork of God in the commonplace things of life, or if you have learned to count things that really don't count, or if you have been a little blinder to the faults of friend and foe. You are richer if a little child has smiled at you, and a little stray dog has licked your hand, or if you have looked for the best in others and have given others the best in you.
—H. H.

• • •

IS IT REALLY GOLD?

So many think if they only had gold and silver enough, how happy they would be. You can recall a little friend who had neither silver nor gold, yet, she had many real true friends who sought her company. She had what money could not buy. She was a truly sincere person, and it shone in her face. She did not get out of the house often because of a handicap but friends made a path to her door.

The reason was that she always had a kind word to speak to them. As soon as her friends came into the house she did not start to "tear her other friends to pieces. "If any one did, she would change the subject so easily that before you knew it, you were on another subject. She could see some good in everyone. She sometimes said it "took a mite more looking but you could find it."

The name of Margot came up and someone said, "oh, that woman!" In most of the minds present, a picture came to them of a woman who cared nothing about herself for years, but after her marriage and the birth of her only child, a beautiful daughter, life began for her. There was not a better, sweeter or lovelier girl in their small town than Margot's. How she raised such a lovely child is no secret to her friends. She said she tried to teach her the right from wrong and her constant prayer was that her past would not spoil her child's future. The child was so sweet and kind to everyone that she made friends on her own and kept them. Later, she went away to college, and today, she is one of our leading women educators.

Margot did not wish for gold or silver, she wished for a dream to come true. She not only wished for the dream to come true but she improved her own self and helped make her dream come true. She found real gold in love, good deeds and in faith and kindness.

Count YOUR assets. Maybe you, too, are richer than you think!

Horn Assails Tribune Support Of Taconite Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

property by condemnation, which is one of the most powerful weapons in the hands of any industry.

"The industry has been allowed to hold land over a long period of time, Taconite land, at a low tax.

Too Fairly Taxed

"There is no evidence that the industry has been taxed unfairly. We think the facts are the industry has been too fairly taxed.

State Doesn't Know Extent Of Ore

"The State has never known how much iron ore is owned and controlled by the steel industry. When the State has attempted to go on industry-owned property for the purpose of estimating the unmined iron ore in order to arrive at a fair basis for assessment, the State has been charged with trespass by the owners, and the charge has been upheld in the courts. Imagine any other property owner trying to keep the assessor off his premises.

"The only information the State has ever been able to obtain on the ore yet unmined is the information given to it by the industry, and a look at the record would lead one to believe that the information has been meager. In 1921 under the ad valorem tax, the mining companies were assessed on the basis of 1-billion tons of unmined ore deposits. Thirty years later, they were still being assessed of the basis of 1-billion tons of unmined high grade ore. What happened to the taxes on the several billions tons of high grade ore that were mined during that period?

"Now somebody failed to pay taxes on that ore. It could not have been you or us, as we did not own any of the mined ore—at least we assume that. Do you think this was unfair to the mining companies?

Discoverer Of Ore Eliminated

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—Minnesota Emergency Conservation Committee, Charles L. Horn, Chairman, Minneapolis.

Southland Jimcro Weakening; Negroes Use Buying Power

(Continued from Page 1)

the public library, and they have seen Negroes eat for the first time at 19 formerly segregated lunch counters. In addition, five Negro women, formerly employed as cleaning women at local department stores, have become sales clerks, the first of their race to hold such jobs here. Negro leaders here are confidently planning to seek a start on school desegregation next September.

For a town which until two years ago was the home of the Grand Imperial Dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Macon has surprisingly little trouble in the course of its moves toward desegregation. Robed Ku Kluxers formed a motorcade last October to protest the steps toward integration, and later shots were fired into an empty Negro home. But most Macon citizens appear to have tacitly approved the lowering of segregation barriers.

"Most of us didn't want any part of the trouble that cities around us have been experiencing," says a white member of a secret Macon businessmen's committee which spearheaded the integration drive. "We contacted cities like Atlanta and Savannah which have had trouble in the past, and we found out quickly what it could mean. In Savannah we learned a Negro boycott cut retail sales as much as 50% in some places. Stores weren't the only ones hurt, either. Bankers, insurance men, small loan companies—all of them felt it."

With these facts fresh in mind, the committee of businessmen acted quickly when local Negroes took seats at a lunch counter last July to open their campaign to integrate such facilities. "As soon as they began seating themselves at the counter, I walked up to one I knew well and asked him to talk things over," recalls one businessman. The Negro agreed, and the demonstration was halted. "Later we formed a committee of leading Negro and white citizens and before long we had things worked out."

Impact Of Demonstrations

Macon Negro leaders are convinced the Negro demonstrations and agitation in other Southern cities played a major role in speeding desegregation in Macon. "There's no question that the action in other cities has accelerated our progress here," declares William Randall, a Negro building contractor and director of the Macon chapter of the NAACP.

In Memphis, Negro and white leaders alike point to demonstrations as the key to the rapid integrating pace being set in that city. "Every advancement we've had can be attributed at least in part to demonstrations of some sort — sit-ins, marches, stay-at-homes," says the Rev. H. C. Nabrit, a prominent Negro leader.

Rev. Nabrit is a member of a biracial committee set up on an informal basis some months ago to ease racial frictions quietly, sometimes secretly. He and other Negro leaders confirm that an agreement has been reached with merchants to desegregate downtown store facilities — eating places. restrooms, drinking fountains—on or before next Feb. 20. Memphis newspapers have made no comment on the plans, and white leaders are also remaining mum about them.

The agreement to integrate store facilities was based on a compromise. The Negroes agreed to stop sit-ins during the Christmas rush and January sales events provided they were promised action by Feb. 20, says H. T. Lockard, state NAACP president. Explains Rev. Nabrit: "There are a goodly number of outsiders from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi who come in for Christmas shopping and the January sales. It was the consensus that we should wait until February to avoid trouble." Before we began talks we had had sit-ins for 18 months, but we agreed to desist in November." Though Rev. Nabrit is convinced the white merchants acted in good faith, he asserts demonstrations would be redoubled if the deadline passed with no action.

Desegregating The Zoo

The move to relax segregation rules at Memphis stores has been preceded by a whole series of desegregation steps in other fields, often traceable, at least in part, to public agitation by Negroes. "We try first in the courts, but it usually takes demonstrations to get action," says the NAACP's Mr. Lockard. A suit was filed in 1956 to integrate city buses, he notes, but it wasn't until Negroes started sitting where they pleased and several arrests were made that integration was finally carried out in mid-1960. Demonstrations also preceded the integration of the Overton Park Zoo in the fall of 1960 and public library facilities early last year.

The pace of desegregation in Memphis has picked up in recent months. After the fall term of school started, 14 Negro students quietly entered previously all-white schools. Then two weeks ago the city desegregated three municipal golf courses. Last Tuesday the Memphis Park Commission proposed a plan of "gradual desegregation" which would integrate all the city's parks and playgrounds over the next 10 years. Negro leaders, however, indicate the plan would move too slowly to suit them.

While there's ample evidence that public demonstrations have softened white resistance to integration, it's also clear that in some communities the marches and sit-ins have made whites more determined than ever to maintain the status quo. This is particularly true in Mississippi and Alabama, where segregation forces are the strongest. Most white leaders in these states maintain the Negro tactics will lead only to further racial friction in factories, business dealings and wherever else whites come in contact with Negroes.

"White people around here are growing more resentful about this whole business, and I've never seen them so determined to resist," states Everette G. Truly, a Natchez, Miss., attorney and treasurer of the local White Citizens Council, a segregationist organization. "Those Negroes don't realize what they're doing. They're breaking down all lines of communications between the two groups, and they've made the whites suspicious of every move. A few years ago when a Negro bumped into you, you didn't think anything of it. Now you look to see if it was deliberate."

A Restaurant Is Closed

For an idea of Natchez whites' determination to resist Negro integration efforts, one only has to walk through the bus station there. A "closed" sign hangs across the door of the station's only restaurant. The restaurant was shut down two months ago in what white leaders describe as a "precautionary measure" against Negro efforts to integrate the station. The restaurant shutdown has worked a hardship on Negro riders. Previously they could eat in a segregated section of the station restaurant but now they have to go five blocks to the nearest Negro restaurant. Whites, on the other hand, just have to go down the block to grab a bite to eat.

In Clarksdale, Miss., race relations are tense because of a boycott being conducted against white merchants by Negroes. The boycott began in early December when Clarksdale's mayor, W. S. Kincade, ruled that bands from the town's two Negro schools couldn't march in the annual Christmas parade.

The boycott failed to produce a reversal of the mayor's decision, though some white merchants in the northern Mississippi town saw volume plummet. "At the height of the boycott before Christmas our sales were 35% to 40 percent below a year earlier," says Ray Brake, manager of Braber's department store on Yazoo St.; Negroes normally account for about half the store's sales. Mr. Brake, says, however, that sales in recent weeks have picked up markedly and are now running ahead of a year earlier "partly because of an influx of new white customers and partly because the boycott is weakening."

The Christmas parade has passed, of course, and the original goal of getting permission for the Negro bands to march in the parade has given way to newer demands. For one thing, the Clarksdale Negroes want local merchants to begin hiring members of their race as sales clerks. "This would have the same effect as cutting my throat," says on Clarksdale merchant who is determined to resist the Negro demand.

Six Months In Jail?

New heat recently has been added to the controversy. Two weeks ago five Negro leaders were sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay $500 fines for their part in the boycott. They were convicted under a state law against conspiring to commit an act injurious to trade or commerce. The Negroes have appealed the convictions, however, and are now free on $2,500 bonds.

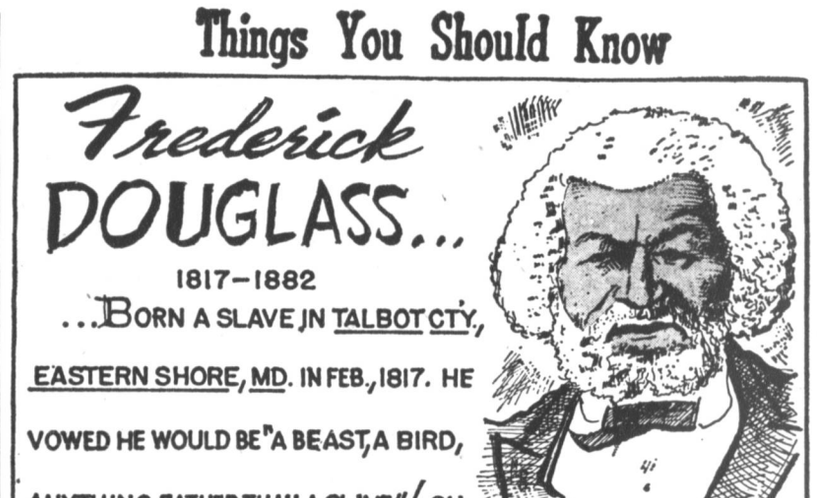
Despite these sometimes sizable pockets of strong resistance to integration, there is little question that Southerners generally are wearying of the fight. Standing on a street corner in Macon, Barbara Brickle, a 19-year-old bookkeeper who describes herself as "against integration," says bitterly: "Negroes ought to keep their place. I know they have to improve themselves, but they don't have to eat with us to do that. And I'd hate to see my little brother have to go to school with them." Then as an afterthought, she adds: "I guess it's going to come sooner or later, though."

In his small fifth floor office in Monroe, La., lawyer Robert C. Downing takes note of recent demonstrations in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, where singing Negro students picketed business establishments and marched on state and municipal buildings. Such demonstrations have been anything but beneficial in improving race relations in his town, he declares.

"How can they help when it means the Negroes have declared war on us?" he asks. Nonetheless, the attorney looks upon the struggle as a losing one for the whites. "The white majority here strongly favors segregation and will do everything they can to maintain it. But we've got no weapons, and the Negroes have the strongest one of all—the U.S. Supreme Court."

"I wonder if we aren't a little bit pushy in all our efforts to land on distant planets without an invitation. Apparently celestial visitors who come our way in flying saucers don't like what they see. They keep on going." — J. D. Blizzard, Dillon (S.C.) Herald.

Things You Should Know



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"The Finest in Foods"
CHICKEN—STEAKS—RIBS

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Get fast relief from that ache-all-over, worn-out feeling due to colds. STANBACK'S combination of medically-proven ingredients reduces fever and brings comforting relief. Use as a gargle for sore throat due to colds. Snap back with STANBACK.

MODERN FASHIONS IN FLOORS
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
BETTER SEE
Seestedts
SIXTY-ONE E. FIFTH

Germans Buy Bonds

FRANKFURT (JTA) — A total of $3,500,000 in Israel bonds has been sold in West Germany, the "Friends of Israel Development" a group of Germans representing various fields of West German public life, announced recently.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel and Poland have raised their missions to embassies.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

APACHE — BENSON HIGHWAY NEAR PARK
"LA DOLCE VITA"
(for Adults Only)

BILTMORE — motor Vu — 600 W. GLENN at ORACLE
James Mason-Shelley Winters
"LOLITA"
— Also —
"SOMETHING WILD"

CACTUS — 22nd ST. ALVERNON
Robert Wagner
"THE WAR LOVER"
— Co-Hit —
"RING-A-DING RHYTHM"

FIESTA — 3200 SO. PARK AVE.
"THE COSSACKS"
— Also —
"PIRATES OF TORTUGA"

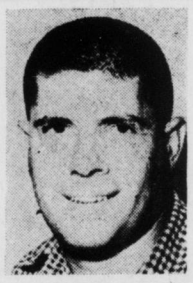
MIDWAY — 4500 EAST SPEEDWAY
Rory Calhoun
"MARCO POLO"
— Co-Feature —
"THE CENTURIONS"

PRINCE — CAMPBELL AT PRINCE
"ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN"
— Also —
Fred Astaire-Debbie Reynolds
"THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"

RODEO — NOGALES HIGHWAY
Jerry Lewis
"THE ERRAND BOY"
— Also —
Chuck Connors
"GERONIMO"

22nd St. Theatre — 22nd ST. and BELVEDERE
Elvis Presley
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
— Co-Hit —
"BEST OF ENEMIES"

Bring the Family



The Sports Page

By Woody Cohen

GEORGE DAVIDSON of Lafayette College says he's amazed at the way Israel has taken to the sport of basketball. The Lafayette coach spent last summer tutoring the Israeli National cage team.

"You know, I still can't get over the way these Israelis have taken to basketball," Davidson says. "They are all receptive to new ideas of improving play and have done an extraordinary job of putting my theories into practice. The Israelis are just now starting to master the jump shot, but they do very little faking. They call it 'bluffing'.

"They are not too tall, but they are fast. After taking off the heavy work shoe for the sneaker, they are ready to go—despite working in the fields for 10 hours a day."

Davidson said he had a couple of surprises in Israel. His next door neighbor in Israel was Premier David Ben-Gurion. And Davidson remarked: "I go halfway around the world and who do I meet there? My mother-in-law. She was on an around-the-world tour."

CENTER ACTIVITIES — The men's double paddleball tourney opens Tuesday with an entry list of 24. There are still openings in Tuesday's evening volleyball league. And eight teams are signed up for the men's basketball loop which opens this week. The public is invited to watch the games on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

BOWLING NEWS — The Red team leads women's bowling with a 28-16 record followed by the Blues with 24-20 and the Purples' 22-22.

Irene Brownstein topped scorers with 175-456, followed by Blossom Joseph's 173-456; Nancy Sirota's 467 and Lu Ash's 198-472.

In the children's league the Schlessingers lead with an 8-1 mark. The Reeses are second with 7-2. Bunny Sirota turned in a new league record of 161-280. Ricky Schelenger had 261 and Anita Rosenthal 147.

In the National Division of the mixed league Dave Sirota Real Estate leads with 26-10, followed by Ace Decorators, 24-12, and Outdoor Advertising, 22-14.

Sparkle Cleaners is leading the American Division with a 30-6 record. Fish and Seafood (24-12) and Eagle Bakery (21-15) are second and third.

Best scores turned in were Carl Adler, 221-483; Mort Kranitz, 195-483; Dr. Seneca Erman, 189-486; Stan Zenhgut, 502; Walt Novak, 205-532; Paul Ash, 522; Ken Feldman, 518; Ike Kuropatkin, 194; Woody Cohen, 189; Lu Ash, 160-445; Nancy Sirota, 433; Annie Stein, 159-430; Blossom Joseph, 165; Esther Garber, 160; and Carolyn Isaacs, 153.

BOWLING is FUN!

And the CACTUS BOWL offers the following features for the convenience of you and your family—

- 60 Automatic Lanes
- Beauty Salon
- Barber Shop
- Mr. Burger Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge
- Coin Wash
- U Totum Market
- Pro Shop

Cactus Bowl
1630 South ALVERNON

Open 24 Hours . . .
. . . 7 Days Weekly

Courtney Team Tops In League

Jerry Courtney Investments rolled out in front of The Arizona Post Bowling League this week by a four-game margin over second-place Peoples Furniture.

In competition this week Joe Kall rolled a 573 series followed by Vic Millstein's 567. Other high games and series were: Al Gallen, 553; Ted Karnofsky, 206 and 547; Herb Feder, 544; Sam Sarko, 222 and 540; Larry Bookstaff, 534; Irv Fierson, 209 and 530; Bill Rappaport, 201 and 524 and Sid Glickman, 521.

Jerry Courtney Inv.	34½	17½
Peoples Furniture	30½	21½
Fashion Can. Shoes	29	23
Harmony Homes	28	24
Ken Feldman Ins.	27	25
Beacon Lighting	27	25
Commercial Const.	26½	25½
Encanto Drug	24	28
Bleier Outdoor Adv.	23½	28½
Ben Shein Realty	21½	32½
Lasceo Foods	21½	30½
Mi Art Electronics	19	33

Bar Mitzvahs

Jeffrey Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weinstein, will be Bar Mitzvah Dec. 14 at Temple Emanu-El.

Jeffrey is in the eighth grade at Alice Vail Junior High. He has been a member of the Tucson Little Symphony orchestra for three years. He is president of the Joy Club at the Temple.

• • •

Paul Michael Kahn, son of Mrs. Margaret Kahn, will be Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El Dec. 14.

Paul is in the eighth grade at Townsend. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is interested in sports and music. He is a member of the Boy Scouts and the school chorus.

• • •

David Greenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Greenbaum of Safford, will be Bar Mitzvah at Cong. Anshei Israel Dec. 8.

Best-Seller Reviewed At Meeting

Mrs. Abe Chanin, co-publisher of THE ARIZONA POST, reviews the best-selling book, "The Rothschilds" at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Sisterhood of Cong. Anshei Israel.

The meeting will be held in the synagogue's auditorium, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a social hour. The meeting will follow at 1:15 p.m. A babysitter will be available for the afternoon.

Frederic Morton's book on the famed European family has been on the best-seller list for many months. Mrs. Chanin is a former speech instructor at the University of Arizona and was the first instructor of the kindergarten at Cong. Anshei Israel.

Obituaries

Pioneer Tucsonan Philip Posner, who came to Tucson 50 years ago, died Nov. 19 at a local hospital at the age of 82.

Mr. Posner moved here from Los Angeles and opened Tucson's first exclusive paint store. An artist in his own right, he was called on to hand-letter diplomas for the University of Arizona in 1917.

Mr. Posner was one of the early leaders in helping to found Jewish houses of worship here. He also was a past president of B'nai B'rith.

Survivors include his widow, Esther, of Tucson; five sons, Louis, of Tucson; Bernard, Silver Spring, Md.; Isador, Los Angeles; Sam, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Morris, of Sacramento, Calif.; three daughters, Martha of Los Angeles; Mrs. Florence Novick, of Tucson; and Mrs. Gertrude Gardiner, of Forest Hills, N.Y., and 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Temple Emanu-El.

• • •

Benjamin Bogish, 72, died in New York Nov. 12.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anita Sigafus and Mrs. Bea Cole, and three grandchildren. Mr. Bogish was buried here.

• • •

Mrs. Rose Goldman, 69, of 3932 E. Poe, died here Nov. 25.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Otis Miller; a son, Irwin Goldman; three sisters; two brothers and five grandchildren.

• • •

Mrs. Jane Cohen, 80, of 1030 E. Lee, died here Nov. 25.

Survivors include two sons, Alfred Irwin and Sam Cohen; a brother, Louis Stillman, and one grandchild.

• • •

Joe Stern, 62, of 2238 E. Mabel, died here Nov. 18.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Natalie Miller of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley Pogal, and one granddaughter, of Tucson.

• • •

Word has been received here of the death of Ira Feifer, 64, Nov. 18 in Scarsdale, N.Y.

He was the brother of Morris Feifer of Tucson. Other survivors include Mr. Feifer's wife, Mary, of Scarsdale; a son, Bernard; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Minsky, and three other brothers, Hyman, Jack and Nathan, all of the New York area.

Round The Town

Some new quips for the season:

From the Los Angeles Heritage: Recently two men had this conversation in Dizengoff Square in Israel.

"Have you heard about the flying saucers that are over Israel?" asked one of the men excitedly.

His friend looked nonchalant and asked in return: "You mean the milchedige or the fleishidige ones?"

And the Intermountain Jewish News reports it has heard that for Chanukah a doll will be marketed that when it is wound up yells: "Gevald!"

• • •

CAPT. AND MRS. BERNARD LAEZMAN and their two daughters, **JULIE** and **JEANIE,** have left Tucson for San Francisco where Dr. Laezman will be anesthesiologist at Letterman's General Hospital. Mrs. Laezman is the former Elaine Pitluck, daughter of **MRS. LENA PITLUCK** of 4625 E. Seventh.

• • •

DOUGLAS WILSON, son of **MR.** and **MRS. CHARLES WILSON,** won the essay contest on "Operation Sparkle" for the Alice Vail Junior High seventh grade . . .

• • •

RABBI and MRS. BENJAMIN GRAUBART of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are now making their home here at 2544 E. Sixth. The rabbi is connected with Cong. Young Israel where he is conducting the Hebrew School and preparing boys for Bar Mitzvah. The rabbi says beginning and advanced students can still enroll in the Hebrew School.

• • •

MR. and MRS. HERBERT ARNSTEIN, formerly of Milwaukee, are now making their home here at 539 N. Stewart . . .

MRS. ROSE RICE has moved into an apartment at 1816 E. Helen and plans to spend the winter here . . .

• • •

ROBERTA WEST, daughter of **MR. and MRS. MAX WEST,** won a $250 scholarship for outstanding scholastic achievement in freshman English at the University of Arizona. She is a sophomore majoring in journalism . . .

• • •

MR. and MRS. HARRY MOTTLOWITZ, newcomers from Chicago, will have visitors during the Chanukah holidays. Their daughter and son-in-law, **MR. and MRS. HARRY WEINSTEIN,** and their two children will come here for the holidays . . .

• • •

MR. and MRS. HARRY COHN have returned to Tucson from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to spend the winter . . .

Many gay parties were held this month in honor of **DEANNA MYERSON,** daughter of **MR. AND MRS. JOE MYERSON.** One of the parties was a chartered bus trip to Nogales for a Mexican fiesta and dinner at the home of **MR. AND MRS. HYMAN CAPIN,** Deanna's brother-in-law and sister. Deanna became the bride of **SAMUEL GOLDWYN** last Sunday.

• • •

CAROL BLUTH, daughter of **MR. AND MRS. CARL BLUTH,** was a panelist on the radio and TV programs, "Know Your Schools" this month. Carol also was elected president of the Honor Service Society at Palo Verde High School . . .

• • •

DORIS MINDELL has been been initiated into Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority . . .

Post Office

(Continued from Page 1)

and we recommend to him reading of the article James M. Gavin, American Ambassador in Paris, wrote on Page 35 of "L'Arche."

"Jewish people in America constitute one of the most significant sectors of our society. Collectively, and individually, they are probably more productive, more community conscious and more active in contributing to the American way of life than any other group."

The publication of the special on American Judaism by "L'Arche" is outstanding despite some questionable passages. The magazine is published by Fonds Social Juif Unifie—an organization similar to our United Jewish Appeal. "Les Fonds" has done outstanding work and today is pressed in extending aid to the French refugees pouring out of North Africa.

To Fonds Social Juif Unifie, L'Arche magazine and its editor, Michel Salomon, we extend our congratulations for bringing more understanding to the world Jewish community.

Rift Healed At Conclave

(Continued from Page 1)

in programs and expenditures, continued debt control, consolidation of agricultural settlements, rental housing for immigrants, and elimination of support for American activities from the budget of the Jewish Agency for Israel, Inc.

Louis Stern, of South Orange, N.J., prominent investment broker and a key leader in the United Jewish Appeal, was elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. He succeeds Irving Kane of Cleveland, whose three-year term of service expired.

Elected with Mr. Stern at the Assembly's banquet session were the following vice presidents: Louis J. Fox, Baltimore; D. Lou Harris, Toronto; Carlos L. Israels, New York; Benjamin Lazrus, New York; and Judge Theodore Levin, Detroit. Re-elected vice presidents were: Judge Irving Hill, Los Angeles; I. S. Lowenberg, Chicago; and Lewis W. Weinstein, Boston. Edwin Rosenberg, New York, was elected treasurer; and Sol Satinsky, Philadelphia, was chosen secretary.

15th Sambo's Opened Here

Sambo's Pancake House recently opened its doors at 345 W. Drachman, making it the 15th restaurant in a chain started five and a half years ago by Sam Battistone and Newell Bohnett.

The new restaurant represents an investment of over $250,000 and can seat 175 people comfortably with banquet facilities for 80.

Before opening in Tucson the Sambo Pancake Houses had outlets in Oregon, California and Nevada. Now plans are being made to open in Buena Park and Needles, Calif., and Phoenix.

Sambo's Pancake House is unlike most pancake houses in as much as they serve complete meals and it considers itself more a family type restaurant serving steaks, salads as well as a complete pancake menu.

Audry Burris, Jr., manger-owner and stockholder in the corporation says that another Sambo's is projected for the Tucson area.

SEMI-TROPICAL GIFTS

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF
CHANUKAH Gift Ideas
Featuring Dates, Citrus, Marmalades, Honies and So Much More!

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Individual Mailing & Delivery Service
ORANGE GROVE & ORACLE ROADS
• CHARGES INVITED •
Gift Shop Open Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Including Sunday

The Chapel Hill Weekly

"If the matter is important and you are sure of your ground, never fear to be in the minority."

ORVILLE CAMPBELL, Publisher JAMES SHUMAKER, General Manager

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One Thing We Might Get From Other Planets: A Few Words Of Good Advice

Mariner II is poking around up there 37 and some odd million miles away, busily beeping information about Venus back to some people in California who claim to know what Mariner is talking about. What a miraculous thing. The wonders of science: first the blunt instrument, then fire, then the wheel.

Mariner is fine and we are all for it. By all means, let us know about Venus. You never can tell when your plane might be grounded there. But there is something about our current approach to the business of sending barrages of hardware out to peek over the back fences of the cosmic neighborhood that concerns us. Mariner II is certainly not the last of its kind. Before long we will be sending similar space craft to Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, and so on, to find out what goes on there: What are the magnetic fields like? Is the place littered with radioactive particles? What's the weather? Hot? Cold? Is there plant life? Is it possible for people to live there? If so, it is possible that there are already people on Venus, Mars, etc?

This latter question of somebody else being there already is what is really bothersome. We keep sending rockets aloft to tell us things. Are we never going to send one that will tell things to anybody else?

You remember Orson Welles Day a few years ago? Mr. Welles reported that Martians were roaming New Jersey, shriveling police cars with ray guns, or whatever. People were frightened to death. They knew nothing of Martians, and consequently assumed that the only reason Martians would ever come to earth would be to kill everybody and steal the silver.

You remember the more recent, and still fairly current scare over flying saucers? Flying saucers made everybody nervous, despite the fact that one never joined the stackup over Idlewilde, or even laid over in Milwaukee. Nobody knew anything about flying saucers. Therefore, flying saucers were bad.

And there is Mariner II, poking around up there. If there is a civilization of some sort on Venus, and if the Venusians have methods for detecting foreign bodies passing within the purviews of their planet, imagine how Mariner II must have disrupted them. They would have known nothing about Mariners. Perhaps they had a Venusian counterpart to Mr. Welles who was right.

Now that we have mastered the art of finding out about people and places simply by passing over them lightly once or twice, perhaps we should go to work perfecting the art of telling people about ourselves. Perhaps it would be a good idea if Mariner III were equipped not only to find out about radioactive particles, but also to disseminate information on such human phenomena as Republican politics. This is Christmas time. We are advised to give rather than to take, and rightly. We think the Venusians (if there are any) deserve a little information, such as just what is wandering around out there in space beeping all the Venusian family secrets.

This would open a whole field of PR (planetary relations). Young men would flock to master the technicalities of the new mass medium. The Ford Foundation might give money for a new research center and Clifton Daniel would speak at its dedication.

How should such a publicity campaign be approached? The problem is much like that faced by door-to-door salesmen: tell who you are in such a way that you will neither be dishonest nor have the door slammed in your face.

Clearly, Madison Avenue should not be involved.

But, on the other hand, just how honest can we be, without running the risk of having all our Mariners summarily shriveled by ray guns every time they come within beeping distance of a planet?

We have already barred Madison Avenue from the game, so that rules out the "nine out of ten earthmen say . . ." gambit. Besides, what could nine out of ten earthmen say in concert that wouldn't sound like an inane advertisement for oxygen?

There are a lot of good things to be said about the earth (it is still here, for one thing). But every time you mention one good thing about earth, a bad thing crops up to balance it. The deeper you go into this question, the less attractive earth becomes to someone presumably living happily on another planet. In the end, you come to the conclusion that there is nothing good to be said about the planet earth that has no opposing drawback. It would be very hard to advertise the globe.

On the whole, perhaps it would be just as well to forget the PR Mariner idea for a while — though something should still be sent up besides the rocket which does nothing but report back. It might be highly beneficial to send up a Mariner which simply asks for advice.

The Words Are Nothing By Themselves

It wasn't what you'd call an exceptional Christmas. True, the turkey diminished at a respectable pace and the kids had looted the mound under the tree before the morning gun had fired; the gifts were about the same—some gaudy, others useless, a very few would evoke tender nostalgia for quite a few years. But it had been quieter. The crowds in the stores hadn't fought back with the same old fervor when you tried to belly up to the counter; even the kids showed a certain restraint in their discussions with the local Santa.

What had produced the sober mein? A country such as this, one in which those from four to seventy have never quite abandoned their faith in the sleigh and reindeer on the roof, doesn't grow up overnight.

It had been a year to mark, a year of tunnelling in Berlin, of ambushes in jungle clearings; a time of untried troops mounting arms for vaguely anticipated contingencies and volleys along the roof of the world. Detachment was a thing of the past; words like involvement and commitment and duty had been dusted off after a decade of rest. Sanctuaries, shelters, shockwaves and air blasts left an aftertaste on the tongue, unfamiliar and bitter words. It would have seemed that the traditional messages of the season would be taken up and passed along with a very special alacrity, but they weren't. In Florida, true, things would be different, frantically different for ransomed Cubans, but their return could hardly erase the memory of their going — and remaining.

Messages of peace are hard to come by now, and those most avidly awaited will be transmitted through embassies and couriers with a protocol as formal as church litanies. Nor can they be counted upon to come once each year.

Christmas had something going for it. For a few weeks of the year it could arouse the generous impulse and prod a dormant sense of charity into wakefulness, but something has gone awry, something graver than the institution of the Christmas parade or the orgy of merchandising and credit spending. These are symptoms and not causes. Each year, and at a growing pace, there is another increment of urgency in the world that men commence to attach meaning to their words. Man can be forgiven by man for overusing the old greeting, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men," but not at all for under-use of the gestures that make it meaningful.

Bah! Humbug!

Letters: Textile Imports, Peace Drive

Dear Sir:

The headline in large type SHARP DROP IN TEXTILE IMPORTS on the front pages will doubtless be misleading to most who will not bother to read the finer type.

As a matter of fact imports of cheap cotton goods from low wage countries in the second year of the Kennedy Administration from January 1st through October 31st were 399 million yards more than they were in the same period in 1961. Of this increase Japan sent in 120,000,000 yards and Hong Kong 103,000,000 yards. These two countries alone account for 56 per cent of imports. When you realize that textile mills over there are paying less than one tenth the American wage and that they are buying cotton from North Carolina farms for $42.50 a bale less than North Carolina textile mills can buy it, you will readily see that the whole program is rigged.

Very truly yours,
John W. Clark
Franklinville

Dear Sir:

The people of the United States, in fact people everywhere, owe Dagmar Wilson and "Women Strike for Peace" a great debt for this wise and realistic approach to world peace. And this "Ole Soldier" hopes you will permit the use of your column to acknowledge this debt and pay a tribute to this gallant group and their distinguished leader.

From personal experience I know something of the horrors of even a conventional war, having served in five major engagements as a combat soldier with the Second U. S. Regular Army Division (the Indian Head) during World War I. Furthermore, I contend that civilization could not survive another all-out conventional war between the two major blocs, even if it were possible to limit war, which it is not.

With all proper respect for General Taylor and Professor Kissinger it will, in my judgment, prove utterly impossible to limit a war once the great powers are committed to it. And to maintain that such restraint is possible—even likely—between capitalism and communism in the present climate of world tensions constitutes a reckless flight of fancy unworthy of supposedly intelligent men.

Might it not possibly prove a million times easier to abolish war entirely through general and complete disarmament, and with proper inspection, than to limit it after the dogs of war have been unleashed? And what of the unrestricted and unrestrained nature of war propaganda so characteristic even of "conventional" wars of the past when the ideological conflict was not nearly so sharply drawn or national emotions so deeply developed?

Might not war hysteria completely overwhelm the President and his advisors in the very first hours of the conflict, especially if the going should become rough? Might not the opponents panic under similar circumstances? And is it not obvious that the going is certain to become rough for one of the actors in this modern version of the "Greek Tragedy?" Are not those then who agree with Taylor and Kissinger more likely to become "the idle utopians of fair fanciful dreams" than the Dagmar Wilsons?

The history of the past hundred years of unlimited warfare for unlimited objectives seems to me to be in itself a complete refutation of this new idea of limiting wars between the great powers. Who then is "naive," HUAC or "Women Strike for Peace?"

Mankind also owes Dagmar Wilson and her distinguished associates another debt of gratitude for finally having broken through the ideological nightmare of the past 45 years that working for peace with communists is impossible. With whom, may I ask, do those who agree with Congressmen Bruce and Doyle and Tuck propose peace be made if not with the Communist world? Is not an opponent" necessary to any agreement? Or are we supposed to make peace with ourselves, and then only after we have destroyed the communist world and most likely most of the rest of mankind through thermonuclear war?

A final matter: Only when the other peace organizations divorce themselves from the present cold war hysteria, as "Women Strike for Peace" now apparently has, and join hands with all those who oppose the most common and deadly of all the enemies of man: war, can they, in my opinion, even begin to become reasonably effective at all.

Hugh B. Hester
Brig. Gen. USA (Ret.)

The Age-Old Prerogative Of Youth

The Charlotte Observer

Novelist Richard McKenna was at the ripening age of 40 when he retired from the Navy and moved to Chapel Hill to get a College education. At sea billets around the world, he had read voraciously and without discrimination, but he found that books alone wouldn't slake his thirst for knowledge.

So it was that in 1953 he went to the University of North Carolina. In a thoughtful speech to the University Faculty Club not long ago, he described his experience under the title, "New Eyes for Old: the Quest for an Education." In sum, he said he found what he sought at UNC "and far more."

Of particular interest, are his comments on his fellow students, much younger than he, and their attitude toward learning.

"Overwhelmingly, my impression was of passiveness. Some of the boys seemed dutifully to sit there expecting the profesors to give them an education much as they would expect a barber to give them a haircut. Others sat braced as grimly as they might in a dentist's chair. They were finding it unpleasant, but they were going to sweat it out. Whatever the emotional tone, however, the attitude seemed predominantly passive. They were undergoing an education, not undertaking it . . ."

The trained eye of the novelist is not needed to see what McKenna saw in Chapel Hill. Without poaching upon some of the more profound reasons for the "passiveness," the layman may advance some theories about the surface indifference within the halls of learning.

For one thing, many college students crawl on the school shuttle at age 6 and move into the classrooms of higher education without more than a vague idea of what makes the world go 'round. It is worthy of note, for instance, that professors found veterans whose schooling was interrupted by World War II far more serious about their school work than the non-veterans.

Part of the "passiveness" may also be due to youth itself. Distractions that are time-wasters to the middle-aged are fresh and new experience to the young. Days that seem to whiz by for dad move at an idle pace for junior. The incentives that are clear to the experienced are only dimly seen if sensed at all by men and women not yet old enough to vote.

Nor can the eagerness of a McKenna be properly compared to the ennui of a freshman. At 40, McKenna had roamed the world for 22 years, was a cosmopolite who knew the streets of Tokyo and Hong Kong, and had nurtured his single-minded ambition to write until it was all-consuming.

It would be wonderful if purpose replaced passiveness in the classroom, and the goals that seem so obvious in later life could be etched for the freshman—wonderful, that is, if the other assets of youth could be kept, too.

The McKenna of 20 could describe to the McKenna of 40 what some of those assets are: the call of the sea and distant ports, the adventuresome spirit which leads to unexplored new horizons, the disordered daydreams in a sometimes over orderly world.

Novelist McKenna makes sense. So did young Seaman McKenna. So did the freshmen and sophomores who seem passive to an adventurer but who actually may be only exercising a prerogative of youth which will be denied them too soon.

—Looking Back—

From the Weekly's files:

IN 1928 —

NEWSPAPER MEN IN SESSION HERE
Proceedings, Begun Night Before Last, Are Still In Progress at the Inn

PEW SPEAKER AT DINNER

"Several score of North Carolina newspaper men—from business managers and advertising hypnotists down to editors—are now in attendance at the Fourth Annual Newspaper Institute at the Carolina Inn. The affair opened with an address by President Chase and will close with a talk on 'The Press and Country Civilization' by E. C. Branson. Marlen E. Pew, editor of 'Editor and Publisher,' and the only out-of-the-state guest of honor, spoke on 'The Printed Word.'" Speakers came from the Raleigh News and Observer, the Charlotte Observer, the Kinston Free Press, the Asheboro Courier, the Greensboro News, the Asheville Citizen, the Robesonian, and the University News Letter.

A Boy for the Summerlins

"Mr. and Mrs. Irl Summerlin have a son. He was born at New Year's."

IN 1938 —

Sulzberger Will Be Here at the Press Institute

Publisher of "Times" to Speak at Opening Session; a U. P. Editor Is Also on Program

DINNER AT DUKE ON 21ST

"Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, will be the chief speaker at the opening session of the North Carolina Mid-Winter Newspaper Institute . . . at the Carolina Inn. Mr. Sulzberger, at 46 one of the leading figures of the newspaper world, was graduated from Columbia University in 1913 and became a lieutenant in the Field Artillery soon after America entered the World War . . ."

IN 1948 —

Girl Who Was in Nazi Camps for 5 Years Is Here

Freed by the Russians in '45; Came to U. S. after Post-War Stay in Her Native Poland

By Betsy Brunk

"Miss Betty Pusak, once of Wilna, Poland, now of New York City, who has spent 5 of her 17 years in German concentration camps, had her first introduction to an American Christmas this year in Chapel Hill at the home of the S. Bermans. She is a cousin of Mrs. Berman's.

"Although Miss Pusak has been speaking English only since she arrived in this country six months ago, her command of the language is ample for describing the cruelties she suffered at the hands of the Nazis.

"'My father and mother and brother and sister were killed by the Germans,' she said. 'The Gestapo surrounded our house one night and took my father away and shot him. That was when I was 10 years old. I lived with my mother and brother and sister in the Ghetto for a year after that; then the Germans sent us away to concentration camps. It was not bad in the Ghetto. We were allowed some freedom. In the camps it was very bad. We had little food—small pieces of bread and sometimes soup. Clothes? We had only the blue-and-white-striped dresses and suits always.'"

(To be Continued)

IN 1958 —

Carrboro To Begin Home Delivery of Mail January 25th

"The Carrboro Post Office has been authorized to begin house to house delivery of mail . . . it is announced by Postmaster Claiborne R. Oakley. 'The service will be on a one-trip daily basis, except Sundays and other days excluded by regulations,' Mr. Oakley said. 'No service will be given to any residence until it has a mail receptacle and a house number. Eligible patrons, including those now served by Chapel Hill rural routes but who will be served by Carrboro, must come to the Carrboro Post Office and file a change of address before delivery to them will begin. . . .'"

Behind Name Change Controversy

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

As the discussion grows, it is becoming more evident that the fight over the change of State College's name to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh goes far deeper than mere words and the emotions which have been unleashed by them.

Scratch beneath the surface sparring and you'll find the abiding issue of University consolidation.

So far all official agencies have lined up behind the proposal to give the three units of the Consolidated University equal university status. Organic changes are involved; but the outward fight at least has centered around name changes, quite vociferously at N. C. State and to a much less degree at Women's College.

All official agencies, including the Carlyle Commission, the State Board of Higher Education and the Consolidated University administration, have stressed the reorganization which will raise all University units to truly University status and make sure that reorganization is effected within the single University framework. The Board of Higher Education spoke out in unusually firm language at its Friday session.

Meanwhile the furor over names, its intensity perhaps more clearly understood here because of the same battle in microcosm on the high school level, has continued to rage. There is reason to believe that a compromise will be worked out, without sacrifice of University unity and oneness, announced well in advance of the legislative session at which action will have to be taken. The compromise, in fact, could come from the special committee, headed by Tom Pearsall, to which the whole issue has been referred for study and recommendation.

There are at least two serious developments which should give all friends of higher education in North Carolina serious pause. The emotion-packed name issue is already fraught with political overtone, and, for the first time, a more or less covert campaign against consolidation is coming into the open.

These are the most disturbing aspects of a situation which call for intelligent, dedicated leadership and a marshaling of public opinion to prevent the chaos which we think would undoubtedly result if the state's university system fell a prey to politics or deconsolidation.

Names may mean much. But they do not mean enough to jeopardize or undermine the educational structure which North Carolina has pridefully and sacrificially built up over the years and which stands on the threshold of its greatest service and brightest future if it comes through its present testy crisis.

We are confident that the people of North Carolina, given all the facts, will rally behind higher education's cause as they have before and that minor issues, which can be settled, will not be allowed to supersede major decisions as they affect the future of the state.

Ah, Spring List

Raleigh News & Observer

Spring will be crowded with excitement for the devotees of "Young Neitzche and the Wagnerian Experience." But this is only one of 21 upcoming books from the UNC Press, along with such vibrant comehithers as "Between Real and Ideal: The Course of Otto Ludwick's Development as a Narrative Writer." The State surely will be inflamed with curiosity to learn the identity of Otto, to say nothing of his development as a narrative writer. Oldtimers know about Otto, the brewery horse, and Otto Wood, but there is embarrassingly little information about Otto Ludwick.

A long line will await such tomes as "Political Factions in Aleppo, 1760-1826." and "The Works of Peter Schott, 1460-1490," even if everyone is half-delirious wondering what Peter did in 1459 and 1491. But these scholastic works are charmingly balanced by such studies as "Competition in the Synthetic Rubber Industry" and "The Salmon King of Oregon: R. D. Hume and the Pacific Industries." And to show consistency, there is still another book from UNC Press on Dryden, one called "The Nobler Pleasure, An Examination of Dryden's Critical Statements and Comic Practices."

Lope de vaga's militant legions will be reassured to know the UNC Press is doing "A Critical Study of Lope de Vega's 'Las paces de los reyes, y Judia de Toledo'" but, even more encouraging, the Press announces it is going in for "State and Local History." This is proved by "Immigrant City: Lawrence Massachusetts, 1845-1921." The other titles promise to be just as thrilling and as pertinent.

Of course, UNC Press has a scholastic obligation to rescue the vagrant parentheses of obscure professorial minutiae, even if local authors wait at the back door with fresh manuscripts. The Press can't do everything, even if it is hard for some not to think of Edgar Lee Masters' lines:

Tick, tick, tick what little iambics,
While Homer and Whitman roar in the pines.

-:- Sights & Sounds -:-

Joe Nagelschmidt

In a "personal letter to taxpayers" in the federal income tax forms for 1961, the literary Commissioner of Internal Revenue quotes Oliver Wendell Holmes as follows: "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society . . . ."

Two other Holmes quotations were not included:

". . . . And from two things left behind him— . . . The taxbill and assessor--Heaven keep the great Professor!"

And: "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

* * *

It is believed that Nelson Rockefeller has hired Adlai Stevenson as a political adviser.

* * *

In Chapel Hill, Shakespeare's "Age of Kings" has momentarily replaced the Age of Basketball. Everyone's wondering if Henry IV will sink a crown in the last few minutes of play.

* * *

Bones McKinney is worried. McGuire didn't take Bubas with him when he left town.

* * *

In Goa, the Twist has been superseded by the Indian war dance.

* * *

GOVERNOR SANFORD HAS stated that the state's manpower is its great asset. Between 50 and 1960, 207,000 Negroes deserted North Carolina. Still, there is no truth in the rumor that the governor plans to wall up the border.

* * *

Electricians in New York threatened to strike if they were not granted a 28-hour week. It remains to be seen if they can make the right connections.

* * *

Wade Wellman continues to write thousands of words-to-the-editor on flying saucers. Is he trying to put us down in our cups?

* * *

If Eisenhower makes one more appearance at Disneyland, Nixon will be a cinch for the governship of California.

* * *

Harry Golden has written a book for children — from Sandburg to sandbox.

* * *

One local fallout shelter is believed to be equipped with an automatic device that shoots dead any approaching stranger. It speaks a lot for the calibre of the owner.

* * *

Some astronauts were in Chapel Hill recently to visit the planetarium. They wanted to see if Tony Jenzano had really hung the moon.

Friends presented Frank Porter Graham with a new automobile, which puts him in the same class as Frank McGuire.

* * *

Talk that Duke Power might go underground with its power lines sent J. P. Harland scurrying to his nearest shovel.

* * *

REPUBLICANS WHO WONder what Secretary Ribbicoff is up to ought to bear in mind that it was Eisenhower who established the Department of H. E. W. It was started as a sort of Hobby.

* * *

Many of Chapel Hill's brains deserted the town last week. Attending meetings in distant places all over the country, they were able to rest up between hangovers.

* * *

In the entertainment field, "sick comedians" are taking over. It is hoped that they will replace some of the sick singers.

* * *

New York Timesman Harrison Salisbury states that he did not see one fallout shelter in his recent 3,200 miles trip across Russia. Could be they're all underground.

* * *

There seems to be no announced opposition to the city's master traffic plan. But let one taxpayer discover that an extra car will be routed in front of his house and the city will have a Peck of trouble.

* * *

One Chapel Hillian plans to convert his swimming pool into a fallout shelter. Seems he wants to keep in the swim of things.

* * *

Grocery store managers report holiday sales and a lot of extra work. The customers found it Taxing, too.

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UN Drive Wins Liberal Response

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

There has been a widespread response to the statement made by a number of citizens in North Carolina urging support of the United Nations as an alternative to building fallout shelters.

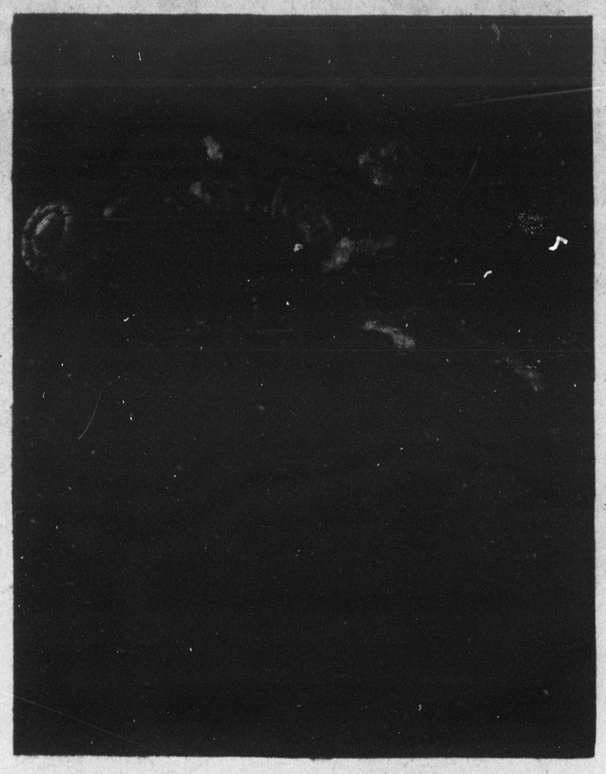
The Associated Press reports on December 29 that a total of $1600 in checks was handed to Undersecretary Andrew Cordier at the United Nations by James McCorkel, a student at the University of North Carolina and one of the signers of the statement. The gifts were to the Children's Fund and to Technical Assistance in Africa, chiefly for self-help and lowcost housing projects in Somalia and other African countries recently become independent. The money will therefore go for building shelters; in this instance it will not be spent for an addition to a house but for the house itself and may be called "shelters for peace" instead of for fallout.

Letters commending the action, some accompanied by checks, have come not only from North Carolina but from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and Florida, as well as a few from Canada. Some are from the young mothers who undertook a "Peace Walk" on November 1 and who wrote to Mrs. Kennedy as well as to Mrs. Khrushchev to urge a peaceful solution to present tensions. Another encloses a sort of two-way petition: the signers resolve to give an hour a week to implementing the "peace race" while the President is urged to redirect energies being wasted on constructing fallout shelters while he resists pressures to resume atmospheric testing, and gives more emphasis to changing our economy from a war basis to a peace basis.

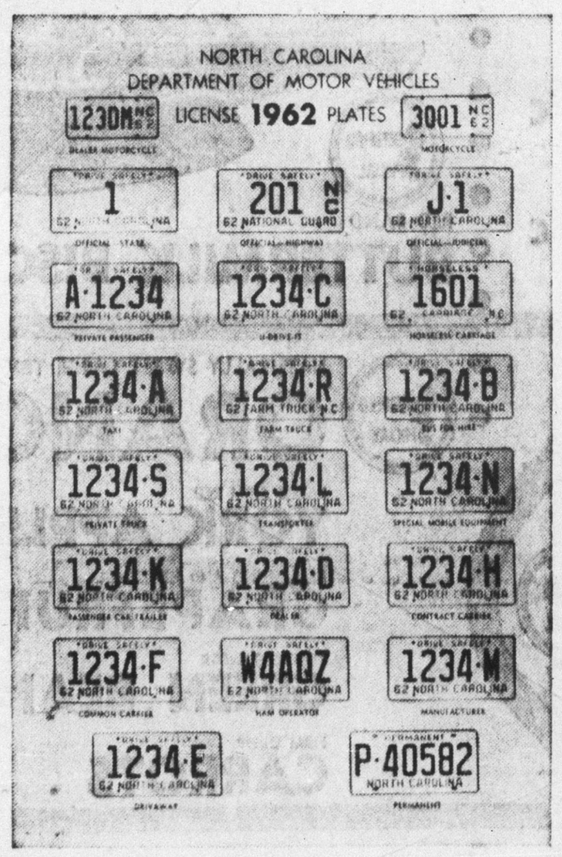
All those in the community who signed the statement and others who are interested in taking part in further action are invited to come to Friends Meeting House on Thursday, January 11 at 8 p.m. to discuss the matter.

TAKE HOME A CARTON!

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. of Durham



NEW PLAY — Shown in this scene from "Renegade," the new Civil War play to be given from Jan. 10 to 14 by the Carolina Playmakers, are (l. to r.) Wes Van Tassel of Kent, Minn.; Larry Randolph of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Gordon Clark of Asheboro. Tickets to the play are now available to season ticket holders at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmakers' Business Office in Abernethy Hall. They will go on sale to the general public this Friday at the same two places. Admission is $1.50.



The County Agent's Column

By Don S. Matheson, Orange County Farm Agent, And Ed Barnes, Assistant Farm Agent

BEEF AND SHEEP INCREASE

In the annual report to the County Commissioners, it was noted that beef cattle have increased at a fast pace in Orange County. The gross income jumped from $327,000 in 1960 to $389,000 in 1961. Most of the increase is on farms practicing the cow and calf program. However, some farmers are feeding out steers.

Several part-time farmers are utilizing their land with a flock of sheep. The 850 ewes brought a gross income in 1961 of $14,000. The lack of woven wire fences is the biggest problem in the expansion of sheep.

HAIL DAMAGED TOBACCO MADE GOOD COMEBACK

Harvey Ray, of the Buckhorn Community, had 2½ acres of tobacco which was apparently destroyed by hail occurring June 26. The tobacco at that stage was 2½ ft. high and almost ready to "lay-by". The hail demolished all leaves and bruised the main stalk. After consultation with the Extension Agents, Mr. Ray decided to cut off each stalk 6 inches from the ground and try to grow a future plant from a sucker. He and his boys thus reworked all of their tobacco using the new growth with amazing results. A recent summary of tobacco sales show Mr. Ray has sold 1,665 pounds per acre for $940, or a total of $2,257 for the 2½ acres.

AT PINEHURST

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Hecht of 22 Flemington Road, Chapel Hill, spent the New Year holiday weekend at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst.

HIGH DAIRY HERDS

Orange County placed 4 out of the top 12 herds on DHIA test in the state for the month of November. These herds were: Arrowhead Farm; W. G. Caruthers; G. W. Lasley and Sons; and W. B. Shambley.

Jaycees To Hear Coach Dean Smith

UNC basketball coach Dean Smith will be the principal speaker at the Chapel Hill Jaycees' regular meeting tonight at 7 at the Legion home.

The Jaycees will continue their discussion of whether to sponsor an Orange County agricultural fair this year. The Jaycees held an extended discussion of the matter at their last meeting without reaching any conclusion. All members are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

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Playmakers Bill New War Play

The Carolina Playmakers will present "Renegade," a new war play by Carl Hinrichs, from Jan. 10 to 14 at the Playmakers Theatre. Tickers for the production are now available to season ticket holders. They go on sale to the general public on Friday.

Set in the Civil War, "Renegade" is the story of a young Confederate lieutenant who sees both sides of the war as wrong, but who is thrown into a brutal situation in which he must act or die. A guitar-playing balladier who also participates in the action of the play serves as a "narrator-in-song" for the war drama.

Playwright Hinrichs is a 1960 graduate of the University of North Carolina drama department where "Renegade" was begun. Hinrichs now lives with his wife and children in New York City.

Playing the young lieutenant, William Christian Dry, is Larry Randolph of Ft. Smith, Ark. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Randolph worked in numerous productions there and at the Peninsula Playhouse in Erie, Pa. He recently appeared as Malachi Stack in the Carolina Playmakers touring production of "The Matchmaker." Last summer he acted in "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

Sandy Moffett of Taylorsville will play the balladier. He acted in "The Curious Savage" and "Wishing for the War to Cease" with the Playmakers, and is the author of "Dark Morning," a new play presented here last summer.

John Crockett of Baltimore, Md. appears as Major Roger McClinton and Bill File of Anderson, S. C., plays Neville. Gordon Clark of Asheboro and Wes Van Tassel of Kent, Minn., play the two drunken Yankee soldiers who hold the lieutenant captive.

Also in the cast are Paul Gold and Allen Josephs, Charlotte; Frank Beaver, Statesville; George Gray III and Mel Starr, Gastonia; Larry G. Steele, Kennett Square, Pa.; Larry McMullen, Yanceyville; Woody Eney, Alexandria, Va.; Al Miller, Chapel Hill; Henry Bigger, Stanton, N. J., and "Sir Richard," a live rabbit which appears in two scenes of the play.

"Renegade" is directed by Thomas M. Patterson, staff director of the Carolina Playmakers. Among Playmakers productions directed by Patterson are "South Pacific," "A Little to the Left" and "Death of a Salesman." Stage manager for "Renegade" is Rhoda Blanton of Shelby. Bobbi Bruton of Lexington is assistant stage manager.

Tickets for "Renegade" are now available to season ticket holders at the Playmakers Business Office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. They go on sale to the general public Friday, Jan. 5, at $1.50 each. All seats are reserved.

Astronomy Program Resumes Tomorrow

The Morehead Planetarium's basic astronomy program for children in grades one through four will be resumed tomorrow.

Titled "Sun, Moon and Planets," the program is offered to school children with reservations every Wednesday and Friday, except during the months of December and April.

This program is in addition to the usual school version of the public offerings on the Morehead Planetarium schedule. For all school programs, advance reservations are necessary and, if requested, the Planetarium will arrange for a tour of one of the University departments before or after the demonstration.

Use The Weekly's Want Ads.

Demonstration Set On Speed Reading

A public demonstration of speed reading techniques, sponsored by the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Greensboro, will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the community room of Home Savings and Loan on North Columbia Street.

Three demonstrators will be on hand to demonstrate the techniques and to answer questions. All interested persons are invited to attend. There will be no charge.

According to officers of the Institute, students have been able to increase their reading speeds up to five times through the Evelyn Wood method.

Use the Weekly Want Ads!

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A physician, who, after much additional study, specializes on the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the skin, is a Dermatologist.
When your skin problem is unusually difficult to cure, your own physician may recommend that you need additional help. Should he do so, follow his advice. There are few skin troubles which cannot be relieved or cured. Many are so complex they require a specialist.
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List Taxes Now

To avoid long lines later on and a late listing penalty of 10%

List Early

(Check The List Taker's Appointment Nearest You and Remember the Date)

The Tax List Taker for Chapel Hill and Bingham Townships of Orange County will hold appointments as follows for the purpose of taking tax lists for the year 1962.

CHAPEL HILL TOWNSHIP
LISTING AT CARRBORO TOWN HALL

Carrboro Town Hall 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each Monday through Friday and 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon each Saturday throughout the month of January. Blackwood Station, January 5th, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

NIGHT APPOINTMENTS

Carrboro Town Hall—Jan. 17—7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Carrboro Town Hall—Jan. 19—7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Carrboro Town Hall—Jan. 23—7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Carrboro Town Hall—Jan. 25—7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Carrboro Town Hall—Jan. 30—7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Carrboro Town Hall—Jan. 31—7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP, Mrs. Evelyn Teer, Lister

Kirby's Store (Hwy 54)	Jan. 9	9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Glenn Lloyd's Store (New Greensboro Rd.)	Jan. 10	1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
W. M. Snipes Store	Jan. 13	10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Harden Johnson Store	Jan. 16	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tom Andrews Store	Jan. 17	1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Frank Crawfords Store (Hwy 54)	Jan. 23	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Hawkins Store (Mebane Oaks Rd.)	Jan. 24	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
White Cross	Jan. 27	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
W. M. Snipes Store	Jan. 29	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Kirby's Store (Hwy 54)	Jan. 30	1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Lewis Allen (Hwy. 54)	Jan. 31	1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

At home each Thursday night 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

ALL BUSINESSES LIST AT COURTHOUSE IN HILLSBORO

All businesses in all townships listing personal property must file their listing with the Business Tax Lister at the County Courthouse in Hillsboro. If an appointment is desired contact the County Supervisor's Office in Hillsboro. After January 22nd appointments may be made by calling Chapel Hill Number 692-6300.

Attention Dog Owners

Don't fail to get your County dog license when you list your taxes. Dogs must wear these licenses at all times.

Late List Penalty

10% of the total tax due will be added to all lists not filed during the month of January. The minimum penalty to be assessed will be $1.00.

All persons owning five or more acres of land must file a Farm Census report.

S. M. Gattis
Orange County Tax Supervisor

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Orville Campbell ____ Publisher
James Shumaker ____ General Manager
James E. Critcher ____ Advertising Manager
Joe Jones ____ Managing Editor
Cecil L. Teal ____ Superintendent
J. A. C. Dunn ____ Features
Bruce Martindale ____ Circulation Manager

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The Threat To 'Quality Education'

Right now North Carolina's Quality Education Program is probably in as much danger, if not more, than it was at any time during its conception and implementation in the Legislature.

This is because now is the time when most school administrative units throughout the State are working on their operating budgets for next year. These will be the first budgets drawn up with the Quality Education Program in effect.

The great danger to the program lies in its being used to ease the strain on sources other than the State from which school administrative units receive operating funds. In most units, the only funds to run the schools other than those from the State are those appropriated from county taxes. In about fifty units, county appropriations are supplemented by special district tax levies.

Counties with serious money problems, which includes most counties in North Carolina, possibly will regard the increased State support of schools as a cue for decreasing their own commitment. If this possibility is permitted to become a reality, the net effect will be to wipe out the Quality Education Program. Schools would return to approximately the same financial level on which they were operating before this year. The Quality Education Program would mean nothing more than a shifting of school support from county to State.

In the fifty or so administrative units with supplemental tax levies, the inclination to reduce financial commitment will be even stronger. A large part of those local tax levies is used to hire teachers additional to those paid from State and county funds. When the State raised teacher salaries, it became necessary for these units to raise salaries of locally paid teachers. To these units, the Quality Education Program meant an immediate increase in current expenses. These units are now faced with the decision of cutting expenses or increasing income. Some have already decided to cut.

Governor Sanford is clearly aware of the threat to his education program. That is the primary reason for his stumping the State in the current series of county education rallies. Unless local government units can be persuaded to match the State's efforts, or at least prevailed upon not to neutralize progress on the State level, then the Governor's Quality Education Program will be for nothing.

Only a year ago, you will recall, the Legislature, and through the legislators the people of North Carolina, decided to tax basic foodstuffs to improve the public schools. This was a hard decision to make, and for many an even harder one to accept, But it has been made and generally accepted, if sometimes grudgingly.

Now the time has come to decide whether that decision a year ago is to be reduced to an empty gesture.

Our Distressing 'Economic Boobery'

The Wall Street Journal

"If ignorance paid dividends, most Americans could make a fortune out of what they don't know about economics," says Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges in a recent Saturday Evening Post article.

America, he says, "may be the greatest industrial power on earth, but for all that most of us know our greatness might depend on growing breadfruit trees. Fifty years ago our ignorance might have been excusable. Today it is intolerable . . . How can we choose a course so the United States can grow and prosper if most of our people are, to put it bluntly, economic boobs?"

Now that is putting it bluntly, all right, but the Secretary fortifies his position by citing some examples of economic boobery. A survey among some college-eligible high school graduates, for instance, showed that "many think you can push up living standards simply by raising wages or increasing Government spending." That sort of illiteracy, he says, "causes us to choose paths that damage the nation." And he implies that everybody should have sense enough to know that "if we spend, we can't save; if we buy this, we can't have that; the more taxes we impose . . . the less money there is for private spending."

But how is the spread of those economic truths to be encouraged? For his part, the Secretary says, he's going to launch a "mass assault" in behalf of economic education among "businessmen, union leaders, economists and educators."

Well, that sounds encouraging. But there appear to be singular omissions from this list of intended adult pupils. Not a few Congressmen and Government officials, including now and then even those of Cabinet rank, have plainly demonstrated that they too think you can somehow push up living standards simply by raising wages or increasing Government spending. And what more conspicuous examples could there be for the rest of the country?

Quarry: A Can Of Long Island Sand

No dinghy was supposed to go beyond the little rock island at the harbor entrance. It was a harbor rule. Dinghies were known for their instability in heavy wind, their susceptibility at the hands of the sea. A gust would capsize one; and there were difficult tidal currents out in the Sound, and tugs towing strings of barges, and unpredictable winds.

So as soon as we cleared the island we decided that a bailing can full of sand from Long Island would be the afternoon's quarry. The tall, tan cliffs of Long Island were "right over there," hardly an hour's sail. Nobody on shore noticed Dinghy 515 slip quietly out into the Sound. It would be a tremendous adventure—no dinghy sailor had ever made it before—a first for 515, which had been consistently last in local sailing races all summer.

After two hours the sun began to weaken and it became clear that Long Island was out of reach. It was still quite distant over the water. We came about and headed home—and then remembered that with the wind behind us going, we would have to tack coming back. An hour of tacking brought us to the edge of dusk, but not Connecticut. A tug towing a barge crossed our course, the tow hawser deceptively low to the water—we almost went between the two. Lights appeared on the Connecticut coast. Which was ours? It was puzzling, and a little unnerving.

The water darkened and the sky grew a deeper blue. The sun crept toward the horizon and other sailboats disappeared, one by one, back into their harbors.

On the other tack, the wind freshened. Images of capsizing in the dark and spending a clammy night clinging to the hull flitted through the mind. Another tug with a barge hove into sight and passed astern, silently and ominously. Maybe that light was ours—no, that one.

Probably more by accident than design, we hit it right. It was deep twilight, and the shore was half a mile away, but we could tell we were at the right spot. Suddenly the water didn't seem quite as dangerous.

Then a power boat appeared out of the dusk and a voice called coldly, "Lower your sail!" It was the dock caretaker with the crash boat. "Catch this." He idled his motor and threw a line. We made it fast in the bow. He didn't say anything. We didn't say anything. He set off toward the harbor, ignominiously towing us. Halfway back from where he found us we spotted the little knot of people anxiously clustered on the dock. And all we had in the bailing can was a little wash of bilge water. Another first for 515.

"May I Be Of Service Madam?"

Letters: On UFO And Beauty Pageant

Dear Sir:

Early in March the UFO INVESTIGATOR, official bulletin of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, was charged with bad news. Efforts to crack the censorship on UFO's (unidentified flying objects) had once again mired down in sheer poverty. I knew from reliable sources that the House Space Committee, having virtually guaranteed public hearings, was ready to backtrack. A new Air Force release, issued February 6, 1962, had convinced most of the public that so-called "flying saucers" were nonexistent.

Yet there were bright spots. NICAP was going ahead with its plans for THE UFO EVIDENCE, a digest of the evidence for UFO-reliabilty that has been gathered since the early sightings of World War II. Despite financial stress, we're doing our best to carry out this project, a report that will be given to all members of Congress, all state governors, and certain other leading citzens. A film producer has already made plans for a full-length documentary feature based on this data.

Regardless of a news blackout and the rigid Pentagon secrecy, reports of continuing UFO activity have come in from widely-scattered areas in recent months. About eleven p.m. October 6, 1961, an enormous gleaming object appeared over Santa Rita, Venezuela. Flying at low altitude, it cruised in from the north and passed across the town, its bright glow diffusing through the streets. Slowly it glided over Lake Maracaibo, shedding its powerful glare on the fishing boats. In mass panic dozens of fishermen leaped overboard; one, Bartolme Romero, drowned in the mad scramble. For five minutes the townspeople watched the leisurely machine as it coasted over Santa Rita and headed southward, trailing a streamer of reddish exhaust.

Gloomy and frustrated, I arrived in Washington, D. C., on March 22, to review the UFO situation in full. NICAP's office is at 1536 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 6. When I dropped in that afternoon, the news was not encouraging. Our latest appeal to the members had brought in enough money to tide us over for a while, but not enough to carry out the vitally important projects for 1962. Richard Hall, the committee secretary, told me that the chances for income tax exemption had improved, but even this was far from certain.

Next morning Major Donald E. Keyhoe, NICAP director, joined Hall and me for a long discussion, which occupied the lunch hour and half the afternoon. One thing was certain: NICAP had to go on. As long as public interest runs high—and at present it's much higher than most people realize—we have an obligation to fight the secrecy. Continuing interest is reflected in the deluge of mail which still swamps NICAP every week. Moreover, if the Air Force, through Congressional action, can ever be pried open, we feel sure that a vast amount of information will be accessible. By this time the USAF certainly has some excellent photographs, and probably some parts of a UFO.

Major Keyhoe gave me several assignments, which I carefully fixed in my memory. That evening, on my own responsibility, I phoned Major William T. Coleman, lately replaced as spokesman for the Air Force UFO Project. I had only intended to pay my respects, but soon enough the discussion turned on UFO's, and I looked for an exit.

"Well, Major, I don't want to get into this discussion—I guess we're at cross-purposes," I said.

"Why do you say that?" Coleman asked reasonably.

"You're simply following the Air Force policy of silence."

"There's no such policy," he insisted. "You're completely mislead."

"AFR 200-2 forbids release of UFO information," I said. "It's stated under paragraph 9."

"You've misread it. Go read it again."

I had studied it many times; the suggestion I'd been careless rather nettled me. "Paragraph 9 says that base commanders can't release information on any sighting that hasn't been explained," I argued.

"Base commanders. Yes. It doesn't mean a general policy of silence."

I pulled out the trump card. "After the Armstrong Circle Theater presentation, in January, 1958, an Air Force officer wrote to a NICAP member that release of UFO information was contrary to AFR 200-2. It's in Keyhoe's latest book."

"Oh, 200-2," Coleman said. "We're talking about different documents. I was thinking of AFR (Air Force Regulation) 200-5."

I stared at the phone, I knew that UFO Project officers were skilled in evasion tactics; they have to be. But this surpassed even my expectations. As soon as possible, I terminated the interview.

Next morning, riding home on the Trailways bus, I didn't feel cheerful. The news had been pretty sour. But even so, it might have been worse. I remembered Hall's parting words of the second evening:

"We're not about to quit."

Wade Wellman

Dear Sir:

The annual Miss Chapel Hill Pageant which was held last Friday was the usual success that it has been for the past eight years. The Jaycees and everyone involved should be commended for their efforts.

Mr. Billy Arthur was his usual personable self as Master of Ceremonies, it seems that his abilities always increase.

Kim Partin
Chapel Hill

I Like Chapel Hill

By BILLY ARTHUR

One of my sources for "I Like Chapel Hill" material moved to Raleigh months back. I'm talking about young Bill Hargrove, from whom you've had no enlightening information in quite some time.

Well, Bill came over here last Saturday and reported that "the Raleigh elementary school system is the most disorganized he has ever seen—only one play period and no parties."

I promised an investigation.

* * *

Prior to the Miss Chapel Hill Beauty Pageant, I went to the Carolina Barber Shop to get my hair fixed. As I climbed in the chair, Y. Z. Cannon observed:

"Billy Arthur's the only person I wouldn't recommend a haircut for. The more of him he keeps covered the better he looks."

* * *

I hope an innocent appearing sentence in the Weekly recently will not touch off anything serious in local religious circles.

It concerned raising the steeple on the Presbyterian church and noted that it might end up being "four feet higher" than that of the Methodist Church.

I'm reminded of New Bern. When I was newspapering there in the Thirties, the Methodists decided to put vestments on its choir, and I duly recorded it as news. The Episcopalians promptly maintained in print that vestments were not new in New Bern, that their choir had worn them for years.

That gave the regular patrons of the 5 to 7 a.m. coffee and breakfast gathering something to talk about. They included Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Disciples, and Presbyterians, and me.

Virtually every morning after the news of the world and the town had been discussed, someone would ask, "Well, what's new on the vestment front?"

It was good, clean, wholesome entertainment till one morning it was suggested that if the Methodists followed the Episcopalians in donning vestments, the Baptist Church should do likewise.

N. E. Mohn, who was chairman of the Baptist board and a regular early morning coffee patron, jokingly said he thought it was a good idea. "But we don't have the money," he said. Frank Shallen, who was chief warden at the Episcopal church, thought that could be overcome. "We're getting some new vestments," he said, "and will be happy to sell you Baptist our old ones.

Mr. Mohn fell in with the gag and agreed to take them.

As I said, it was wholesome fun—till I wrote the conversation up in my column. The Baptists descended on both me and Chairman Mohn, declaring if they wanted vestments they could buy them and most certainly they would never accept any second hand vestments, especially from the Episcopalians.

Strife ensued. Some of the Baptists, though they didn't want cast off vestments and resented Mr. Callen's suggestion, thought robing the choir would be a good idea. Oher members disagreed. They said it would be copying and would appear as if they were forced into it. So both factions in the cnurch were down on Mr. Mohn for making such a statement, even if a joke.

As Mr. Mohn said later, "We were having a good time with it till the funny man got hold of it and wrote it up in the paper."

—Looking Back—

(These items are from the files of the Weekly.)

IN 1927

The High School's February honor role was as follows: Charlotte Corbin, Emma Daggett, Betty Durham, Rena Henry, Billy Mace, Billy McKee, Eugene Odum, Frederick Steiner, Penelope Wilson, Eliza Taylor, Tom Walker, Ruth Ashmore, Elizabeth Sloan, Charlotte Steiner, Frederick Koch, Ralph Munch, Mabel Blake, Mildred Fearrington, and Isaac Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Carrington Ford of Clifton Forge, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Preston, to William Leon Wiley of the UNC faculty. The wedding will take place in June.

This is the season of pilgrimages to Pinehurst. Miss Lettie Glass, Miss Anne Graham, Fred Morrison, Miss Helen Shell, and E. R. Rankin were among those who went there Sunday to see the peach orchards in bloom.

The Carolina Playmakers returned Sunday from a weekend tour to Wilson and Red Springs where they played to large and cordial audiences.

IN 1937

L. J. Phipps, judge of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, will be a candidate to succeed himself at the municipal election in May. Mayor John M. Foushee will also stand for re-election. Raymond Adams, a member of the UNC faculty, is the only announced candidate for the Board of Aldermen. Three aldermen are to be elected to succeed the three whose terms expire: Clyde Eubanks, Matt Thompson, and J. T. Dobbins. None of these has said yet whether or not he will seek re-election. The aldermen whose terms have yet two more years to run are R. H. Wettach, P. L. Burch, and R. J. M. Hobbs.

Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia and Ex-Governor Talmadge of Georgia came to Chapel Hill this week and, speaking in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, severely criticized President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan. Holt, whose speech was carried over the radio on a nation-wide hook-up, said that, if the President's proposal were carried through, it would be a step toward dictatorship; that the executive and legislative departments were already under the President's control and now he was trying to get control of the Supreme Court. The speaker drew a parallel between the threatened dictatorship here and the tyrannies of Hitler and Mussolini.

IN 1947

On Tuesday of this week the wind was blowing with gale velocity. When Wesley Sparrow was coming back to town from luncheon he saw a group of children playing around a fire that had been built in the woods near Victory Village. His alarm grew as he continued to think about it. As soon as he reached the bank he tried to telephone the two homes nearest the fire, but nobody answered. Then he telephoned his wife. She went over to the woods, found the children, and put the fire out. On such a windy day as that, even a little spark in the woods might grow into flames that would envelop Victory Village in a few minutes. Such a thing has happened. A veterans' housing development at Cornell University was destroyed by fire last fall.

The Carolina Sport Shop finds a good spring sale in boomerangs, but doesn't recommend experimentation with them inside the town-limits.

Jeff's installed a new popcorn machine this week.

IN 1957

Mrs. Robert M. Lester was recently elected regent of the Davie Poplar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She succeeds Mrs. B. B. Lane.

For any or all of those Tar Heel motorists who would like to remind the world that their team is the number one basketball combo in the nation, the Damon Lodge No. 97 of Pythias of Chapel Hill and Carrboro has come up with an answer. According to Lester Foley, commander of the local lodge, 500 front license plates, the same size as state tags, which proclaim the Tar Heels as the number one team in Carolina blue and white, have been ordered and may be purchased this week from any of the Pythians or at Crowell-Little Motor Co., Best Radio-TV Service, or Ralph Morgan Esso Station. The plates will cost $1 each.

Bits Of Chapel Hill

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING

Robert Bartholomew, interpreter for the Division of Health Affairs, reported quite a reaction to his piece on alcoholism which appeared in newspapers across the State recently.

Several women told him heatedly that he had been unduly harsh on females. A number of men thanked him kindly for letting the public know what some men had to put up with.

One lady gave Mr. Bartholomew a Woman's Christian Temperance Union pin that had belonged to her great-grandmother.

The pin has a white enamel background and WCTU in gold letters. Mr. Bartholomew wears the pin in his coat lapel, "with all the pride," he reports, "that I would wear the Congressional Medal of Honor."

Reaction also was heard among the customers at The Shack on West Rosemary. One gent who had read Mr. Bartholomew's piece said straight to the point, "My problem isn't drinking. It's staying sober."

Another Shack customer finished reading the alcoholism story, dropped the paper into the box for empty beer cans and said. "If I was married I could go ahead and get loaded and then go home and blame it on my wife. But right now I ain't got no excuse."

"So you ain't married," said his companion. "So you don't need any excuse. So get us a couple beers."

★ ★ ★

LIFE AMONG THE SAVAGES

A Chapel Hill girl who is just this side of the awkward age came home from school the other day and started asking some questions that startled her mother right out of the TV soap opera.

After due consideration, the mother decided it was time to start talking to daughter about birds and bees. She started with one of her husband's medical books.

She turned to a page on which the various parts of the male and female body were illustrated. The different parts of the body were in various colors: green, blue, purple, red, grey, pink and yellow.

When she had finished explaining, mother said gently to daughter, "Now, darling, if you have any questions or you don't understand anything I've told you, you just go right ahead and ask me anything you want to."

The daughter studied the colored illustrations at length, pondered a while, finally said, "Mother, are people really that color on the inside?"

★ ★ ★

WEATHER NOTE

Sure sign that spring is here: Two pillars of the community pitching pennies on the Bank of Chapel Hill parking lot.

★ ★ ★

LIFE IN CHAPEL HILL

A cluster of townsmen idling over coffee in Danziger's the other morning got into a debate over who worked hardest.

"I do more work during my morning coffee break than J. T. does all day," one of the townsmen said.

"Yeah," said J. T., deeply hurt, "but you're an insurance man."

★ ★ ★

COST OF LIVING REPORT

Sheriff Buck Knight was getting trimmed in the University Barber Shop Tuesday morning. When the barber finished, the Sheriff doled out a dollar and a half and started to go.

"Say, Buck," one of the customers called out. "How much are haircuts in Hillsboro now?"

"Seventy-five cents," the Sheriff said grinning.

Mac Snipes, the shop proprietor, turned pale. For a minute there everybody thought he was going to faint.

★ ★ ★

THEFT FOR TODAY

From the MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR:

A man picked up a hitchhiker. The driver then handed the hitchhiker a bottle of corn whisky, pulled a gun and ordered him to take a drink.

The hitchhiker drank, then gagged and sputtered.

"That's the worst whisky I ever drank," he said.

"Yeh, I know," said the driver. "Now you hold the gun on me while I take a drink."

★ ★ ★

And so, with the longjohns beginning to itch . . . HAMP.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SINGER — Current model Electric Console Sewing Machine and floor polisher. Like new, new guarantee. Terrific savings. Just in time for Christmas. Singer Sewing Center, 224 N. Main St., Farmville, Phone EX 2-4576. 12-11-1t

CARPORTS — Aluminum awnings, door hoods. Watkins Awning, 414 E. Third Street, Phone EX 2-4347. 12—11-14-tf (F)

LOT of new and used Venetian Blinds — from $1.00 up. Bring your sizes. Watkins Awning, 414 E. Third St. 12-11-4t

TRUCK COVERS — stock sizes and made to size. Watkins Awning, 414 E. Third Street. 12—11-14tf (F)

HAMS — Country-cured hams, one year old, guaranteed, 89 cents lb. H. G. Atkinson, Across from Courthouse, Cumberland, Va. 11-20-10p

RENAULT — '57 model, motor just overhauled, 4-door, $375. Call YUkon 3-2376, Dillwyn. 12-11-2p

HEATER — Small oil heater in good condition. Mrs. E. B. Nuckols, HY 2-2621, Cumberland, Va. 12-11-2p

STORM WINDOWS — Venetian Blinds, call Watkins, Phone EX 2-4347. 12—11-14tf (F)

WOOD — round (or slab), green or dry; sawed stove length; delivered. John Gates, Phone EX 2-5356. 11-27-8p

HOG KILLING SUPPLIES — Fine salt, sausage seasoning and all your needs. See us today. J. H. Whitfield Co., Phone EX 2-3557, Farmville. 11-23-tf

CASH REGISTER—Office Furniture, Beauty Shop chairs and mirrors. Call EX 2-4460, day; EX 2-3548, night. 11-2-tf

OR RENT — Wheel chairs hospital beds, crutches, canes, or sick room needs. Gray's Drug Store, Farmville. 6-20-tf

FIRE WOOD — Slab wood sawed stove length, delivered, several load sizes. Phone EX 2-3094 or EX 2-3161. Robert Taylor. 7-17-tf

1954 FORD — Black, 2 door sedan. Newly rebuilt motor. White wall tires. New paint and seat-covers. A-1 condition. Phone EX 2-5552 after 5:30 p.m. 12-4-3p

COMPLETE POLLED HEREFORD DISPERSAL
ROCK HILL FARM
Blackstone, Virginia
Monday, December 17
10:00 A. M.

170 Lots — 255 Head; Double Registered, Clean Pedigree, Performance Tested. Featuring 33 bulls ready for service, 7 herd bulls, 10 show and herd bull prospects, 16 yearling bulls, 90 cows--65 with calves at foot, 55 bred and open heifers. **1000 mile free delivery on purchase of 3 or more lots.**

For Information Contact:
J. L. LAWRENCE
Blackstone, Va.
or
SALE MANAGERS
Virginia Hereford Association
Staunton, Va.

CHRISTMAS FLORAL SUGGESTIONS
WREATHS AND SPRAYS

For cemetery. Fresh balsam or holly. Beautiful artificial designs made with cones, thistles, berries, ruscus, etc. All sizes & prices.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Fresh balsam — 5 to 10 ft.. Priced $5.00 to $7.50. Limited supply, order early.

CHRISTMAS GREENS
Balsam, Noble Fir. Local & Variegated Oregon Holly.

DOOR SWAGS
And wreaths designed especially for your door, also arrangements for your table or mantle.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
From CARTER'S are different. Come in and select yours early.

RED OR WHITE
Poinsettias or azalea plants make a wonderful gift for anyone.

RED ROSES OR RED CARNATIONS
For that special someone, the ideal gift is a dozen red roses or red carnations, or a box of our fresh cut flowers.

CARTERS Flower Shop
Phone EX 2-3151
One Block From Hospital
FARMVILLE, VA.

FOR SALE

1956 PONTIAC convertible, red and white. Phone EX 2-3327. 12-11-2t

TRAILER—Two bedroom house trailer, equipped with automatic washer, T. M. Manis, EX 2-3973, R. 2, Farmville. 12-4-4p

SPENCER SPIRELLA — Save $10.00 on purchase of foundation and two-alike bras, during December. Phone EX 2-4468, Annie V. Putney. 12-7-5p

FURNITURE — Closing out Furniture. One load. Will sell cheap to dealer. See and make us an offer. Free damaged piano with load. Peoples Supply Store, New Canton, Va. 12-7-2p

SHETLAND PONY—Four years old, with cart, rubber tires, harness and saddle, $300. Mrs. Rachael McMillion, Amelia, Phone 93F05. 12-7-4p

DOGS — puppy six months old; two female Beagle hounds broken. Route 45, Cecil Brown, Cumberland, Va. 12-7-2p

DOGS — five Setters, also puppies, broke and unbroken. W. A. Gryder, Abilene. AC 3-3137. 12-7-3p

MINTS — Pulled butter mints. Mrs. T. R. Huddleston, R. 2, Farmville, Va. 12-7-2t

TRAILER — Anderson house trailer, excellent condition. W. C. Moore, Jr., R. 2, Keysville, AV 3-3151 after 5 p. m. 12-7-4p

GOOD HAY — Roy Gunter at Taylor Mfg. Co., EX 2-3161. 12-7-3t

WILD BIRD SCATTER FOOD — Attracts song birds to your home. A mixture of the finest seed that birds love. 5 lb. bag, 75c. J. H. Whitfield Co., N. Main Street, Farmville. 12-4-tf

PANSIES — The best we've ever had. At a reduced price. Collins Florist, Phone EX 2-4154, Farmville. 12-7-2p

PULLETS — We sell started pullets Buckingham Farm Supply, Dillwyn, Va. Phone YUkon 3-2551. 3-30-tf

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS—Dennis Critzer, EX 2-5511 after 3 p. m. 11-3-ti

ATTENTION INVESTORS—Over 20% return on your money! 14 houses renting for approximately $5,000 per year. Located in Farmville. Call at once for a appointment to see these properties. Only $22,500. Terms. Commander H. P. Lair, USN retired, with Landon Atkins, Realtor, Farmville. Phone Farmville, EX 2-4695 or Pamplin 248-2153. 9-28-tf

PUPS — black and tan purebred German Shepherd. Ruby Redmond, Meherrin, Va. 11-30-6p

WOOD — Blocked wood for sale $5.00 per cord, picked up at R. C. Goodwyn & Sons Lumber Company, Powhatan, Va. 11-23-6t

PYROFAX GAS — Call us for Pyrofax Gas, Gas Stoves, and Hot water Heaters or Gas Service. The most economical way to cook and heat water. Buckingham Farm Supply. Dillwyn, Va Phone YUkon 3-2551. 3-30-tf

HOUSE located on Germantown Road. Three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining room. Lot, 105 road X 540 deep, 1½ miles from town. small down payment. W. W. Dickerson. 11-2-tf

VIRGINIA GROWN RAW PEANUTS — Large fancy grade. 5 lb. mailable burlap sack, $1.98. Makes an enjoyable Christmas gift. J. H. Whitfield, N. Main Street, Farmville. 12-4-tf

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Tpyewriters, Portables, Electric Adding Machines, Calculators, Check Writing Machines, Photo - Copiers, Cash Registers, Duplicators, Office Supplies. Etc.
Repairs—Sales—Rentals
KEY OFFICE SUPPLY
115 N. Main St.
Phone EX 2-5485
Farmville, Va.

CRUSHED STONE
No. 7, No. 9 or Crusher Run
$2.90 Per Ton Delivered within 2 miles of City
(Cumberland, $3.10)
C. S. THOMPSON
Phone EXport 2-3206

THE FLOOR SHOP
Across From
Grant's On
Fourth Street
Farmville, Va.
TOOL RENTAL
- Floor Sanders
- Polishes
- Hand Sanders
- Rollers
- Jig Saws

Phone EX 2-5379

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD — 52 in. kitchen sink $35; Hotpoint stove $75. EX 2-5165. 12-7-3p

FOR RENT

GET professional carpet cleaning results — rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer $1 per day. So. Hdwe. & Appl. Co. 12-11-1t

APARTMENT — three rooms and bath, completely private, first floor, hot and cold water furnished. John Morris, EX 2-3571. 12-7-8p

APARTMENT — five rooms, central heat, hardwood floors, storm windows; best section. Contact Mrs. J. P. Moss, III, Buckingham, phone WO 9-2041. 12-7-tf

TRAILER—two bedroom. Phone EX 2-5480. 12-7-tf

APARTMENT — 4 rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Very reasonable rent. Phone EX 2-3330. 12-7-2p

Brick Residence on High St., 4 bedrooms, oil heat, basement, large lot. Available Jan. 1, Landon Atkins Realtor, Farmville, Va. 11-16-TF

MODERN BUILDING — Reasonable rent by month. 102 High Street, Phone EX 2-4460. 11-2-tf

APARTMENT — two bedroom duplex, available November 1, Third Avenue. C. J. Cox, Farmville. 10-30-tf

TWO APARTMENTS — Hot and cold water furnished. Three rooms and bath. $29.50. Phone EX 2-3154. 10-19-tf

APARTMENT — 4 rooms, second floor; oil heat. 600-A Second Street, Farmville. Call EX 2-3936. 19-19-tf

BUILDING —for storage. Reasonable rent. Phone EX 2-4460. 11-9-tf

HOUSE — Near Main Street, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $40.00 month. Landon Atkins, Farmville. Phone EX 2-4695 or EX 2-4607. 10-12-tf

APARTMENT — 4 rooms, hot water and heat furnished. 601 Pine Street. Miss Elizabeth Burger. EX 2-3576. 9-25-tf

APARTMENT — Furnished or unfurnished. Close to Main Street. Rent reasonable. Phone EX 2-3229, R. F. Cralle. 11-20-12p

APARTMENTS — upper and lower $20.00. 302 Bridge St. Phone EX 2-4369. 12-4-9p

HOUSE — Modern 4-rooms and bath, located on Woodrow Ave., Phone 2-4039 or 2-3562, F. E. Barthelemy. 12-4-tf

HOUSE — Four rooms, and bath, modern, located on A street, phone EX 2-4039 or EX 2-3562. F. E. Barthelemy. 12-4-tf

APARTMENT — three rooms furnished or unfurnished. Heat and water furnished. Completely renovated. Available immediately. J. M. Fleetwood, 313 First Ave., Farmville. 12-4-tf

IN MEMORIAM

HUDDLESTON—In loving memory of my mother, Dora S. Huddleston, on her 84th birthday, Dec. 11, 1962.

What is home without a mother?
Never -- never more the same.
How I loved to call you mother,
How I loved to call your name.
I pray that I may be like her
When my life's work is done,
Be worthy of a place with God
And see no setting sun.

Daughter, Sarah. 12-11-1p

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Sections 29-125, 29-126 and 29-127 of the Code of Virginia, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries on December 1, 1962 adopted a new regulation 42 (g) and amended or rescinded certain other regulations as follows:

42 (g) — There shall be a continuous open season for taking trout in any Commission authorized commercially operated fishing ponds without creel or hour restrictions. The operator shall be required to furnish each fisherman a bill of sale, including the name of fisherman, date, species, and number of trout creeled. The fisherman shall retain this bill of sale as long as the fish are in his possession and a duplicate shall remain with the operator and be made available for inspection by all authorized Commission personnel.

* * *

75 — It shall be lawful to use trot lines or set poles statewide, with the exception of stocked trout waters, for the purpose of taking nongame fish and turtles, provided no live bait is used.

* * *

Regulation 112, which prohibits the use of Baltimore minnows for bait in the public impounded waters of the State, is hereby rescinded.

* * *

Regulation 53, which permits the taking of nongame fish with fish traps and pots by dip net permit holders, is hereby rescinded.

* * *

The foregoing shall become effective January 1, 1963.
COMMISSION OF GAME AND INLAND FISHERIES
T. D. WATKINS, Chairman
12-11-1t

SERVICE

REAL ESTATE appraisals — farm, residential, business property appraised. EXport 2-5165. Herbert R. Stokes, Farmville, Va. 12-7-3p

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN FIELDS INSTALLED, ditching and terracing. Ayers Building Supply Co., phone EX 2-3906, Farmville, located on old Cumberland Road, Jackson Heights. 1-17-tf

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK SERVICE: cleaned, repaired and new installation. W. W. Dickerson, phone EX 2-3556, Farmville. 9-20-tf

WE CRY FOR YOU: Dickerson Auction Co., phone EX 2-3556 Farmville. 10-20-tf

SKATING RINK now operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Poston Wednesday through Saturday as usual. 11-2-tf

For Complete Protection Against Pests and Termites
Insist on the professionals in termite control and all types of exterminating. Call today for free inspection and estimate of cost.
DODSON BROTHERS EXTERMINATING CO. Inc.
Phone EX 2-4132,
FARMVILLE, VA.

WANTED

STOVE — Combination gas and wood burning stove wanted. State condition and price. Box 85, Newfoundland, N. J. 12-11-3t

PIANOS: Will buy or trade. Dowdy Furniture Co., phone EX 2-3440, Farmville, Va. 9-22-tf

WANTED TO BUY. Corn. Fred Jones. Route 1, Appomattox. Phone 352-5050. 10-26-tf

Auction Sale

AUCTION — Saturday, December 15, 10:30 a.m., seven miles east Cumberland Court House, Route 13. 1959 Minneapolis-Moline model 335 tractor, with lift power, 10 speed trans., two bottom 14 in. plows on three bottom frame; 8 ft. Minn.- Moline disc; 7 ft. Minn.-Moline rear mounted mower, 3 pt. hitch; 12 in. post hole digger, 2 pt. hitch; 5 ft. 3 pt. hitch bush hog, Flying Saucer, blade mounting. 1956 Ford pickup, custom cab, Fordomatic trans., motor shot. 6 ft. John Deere 12A combine with engine; one-half ton two-wheel trailer; McCulloch model 170 chain saw. Milk equipment purchased new in November 1962: 2 surge milking units, complete cow-to-can with surge RV vacuum pump, one-half hp motor; 12 can Haverly sprinkler type cooler; two-compartment wash sink; 52 gal. armor clad electric hot water heater; 21 can rack; 37 neck chains; 20 milk cans — 10 gal. 8 head young Holstein cattle, some with calves by side. W. W. Owens, owner. Trice Haden, auctioneer, R. 1, Goochland, Virginia. Phone GL7-3582. Terms, cash. Lunch available. 12-11-1t

HELP WANTED

FEMALE — Girl, over 16, interested education and advancement, housework New York, 3 hours daily with opportunity attend school. Board, room, $15.00 week. Write Box GS c-o The Farmville Herald. 12-11-3t

$3.00 OR MORE per hour can be yours. Local Watkins Products route available — set your own hours. Training provided. Must be 25 years or over, with car or light truck. For personal interview write Watkins Products, Inc., P. O. Box 5071, Richmond, Va. 12-7-3t

YOU ARE FREE to go to work immediately if you are over 21, if you are not afraid of work; if you can appreciate a permanent opportunity for $100 per week. Write P. O. Box 124, South Boston, Virginia. Please give details in first letter and how to contact you. 10-16-tf

AUTOMOBILE body repairman, also mechanic. Experience. Good salary, with commission. Company insurance and other benefits. Harris-Cook Motor Company, North Street, Farmville. 10-19-tf

Car Theft Hearing To Be Held In Amelia, Dec. 11

AMELIA, Dec. 10—Glady Royster, of Richmond, will have a hearing at the Amelia Court House on Tuesday, Dec. 11, for the theft of a 1961 Pontiac Tempest, belonging to Virgil Jones, of Amelia.

Royster was driving a 1958 Ford which he had taken from a Mrs. Spiro, of Richmond. When he got into Amelia, headed for Florida, a tire went flat and he abandoned the Ford getting as far as Raleigh, N. C., in Jones' car before he was caught by Amelia officers. Jones has gotten his car back and found it in good condition.

HELP WANTED

TENANT — 5.8 fire - cured tobacco. S. J. Trent, inquire at Red House or Phenix, Virginia. 12-11-4p

LADY wanted for night work. Apply in person Farmville Tastee Freez, Farmville. 12-11-tf

WAITRESS AND COOK — experienced. Smith's Restaurant, 460 highway Farmville. EX 2-4125. 11-30-tf

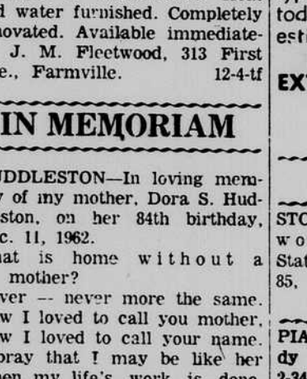
SALESMAN MALE — Opening in your area, Prince Edward County or Buckingham County. Car necessary. Route work. Highest earnings. Write Rawleigh, Dept. VAL-720-864, Richmond, Va. 12-4-3p (T)

Buffet Supper For Parents On 26th Anniversary

AMELIA, DEC. 10 — Mesdames Aubrey Anderson and Leroy Smith entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, on Tuesday night, Nov. 27, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, on their 26th wedding anniversary.

The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis whose anniversary is also on the 27th of November and Mr. and Mrs. William Hillsman, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Rondo Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jones, Mesdames Helen Wingo, Stuart Townes and T. P. Edie.

GRAY'S "YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"



An accurate case history is an invaluable aid to your doctor. Its recorded facts help him determine a correct diagnosis. When your doctor asks you searching questions — be sure your answers are frank and accurate.

We are not diagnosticians, but are skilled in dispensing medicines exactly as ordered by your doctor.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

THE PHARMACISTS ART AT IT'S BEST

GRAYS DRUG STORE, Inc.
DIAL EX 2-3145 N. MAIN STREET
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Starting Wed. Open Each Nite 'Til 9 'Til Xmas

our store has more

ONLY 12 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

The Most Complete Stock of Christmas Gifts Are At Leggett's. Mr. Tobacco Farmer Get Your Tobacco Checks Cashed At Leggett's

Ladies' Flannelette
GOWNS & PAJAMAS
Solid Colors and Prints
Sizes 34 to 52. Basement.
$1.87

Flannel Outing
Good for Shirts, Pajamas, Etc. 36 inches wide, Basement.
3 yds. $1.00

Men's Suede & Vinyl
JACKETS
Colors: Beige, Charcoal, Rust, Size 36-46. First Floor.
Reg. $14.99 Value
$10.88

LADIES'
WINTER COATS
Arrived just in time for your Christmas Buying. Good assortment of sizes and colors.
Actual Values To $29.99 **$19.88**

LADIES' DRESSES
Entire stock of ladies' $5.98 dresses, with many values to $8.98. Over 300 dresses to select from.
ONLY $4.99
SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S
OVERALLS
In high or low back. Full 10-oz. weight, full cut. Basement.
$2.98 pr.

ONE GROUP LADIES'
BLOUSES
Values to $4.00
First Floor.
$1.99

Men's Pointer Brand Heavy Duty Corduroy
Work Pants
Machine washable. Made for rough wear. Pre-cuffed; in charcoal & brown.
$5.44 pr.
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Lined Overall
JACKETS
Full blanket lining. Plenty of pockets. All sizes.
$5.98
BARGAIN BASEMENT

MEN'S WOOLEN SUBURRAN
COATS
Assortment Colors. Quilt Lined. Reg. $19.99 Value.
$12.88
FIRST FLOOR

GIGANTIC PRE-CHRISTMAS LADIES'
HAT SALE

VALUES TO $5.00 ..... $2.44
VALUES TO $8.00 ..... $3.44
SECOND FLOOR

CHECK OUR PRICES!

BOYS' UNION SUITS (SPECIAL)	$1.39 up
MEN'S UNION SUITS	$1.87 pr.
MEN'S FELT HATS	$1.98 up
MEN'S DRESS GLOVES	$1.98 up
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS (SPECIAL)	2 for $3.00
BOYS' LINED JACKETS	$2.98
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS	99c
MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOCKS	3 prs. $1.00
BOYS' WINTER CAPS	$1.98 up
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	$1.29 up
MEN'S TEE SHIRTS AND SHORTS	59c up

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Full Double Bed Size
Assorted Colors. Reg. $3.99
BARGAIN BASEMENT
$2.88

RUG RIOT
Special Carpet Scatter Rugs
Assorted solids and tweeds.
Sizes 18x27. Basement. **77c**
Size 30x54 ..... $3.44

MEN'S
WORK SHOES
Sizes 6 to 12; actual values to $5.95. A real tobacco farmer's special in our Bargain Basement
$3.99

LADIES' NYLON HOSE
2 prs. 97c

LADIES' PANTIES
4 prs. 97c
Basement

CHILDREN'S
SHOES
Oxfords, pumps, patent leathers. Sizes 8½ to 3. Values to $3.98. Basement.
$1.99

BLANKET SALE

Chatham and beacon in beautiful solids and plaids. First Floor and Basement.
Reg. $5.99 Values
$2.99

Leggett's DEPT STORE INC
"Your Christmas Shopping..Headquarters"

COTTON
Sheet Blankets
Save at This Low Price Bargain Basement.
99c

BOYS'
CAR COATS
Sizes 6-16. Basement.
Values to $6.98
$4.88

USE OUR CONVENIENT PARKING LOT IN REAR OF OUR STORE

The Farmville Herald

VOLUME 72 | NEWS DEPARTMENT DIAL EX 2-3330 | BUSINESS OFFICE DIAL EX 2-4161 | THE FARMVILLE (Va.) HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962 | Established 1890 Single Copy 5 Cents | Honor for the Past, Help for the Present Hope for the Future | NO. 37

NATIONAL NEWS SUMMARY

By H. V. LANCASTER, JR.

- PRIVATE SATELLITES
- KENNEDY IN JAPAN
- HELICOPTERS HIT

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP of a worldwide communications satellite program was urged by President Kennedy Wednesday. The President proposed that Congress charter a huge private corporation to build and maintain a system of satellites to send television, radio, and telephone messages around the globe. The corporation would be designed to make a good profit eventually through rental of communication channels to firms such as telephone and telegraph companies and other authorized organizations, both foreign and domestic. But the initial cost of such a system would be so great—estimates run from 500 million dollars upwards—that it would be many years before the corporation could show a large profit.

* * *

ATTY. GEN ROBERT KENNEDY is on a globe-trotting good will tour. Speaking to students at a petroleum institute at Osaka in the heart of Japan's industrial area, the President's younger brother challenged his listerners to join in a world-wide fight against poverty, ignorance, and disease. "As young people, we can do battle together as brothers to make progress," he said. During one speech at a university the Attoney General was heckled by Communist sympathizers, but the Japanese reception for him and his wife has been generally warm and cordial.

* * *

IMPERIAL AIRLINES whose plane crashed near Richmond last November killing 77 persons including 74 army recruits has taken exception to the findings of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which investigated the disaster. The CAB charged that the management condoned substandard maintenance practices, but the airlines president, E. J. Averman Jr., denied this. He added that "there was no maintenance involved in this accident."

* * *

TWO HELICOPTERS belonging to the U. S. Army have been lost and three others hit in two combat operations in three days against the Communist guerillas in South Viet Nam. However, there have been no casualties among American crewman or Vietnamese soldiers aboard. The helicopters are used to transport troops and supplies in the "brush fire" war against the Communist rebels. AUS source said the Communists "are getting our range" by "learning to aim ahead of us, to compensate for the forward movement of the aircraft."

* * *

FLYING SAUCERS may have been birds, balloons, or unusual sky lights, but there is no evidence that they were spacecraft from other planets or posed any threat to national security. That was the report of the U. S. Air Force Wednesday after investigation reports of 7,369 unidentified flying objects in the years 1947 through 1961. Last year its

(Continued on page 5)

SPACIOUSNESS OF ENLARGED LONGWOOD COLLEGE LIBRARY
Inspection Day Teams Tour Third Floor Addition

Supervisors Begin Budget Studies; Deny Tuition Bill

Ask Foxtrapping Permit; Name Jail Physician

Health and welfare budgets, civil defense, forbidden tuition grants, highways, a new jail physician and fox trapping, all were on the agenda during the monthly session of the Prince Edward county supervisors Tuesday.

The departmental budgets were presented by Mrs. Frances G. Moon, welfare superintendent, and Dr. F. J. Clements, health director, for operations in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962.

The proposed welfare budget of $105,283 requests $21,664 in local funds, with the state contributing $21,854 and the federal government $61,765. The total budget figure is $2,031 higher than that for the current fiscal year.

Dr. Clements presented a $23,394 budget to operate the county health department in 1962-63. Of that total, Prince Edward county's share will be $5,182, and the Town of Farmville's $843. The county and town combined pay about one-fourth of the total cost. The total health request for the new fiscal year was up approximately $200.

Budget Committee

If eventually approved, both departmental budgets will be incorporated into the county's general fund budget for 1962-63. To prepare that county budget, Board Chairman W. W. Vaughan named Supervisors Hugh M. Jenkins and John Steck as board representatives on the budget committee. The county treasurer and the Commonwealth's attorney and the board chairman, ex officio, complete the committee.

In deliberations on civil defense, supervisors certified Thomas W. Bloomfield, county civil defense director, as the county agent for procuring surplus government property.

The county director was also authorized to begin compiling lists of volunteer manpower for assignment to such county civil defense emergency services as police, fire, medical and communications. Bloomfield said he hopes to begin holding application-taking meetings throughout the county enlisting the services of volunteers where their training or qualifications best suit.

(Continued on page 5)

From South Of The Border

Art Before 1492 In Town

By BEN BOWERS

An aristocratic art known as Pre-Columbian developed in the 20,000 years of human occupation of the area between the southern borders of the United States and Peru, as the inhabitants progressed from a nomadic, hunting experience to a settled life of agriculture. The areas involved present a great variety of terrain and their arts bring forth an equal variety of expression and materials.

The current exhibition in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts' artmobile provides local citizens an opportunity to view 49 rare and beautiful objects of the ancient civilizations of Central and South America. The exhibit is entitled "Art Before Columbus."

Civilizations Represented

Civilizations represented include India, Mochica and Nazca of Peru, Cocle of Panama, Mayan of Guatemala and Aztec of Mexico. The objects in the artmobile, all from the museums permanent collection, are from Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia, and Peru.

Dating from 700 B. C. to 1532 A. D. when the Incas of Peru fell to the Spanish conquerors, the objects on display are made of clay, wood, stone, jade, cloth, feathers, bronze and gold. Excavations of the tombs of many ancient Americans by archeologists of the 20th century turned up the relics.

The boldest objects are two small clay figurines from Tlatilco in Central Mexico, dating from 700-300 B. C. There is an immense distance in sophistication between these early, formative figures and the superb classic Remojados terra cotta head of Vera Cruz which was created between 500-1000 A. D.

Mayan Chief

An eye-opener is the limestone wall relief from Mexico of a Mayan chief. It dates from 700-800 A. D. Also among the stone sculpture pieces is a ceremanial grinding stone in the form of a Jaguar. It came from Costa Rica and dates from 1000-1500 A. D.

Another striking example of sculpture in the exhibition is a stone serpent from an Aztec temple.

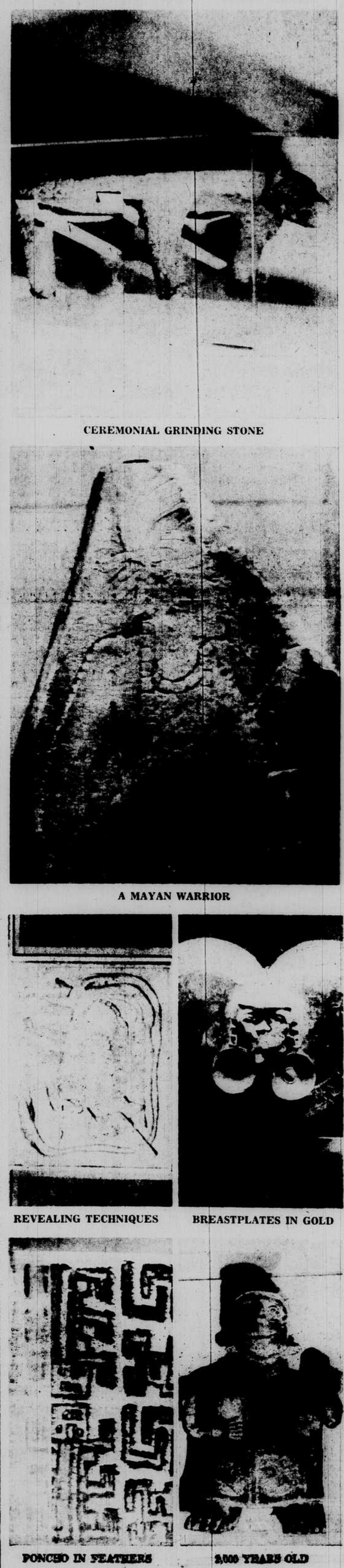
A clay jar in the form of a bird from Peru is the oldest object in the artmobile. It dates from 400 B. C. to 400 A. D. The pottery is outstanding when one recalls they had no potter's wheel.

The mustachioed figure of a kneeling musician, discovered on the southern coast of Peru, is a part of the display. Its age is estimated to be more than a thousand years.

Peruvian Textiles

Peruvian textiles on display show a wide range of techniques. There is a fine tapestry shirt showing great skill and an astonishing poncho woven of brilliant feathers, preserved through the centuries in a tomb in southern Peru. The tapestry,

(Continued on page 5)



CEREMONIAL GRINDING STONE

A MAYAN WARRIOR

REVEALING TECHNIQUES

BREASTPLATES IN GOLD

PONCHO IN FEATHERS

3,000 YEARS OLD

New Associate Agent

Putney Joins Watson Ins. Agency As Manager Of Life Department

John M. Putney, Jr., is now associate general agent and manager of the life insurance department of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., according to an announcement from W. A. Watson this week. Watson established the general agency for Northwestern National here in 1928, and serves as general agent for the company. The local firm, W. A. Watson and Sons Insurance Agency, handles all types of insurance. "We are very pleased that Mr. Putney will be associated with us, as manager of the life department," Watson added.

Putney is a native of Cumberland County and a graduate of Cumberland High School and Smithdeal-Massey Business College. He has been associated with the Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance Company since 1950, serving first as agent for Cumberland, Amelia and Powhatan counties, and as agency manager of five counties since 1956. His agency was the second ranking agency in paid for life insurance in the state in 1961 and 1960. The agency included Cumberland, Buckingham, Powhatan, Goochland and Appomattox.

Putney is a graduate of Life Underwriters Training Council which deals with programing personal life insurance, estate planning, partnerships, and tax savings. He had an active part in the organization of the new Southside Life Underwriters Association and now serves as a national committeeman.

JOHN M. PUTNEY, JR.
Heads Life Department

"By Associating with Northwestern National, I feel that I will be able to render a greater service to the people of this area in providing for their life insurance needs," Putney said. "I will specialize in business insurance, estate planning, and personal insurance", he added.

Putney is a member of the Ruritan Club, Virginia Farm Bureau, the Virginia Baptist Board, representing the James

(Continued on page 5)

New LC Library Completed; Move Now In Progress

The move into the new Longwood College Library is now underway with the opening of the facility set for February 19.

Charles E. Butler, librarian, said today he is most satisfied with the library and that the shifting of operations from the training school building is progressing well. He said, "the building meets out greatest expectations."

State officials and architects inspected the library Monday afternoon. J. H. Wamsley, business manager, said the inspection went very well.

Construction of the 30,000 square foot addition to the existing library and a complete renovation of the old building was completed last week by the local construction firm of Andrews Large and Whidden at a cost of $420,514. Thompson and Payne, architects of Roanoke, designed the building.

The all reinforced concrete structure has nonstructural cavity masonry on the exterior. It is in keeping with the modern traditional architecture on the campus.

The additional jumps the capacity of the library from 70,000 to 140,000 volumes. Almost 50 per cent of the new seating capacity is designated for individual study cells.

Features of the library is the automatically controlled heating and air-conditioning equipment installed in both the old and

(Continued on page 5)

1961 Retail Sales Exceed $17,000,000; Assessment Up

Retail sales in Prince Edward county exceeded $17,000,000 in 1961 for the third straight year, and business and professional license taxes increased over 1960 figures, Commissioner of Revenue W. J. Gills, Jr., reported today.

For the filing period just ended, Gills issued 496 state business and professional licenses and assessed a total license tax of $46,311. The number of licenses was 375, many getting one license for several kinds of operation.

There were 223 retail merchants reporting and their license tax amounted to $36,423.

A year ago at the same period, the Commissioner issued 519 license and assessed a total tax of $45,466. Then 229 retail licenses were issued and the assessment was $36,378.

State Assesses

Retail merchants pay license taxes on gross sales volume, while most of the professional license taxes are assessed as a flat fee.

The license tax collected each January by county commissioners of revenue is wholly a state tax, and Gills' figures include licenses in both Farmville and Prince Edward county.

The Town of Farmville has a separate privilege license tax assessed against business and professional persons. This is a volume of business tax against all filers, permitting the calculation of total retail sales and service payments within the town.

Town Figures

Town Treasurer James M. Fleetwood is now in the process of calculating town tax assessments and total volume of business. These figures will be reported in a subsequent issue of The Farmville Herald.

For 1960, Fleetwood reported the total volume of retail sales and service payments of all kinds to professional persons at $25,593,990.

Gills estimated total retail sales in the town and county for 1961 at $17,066,083.

The record year for retail volume, licensees and state license tax assessments was in 1959 covering the business year of 1958. The total tax then was $49,511, with retail merchants paying $37,850 of that total. That year the retail sales estimate from tax returns was between $17,000,000 and $18,000,000.

Changes in Numbers

The new returns list 223 retail merchants, six less than a year ago; 37 contractors, up one; 21 wholesale merchants, same number as last year, and respectively, 13 doctors, nine attorneys and seven dentists.

The number of doctors is down two, attorneys the same, and dentists one less.

A change in methods in the past year resulted in one license being issued to coin - machine operators. In previous years a license was issued for each machine. This produced a drop in total license figures.

God And Country Award To Highlight Boy Scout Sunday

The presentation of the "God and Country Award" to Danny Lcoklair, III at Farmville Baptist Church Sunday will be a highlight of the Boy Scout Week observance here.

The presentation ceremony will take place during the regular morning worship service. Farmville Explorers, Boy Scouts and Cubs and their leaders will attend the service in a body.

The award to the 14-year-old Eagle Scout is one of the highest honors in Scouting. It required more than a year's study, experience and service in five areas, Christian faith, witness, world outreach, citizenship and fellowship.

Dr. W. Otis McClung, church pastor and counselor to Locklair during the time he was fulfilling requirements for the coveted award, will make the presentation.

Danny, a freshman at Prince Edward Academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Locklair, Jr., of Farmville. He won Eagle Scout rank a year ago. He is one of the few Scouts in Virginia qualifying for the new award.

The 52nd observance of Scouting's anniversary has been underway since February 7 here. It will continue until next Tuesday with displays, ceremonies and dinners. This year's theme is "Strengthen America, Character Counts."

Prince Edward Training Centers Have Enrollment Of About 200

About 200 children are now enrolled in the training center program which opened in Prince Edward county Monday, according to Mrs. Dorothy Croner, director.

"Everything is going according to plans and the supervisors report they are pleased with the interest shown by the children."

The centers, sponsored by the Prince Edward County Christian Association, were opened in five locations in the county Monday. It makes the third year such centers have been operated, the opening each year coming about this time of year.

The director said she expects the enrollment to climb some, but that it had not been determined yet whether there is sufficeint interest to merit opening additional centers.

The 200 enrolled represents less than half the total who stuck with the program last year and about a third of the number originally enrolled a year ago.

A 12 per cent decline in the county pupil population accounts for some of the drop in enrollment.

Also contributing to the decreased enrollment is the fact that many Negro children who would normally have attended the centers are now attending schools outside of the county.

The school census shows that 289 pupils are enrolled outside of the county, and some estimates after the mid-term range as high as 400.

Voluntary transportation by parents and the operation of five centers instead of 15 as last year also accounts for some of the drop in enrollment.

Mrs. Croner said the centers are not schools because they lack adequate facilities and personnel. The activity and morale building program includes the teaching of fundamentals, arts and crafts, and Negro history and citizenship, the director noted.

On Annexation

Annexation should be a two-way agrement, Prince Edward supervisors, said Tuesday. They endorsed a League of Virginia Counties resolution which would permit the calling of a referendum in both the annexing and to-be-annexed areas. Both areas would have to approve by a majority vote for annexation to be consummated. The League is now pushing this resolution in the Legislature.

Murder Trial Brings 15-Year Sentence Here

Willie Louis Patterson has been committed to Central State Hospital for psychiatric treatment following his trial in Prince Edward County Circuit Court for the May 29, 1961 murder of Bert Mathews at Prospect.

Patterson pleaded guilty to second degree murder at his recent trial. The court handed down a 15-year penitentiary sentence then suspended it under several conditions.

The suspension requires good behavior, his remaining out of Virginia, and it placed him under New York State probation authorities for five years for psychiatric treatment as may be necessary. The Negro prisoner is a resident of New York State, and the Court has negotiations underway for his committment there. Meanwhile, he was returned to Central State.

During its January term, the Circuit Court also handed down five-year sentences to Ralph Anderson and Lloyd Stokes for statutory rape. Both are Negores.

Melvin Charles Davidson, charged with grand larceny, entered a guilty plea to unlawful use of an autonrobile. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

His sentence was suspended on condition of good behavior for five years; his return to Baltimore and remaining out of Virginia, and making restitution within six months.

The Court also awarded a $1,000 judgement verdict to Hughes Kennedy Reveley, Jr., as a result of a highway accident here.

Return Home After Being Away Most Of Past Year With Family

GREEN BAY, July 19 — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nunnally returned home last week after being away most of the past year. They spent part of this time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manns, at Bowling Green. Mrs. Nunnally also stayed some with Paul Manns, Jr., her grandson, who has been a patient at Medical College Hospital, but has now returned to his home at Bowling Green.

Mrs. Edna Robinson, of Melbourne, Fla., was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mr. Nunnally.

W. B. Cheatham is a patient at Southside Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kauffman and Mrs. Cotten, of Petersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kauffman and Mrs. L. T. Nunnally, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ramsey, of Lynchburg, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer.

Those from Liberty Church attending the convention of Christian churches of the southeastern district, held in Dundas last week were: George Miley, pastor, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Mesdames Hugh M. Jenkins, R. B. Wilson, F. U. West, J. R. Hubbard and W. R. Berry.

Recent guests of Mrs. Lela Love were Dr. Harry Love, of Blacksburg, Mrs. Lottie Spencer and Mrs. Richard Steele, of Greensboro, N. C.

From Keysville — To Keysville

Mrs. George Pettus, of Keysville and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fowlkes visited Mrs. J. R. Nunnally, last week. Mrs. Nunnally spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Pettus in Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and sons, of Bradenton, Fla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer entertained the following at a picnic supper on Saturday: Leon Mayfield and daughter, and Mrs. Alice Griggs, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker, of Powhatan; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Boswell, of Burkeville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooding, of Victoria; Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. F. U. West and L. A. Love.

Mrs. Boyce McRae, Mrs. Pierce Alford and daughter, Jane, of Columbua, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. U. West. Mr. and Mrs. West and their guests were entertained at supper Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Jenkins.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Mrs. R. B. Wilson spent Monday in Richmond.

Visits at Beach

Mrs. R. H. Morgan is spending this week at Virginia Beach with friends. Susan and Ray are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Healy, at Saluda, and Kenneth is attending a 4-H camp at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. W. S. Cheatham spent last week at Virginia Beach with her son, George Williams, and family, of Ellerson.

Mrs. E. M. Shinault visited her daughter, Mrs. Stuart, who is ill, in Crewe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beck were guests on Wednesday of Miss Mattie Roberts at Halifax.

It's
TRADE-IN BUY-NOW CLEAN-UP TIME
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AT YOUR NEARBY PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER!
FARMVILLE MOTOR COMPANY
Main & High Sts. Virginia Dealer No. 186 Farmville, Va.

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COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF DOLLS, CLOTHES, ACCESSORIES.
99c TO $7.99
USE OUR - - -
LAY-A-WAY PLAN

BATH TOWELS
22x44, Stripes and Solid Colors.
Our Low Price.
2 FOR $1.00

GARBAGE CANS

With Lid, 20 Gal.
Reg. Price $3.50
only $1.99

15 oz.
ICE TEA TUMBLERS

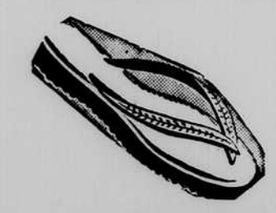
12 FOR 99c

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
FOR JULY CLEARANCE
SHOP OUR ENTIRE STORE AND SAVE

LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES

SLEEVELESS, Sizes 32 to 38
OUR LOW PRICE
only 99c

ZORI SANDALS



Children's, Ladies' and Men's
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FREE PARKING AT REAR OF OUR STORE
ROSES
VALUE - VARIETY
FARMVILLE, VA.

PET RITZ
CREAM
Pies
Chocolate, Lemon and Coconut
YOUR CHOICE
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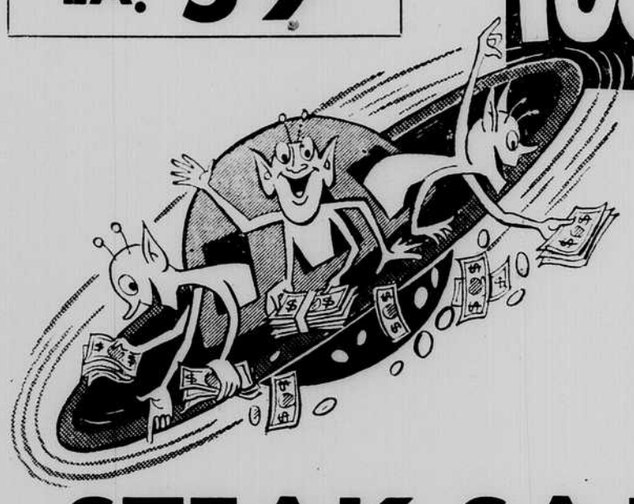
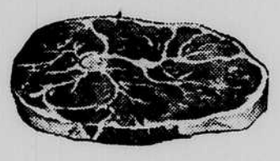
Take Us to Your Leader for the BEST FOOD BUYS



They mean YOUR BEST BUY, of course because our reputation for having the BEST FOOD BUYS is known far and wide. While little men in flying saucers may be a myth, there's nothing mythical about our down-to earth low prices on the quality foods your family likes best. They're as real as you are. So go into orbit around YOUR BEST BUY and fill your "space cart" with out-of-this-world buys in your favorite foods and supplies.

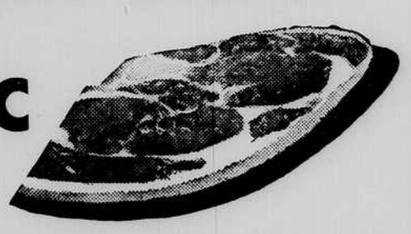
STEAK SALE
All Guaranteed To Be Tender, Juicy and Delicious

ROUND STEAK



lb. 79c

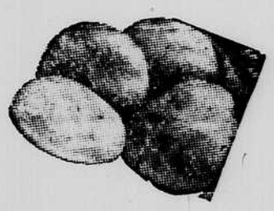
SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. 89c



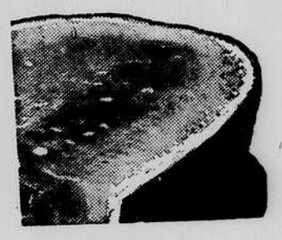
T-BONE STEAK

lb. 99c

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE
lb. 10c



U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES
10 lbs. 35c



RED RIPE
WATERMELONS
EACH
69c

FENWICK FRENCH FRIES ..... Pkg. 10c
TABLE BEST OLEO . IN QUARTERS .. 2 lbs. 35c
CHEER ..... Lge. size 31c
BLEACH ..... ½ Gal. 25c
REYNOLDS WRAP ..... Roll 31c
CHARCOAL ..... 10 lbs. 59c
CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID ... Pint 29c
MONTICELLO MILK ..... ½ Gal. 49c
JELLO, ASSORTED FLAVORS ... 4 For 39c
DEL MONTE TUNA ..... 2 cans 69c
KOOL AID ..... 6 For 25c

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U.S. Physicists to Research Mysteries Of Aurora Borealis

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Physicists here are preparing a direct assault on the mysteries of the Aurora Borealis, hoping to discover just what forces draw the colorful curtains of the Northern Lights across the Arctic skies.

The work is being done at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Laboratories under a contract from the Office of Naval Research.

The physicists are building instruments which will be carried by Polar-orbiting satellites.

Those instruments will record the Aurora Borealis from above. Air Force planes and ground stations of the University of Alaska, under the orbit path of the satellites, will look at the Aurora from below.

The stations also will receive and record satellite observations.

The Aurorae are known to be huge veils of luminosity, occurring mainly between 60 and 90 miles above the earth with streamers of red, green and blue light, often going as high as 250 miles.

They are from 200 yards to two miles thick and sometimes move as fast as 3,600 miles per hour—a mile a second.

The scientists will try to learn just what the Aurora Borealis is composed of and what creates its shimmering, gorgeous glow.

Many theories exist but few large-scale, coordinated observations have been made.

Dr. John Evans, physcist in charge of the Aurora project, says "we hope to find the direction and source of the bombarding particles.

"This could tell us more about the arrival of particles from space, some things about the sun, and how much energy we get from the sun in forms other than light.

"It could tell us about the solar wind and streams of hig-energy particles ejected by explosions on the sun."

A BIT CONFUSED . . .

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — You couldn't blame delegates to the Virginia Farm Equipment Assn. Convention if they left Monday's session a bit confused.

One speaker issued a call for "new dedication to old-fashioned thinking and salesmanship."

The very next speaker advised the delegates not to use "the same methods of selling as in the day of one-room schoolhouse."

The next speaker's topic was "today's problems."

Ash Craft, genial, courteous, accommodating Weather Bureau director says all indications point to good weather. Harry Johnsen will have the streets cleared and polished so you can wear your best, and the Baby Sitter's Union will be ready and on call for those who need them. So, there's no excuse. You just can't afford to miss it. Saturday night at 8, Feb. 10, at the National Guard Armory.

—Paid Advertisement

Gracious Living — Then And Now

Assassination Attempts On Premier Khrushchev Are Branded False

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Office press spokesman yesterday branded as a "provocative rumor without any foundation at all," a story current in Moscow that an attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Khrushchev.

"It is an invention and completely false," the spokesman added.

The rumors had been investigated by correspondents and diplomats for several days. No one could find any substance to them.

The first report was that Khrushchev had been shot in the lung during a public meeting in Minsk, in White Russia, in mid-January.

On Jan. 30 Mrs. Khrushchev told guests at a meeting commemorating the brithday of Franklin D. Roosevelt that her husband was in Gagra, in the Caucasus.

A rumor then sprang up over the weekend that he had been stabbed Saturday in Gagra.

The Foreign Office said this was false.

The spokesman declined to say where Khrushchev is now.

Would Repeal Incentive Act

JUNEAU (AP) — A bill which would repeal the Alaska Industrial Incentive Act of 1957 was introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. Harold Hansen of Cordova.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG WANTS TO GO HOME

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg wants to go home. But his doctor says the grand old man of football has to stay in Dameron Hospital for another week.

Stagg, 99, has been in the hospital since Saturday because of an ailing right knee.

"He's doing fine," said the doctor. "He's out of bed, sitting in a chair and anxious to get out of the hospital. But we'll keep him in the hospital for about a week."

Stagg retired in 1960 after 70 years as a football coach. He will be 100 years old in August.

Would Equalize State Salaries

JUNEAU (AP) — A bill which would require that all heads of principle state departments be paid $17,000 annually was introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Al Owen.

At the present time, department heads are on several different salary schedules, ranging from $12,000 to $17,000.

Course In Spanish

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. official will conduct a course in Spanish for Cuban refugees who chose life in democracy rather than the dictatorship under Prime Minister Fidel Castro. The subject: U.S. Income Tax Laws.

America makes and uses 40 per cent of the world's leather shoe output, nearly four pairs yearly for every man, woman and child.

Soviets Pump Up Fish by Hose from Ocean Depths

OTTAWA (AP) — Soviet fishermen have developed a method of pumping up fish by hose from the ocean depths, a Canadian fisheries official reported today.

Dr. J. L. Kask, chairman of the Canadian Fisheries Research Board told in an interview of a night-fishing expedition he went on during a visit to Russia last fall.

On the Caspian Sea, Kask was aboard a research vessel which located huge schools of Kilna—an anchovy type of fish—at a depth of 170 feet with an electro-sonic detector.

Four powerful electric lights attached to an eight-inch rubber hose reinforced with wire mesh were lowered into the water. The hose was attached to a pump aboard the vessel.

"Fish attracted by the lights to the mouth of the hose were pumped into the boat at a rate of one ton an hour," Kask said. "The catch for the night was 10 tons."

He said methods of this type have helped make Russia the world's second largest fish producer behind Japan. He said the techniques were not unknown to Canada or other nations, but were not being used elsewhere chiefly because they were too costly.

Kask also said the Russians have been successful in using a submarine to study commercial fish in the Barents Sea and the North Atlantic. He was shown film taken from the submarine of herring schools and concentrations of cod. He was told that if further work with the submarine proves fruitful orders will be issued for several specially-built submarines for marine research.

It was Helen Rowland who observed, "A good woman is known for what she does; a good man by what he doesn't."

Air Force Reports No Spacecraft from Planets

WASHINGTON (AP) — They might have been birds, balloons, hoaxes or unusual sky lights — but not spacecraft from other planets.

That is the word from the Air Force today after 15 years of investigating flying saucer reports. It said there was no evidence that any of the 7,369 unidentified flying objects checked on were spaceships swooping in from distant planets.

To date, no unidentified flying object —UFO — has given any indication of threat to the national security, the Air Force concluded in summing up its investigations from 1947 through last year.

It said its "Project Blue Book" has turned up no evidence that any of the unidentified sightings represented technological advances "beyond the range of our present day scientific knowledge," or that any of the UFO's were "extraterrestrial vehicles under intelligent controls."

During 1961, the Air Force's Office of Aerial Phenomena probed into 488 UFO reports — 26 fewer than the year before.

At year's end, only 10 of the 1961 sightings still were classified as unidentified. Most of the rest were traced to aircraft, balloons, satellites, astronomical phenomena, birds, lights, hoaxes and other causes.

Penalty Would Be Assessed For Evasion of State Income Tax

JUNEAU (AP) — Persons who attempt to evade or fail to pay the state income tax would be assessed a penalty equal to the amount of the tax evaded, in addition to other penalties provided by law, under the terms of a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by the Rules Committee at the request of Gov. Wm. Egan.

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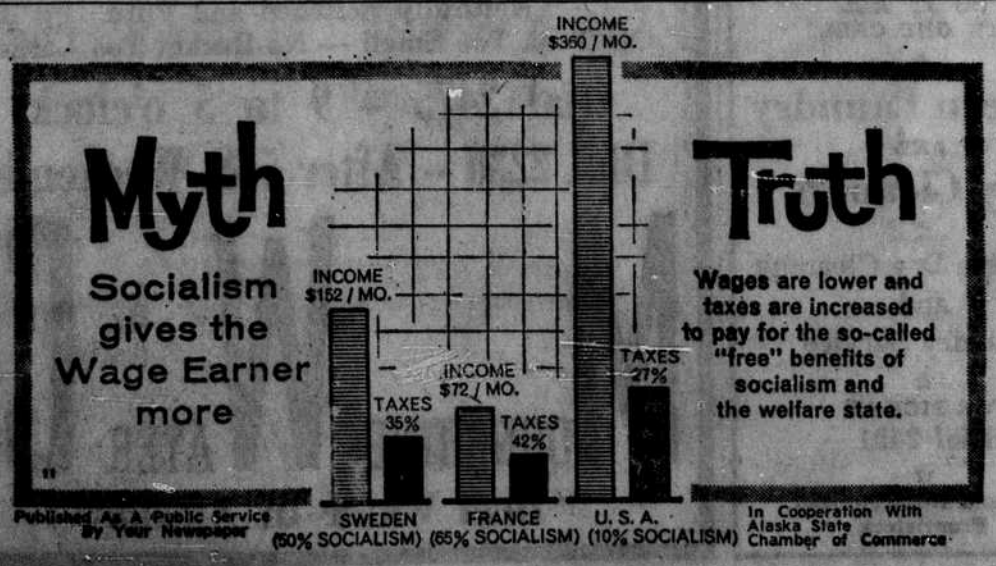

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4-H News and Notes

HANDY HARDY STITCHERS

The Handy Hardy Stitchers held their sixth meeting on April 10, 1962 at the home of Les Sorensen.

The highlight of the evening was that Dean Davidson came out and showed slides. A demonstration was given by Bruce Sorensen on "Safety With Farm Machinery," Mike Eckley gave a talk on "How to Plant a Watermelon." This was followed by lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the Enoch Iversen home on May 9.

Elaine Harris, reporter.

BUSY WORKERS

The eighth meeting of the Busy Workers 4-H club was held at the Fred Ellwein home at 7 p. m. May 4th.

This meeting was parent night. Six parents attended. A Red Cross movie on artificial respiration was given. The pledges were said. Four members were present.

We decided to take part in Talent Night. A special meeting will be called for further discussion. A hike was planned for June 1st to Lone Tree Creek. We also discussed the 4-H picnic and Rural Life Sunday. The next meeting will be held at Lone Tree creek on June 1st.

Earl Ellwein, acting reporter.

SIOUX PASS GO-GETTERS

The Sioux Pass 4-H club meeting was held April 20, at 7:30 by Ronda McGinnis.

The pledges were said to both the American and 4-H flags.

Roll call was answered by "Where would you go in case of a fall-out." We sang "Tell Me Why" and "Head Shoulders, Knees and Toes."

Shari Norby gave a report on getting paint and things ready to work on our sign.

Meetnig adjourned. The 4-H members judged clothing and bread knives which was very interesting.

Donald Iverson gave a demonstration on "How to make a compact Press."

Richard Iverson on "How to make a Table Bed."

James Iverson on "How to Make a Back Rest."

Our next meeting will be held at the Ludvig Norby home, May 25th.

Mrs. David Iverson served a very delicious lunch.

Virginia McGinnis, reporter.

CUSTER BOWHUNTERS TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Custer Bowhunters Field Archery tournament will be held May 20th at the Miles City Archery Range 3 miles east of Miles City on U. S. Highway 12. Registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. For instinctive archers only. Awards will be given.

— VOTE FOR —

EARL HAWLEY

FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR

RICHLAND COUNTY

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(Pol. Adv. Pd. for By Earl Hawley)

(Pol. Adv. Pd. for By Earl Hawley)

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PHONE 457

People, Spots In The News

AN ACTUAL flying saucer is this invention of Jean Grimaldi of France. It can take off and land either as an airplane or a helicopter.

NEW EPOXY resin grouting makes spaces between tiles highly resistant to stains and chemicals, adding to appeal of ceramic tile counters.

KITTY-BACK — Patient mama cat in Ottawa, Can. seems unbothered by hitch-hiking offspring.

BEEG STEE-RETCH by Mets' Gil Hodges gets ball and keeps toe on bag to nip Al Spangler of Colts at first.

Culbertson Area News

Mrs. Edgar Bowers entertained the members of the cast who presented the high school play, "My Three Angels," Thursday night at the Armory, and their director William C. Hanson, at her home after the performance. Mrs. Ernest Waldow assisted with the serving.

Mr .and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Homestead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bruegger Friday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Halseide entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon with four tables in play.

Mrs. Ed Kristiansen and Mrs. Peterson of Sidney were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Damm.

Donald Daniels who is employed in South Dakota by the Federal Bureau of Land Management was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

Messrs. and Mmes. John Krall and Frank Bertino were Sunday guests at the Frank Mattelin ranch home near Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wix returned last weekend from Seattle where they attended the World's Fair. They visited relatives enroute and attended the funeral of Elmer Wix, Fred's uncle, at Bozeman. Fred also attended a 10-day National Guard school at Fort Lewis before being joined by Mrs. Wix and the children.

About 90 people from Minot, Saskatoon, Regina, Glasgow, Fairview, Williston and Culbertson attended the youth retreat at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, May 4-6. Guest speakers were Keith Harvey of Regina, missionary in charge of the Northern Plains District, Arthur McMurdo, Saskatoon, youth worker, and Lester Anderson of Manning, North Dakota.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Redfield were Arthur McMurdos and children of Saskatoon, Keith Harveys and children of Regina. Other RLDS retreat guests were housed at the McCracken, Bernie and Tom Finnicum homes and also at the George Daniels home.

Amos Moores and Gus Borns were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowers Saturday in observance of Mrs. Moore's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowers, Mrs. John Krall, Ernest Waldow and Mrs. Gene McCracken were business callers in Plentywood Tuesday.

The RLDS Women's group met Wednesday evening at the W. C. Redfield home to make plans for the District reunion which will be held in Culbertson June 17-24. George Njeim of Lawrence, Kansas will speak at the evening services Tuesday, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Peterson had the misfortune to lose a pickup load of household goods Sunday when the vehicle caught n fire as Peterson was enroute to Billings. The mishap occurred on highway 16 near Tom Hackley's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck and four children left Wednesday morning for Brookings, Oregon where he will be employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

JUNIOR HIGH PIANO STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Twelve piano students of Mrs. Oscar Kvaalen will present a recital Sunday afternoon, May 20 at 3:15 in the Junior High School auditorium. Prelude music will be played by Larry Herron and will begin at 3 o'clock. He will play the Haydn Sonata No. 1 in G. Major. All interested friends are invited to hear the following students: Pat Butka, Mary Ellen Harper, Honore Greene, Karen Anderson, Cheryl Holmquist, Peggy Larson, Lynn Jarvis, Kathy Sanford, John Pinta, Larry Herron, Jan Quilling and Barbara Berner.

SIDNEY HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

LIBRARY NEWS

Adult Fiction — God's High Table, Leland Cooley; The Cactus and the Crown, Cathrine Gavin; The Lilies of the Field, William Barrett; Cassandra at the Wedding, Dorothy Baker; The Long Valley, Helen Miller; Secret of Saturn's Rings, Donald Wallheim.

Non Fiction — My Wilderness and East to Katahdin, William C. Douglas; Adventures in the American Wilderness from Arizona to Maine. Juvenile Fiction — Mystery on Telegraph Hill, Howard Pease; Pony of the Sioux, M. J. Pearson; Bonnie, Lee Wyndham; Lonesome Little Colt, C. W. Anderson; Mother Goose Nursery Almanac, Tony Palazza.

Non Fiction — They all discovered America, Charles Boland; the book, "Better Homes and Garden Flower Arranging," was given to the Library by Mrs. Glenn Hartman.

Several books were given by Mrs. Arthur Miller of rural Sidney.

Last Rites Held Tuesday For Minnie Bradley

Minnie W. Bradley, 92, a resident of the Sidney area for over 50 years, passed away at the Community Memorial Hospital Friday evening, May 11. She suffered a stroke about a month ago and had been hospitalized since that time.

Mrs. Bradley was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan on April 9, 1870. She married Daniel Bradley on December 21, 1890 in Wayland, Michigan. The couple resided in Michigan, where Mr. Bradley was a stone-mason by trade. In the spring of 1910 the couple with four children came to Montana, homesteading in the Spring Creek Community. They built a sod house that summer and lived in it until 1929 when a new home was erected. Although Mr. Bradley passed away in 1936, Minnie continued to live on the homestead until 1947 when she moved to Sidney. She has lived at 117 4th Ave. SW until she was hospitalized this spring.

Minnie Bradley is survived by four sons: Williard of Sidney, Hartley of Lambert, Ross of Lambert, and Robert of Sidney; 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren. Her husband and a son and daughter have preceded her in eath.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 15, at the People's Congregational Church in Sidney with interment in the Lambert cemetery. The Fulkerson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

TREASURE STATE HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Treasure State Homemakers club met at the home of Frances Frison Monday evening, May 7, with Mary DeShaw and Marjorie Redding serving as co-hostess. Marjorie Redding presided with 15 members and one guest present.

Reports from the Sunshine and Hospitality committees were heard at this time.

Marjorie Redding reported on the Council Meeting. We plan to attend the International dinner. Our country will be Denmark. Alice Sorensen will be chairman.

Our club would like "Retarded Children" for the health project next year. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Inez Dore with Serena Broston as co-hostess on June 5th at 8:00.

Lunch was served by Frances Frison, Marjorie Redding and Mary DeShaw.

Saturday
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7 drawings — $100 each
1 drawing — $1500

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The Sidney Herald

A CORPORATION

CLIFF URSETH, Editor-Publisher

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF RICHLAND COUNTY, MONTANA

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1962 AFFILIATE MEMBER

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Editorials:

Another wheat referendum has gone by the boards, however, by a much closer margin in most areas in the country. The closeness of the vote can lead one to believe that the farm programs such as we have had in the past stand in some danger of termination.

Until the last year or two, oppostion to quotas has been token; support has been rather overwhelming.

It would appear that our mistake — or that of the politicos in Washington — has been the enactment of across-the-board programs. There has been little consideration given for the type of farming and crops which are "traditional" to an area.

This is especially true of the Dakotas and Montana, known since wheat was grown as a wheat state. Yet, farm programs through the years have seen a steady decline in the number of acres in these states, acres which have been given states which through the years have been better known for other crops. The surplus of wheat has been blamed on the wheat belt farmer, whereas figures have shown that the soft wheat is in surplus.

In North Dakota, U.S. Senator Milton Young, ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, advised farmers to vote "yes" in the recent referendum. GOP gubernatorial candidate Mark Andrews shared the same opinion.

The number of those who are in opposition to the present program and its administration is growing. Yet men like those mentioned realize that any sudden changes should be considered seriously.

Agriculture, particularly in Montana, is the cornerstone of our economy. Any sudden change in this highly-complex mechanism could be fraught with disaster.

The day may not be far off when the termination of the present farm program will be seen. Now is when our farm organizations should grab this problem by the bootstraps and fight for what is ours traditionally before the small farmer of Montana and the Dakotas finds he can no longer support a family on a five-acre patch of wheat.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8th

ATTENTION VETERANS

VETS — Are you interested in an Accident Insurance policy that will cover up to $2,000.00 on loss of life or limbs? The V.F.W. has a policy that will cover you on accidental death or loss of limbs, sight, or combination of both. This will build up for continuous members at the rate of $250.00 per year to a maximum of $2,000.00 If you want all the details, read your National V.F.W. Magazine issued for June and July.

In order to get this Insurance, the Post has to have 100% of their members sign up. The annual dues would be raised $1.25 per year to cover the premiums. This and other business will be voted on at the next regular meeting Thursday, September 13.

Jim Rehbein, Commander
Lower Yellowstone Post No. 4099

Up And Down Main Street

By Cliff Urseth

This cool weather has encouraged the growth of weeds in our newly planted lawn. As you know, weeds can be a real nuisance, particularly when the wife doesn't spend as much time pulling them as she should.

She registered her first complaint last week. Something to the effect that it just wasn't right for a woman to have to be out pulling weeds. Saturday I bought her a pair of canvas gloves hoping that will act as a pacifier for the time being.

While on the subject of weeds, a release in our office states that someday those annoying pests might help restore your health. It's believed that some weeds can contain medicinal drugs. The search is now going on.

up and down

Fight fans in this area will have an opportunity to view the upcoming Patterson-Liston world heavyweight championship fight September 25.

Some Montana communities will be getting the fight over a cable television system. If you care to see two heavys batter each other around the ring you can see it on television at Miles City. That's the nearest community in this area that will be carrying the fight on television.

up and down

Now that the cooler weather is with us we can look forward to such nicities as the Asian flu. Health authorities say it's on its way and advise vaccination to avoid this bug. So, if you'd like a flu free winter, and who wouldn't, a trip to the doctor would insure just that.

up and down

How's this for a fish story. It's from the "Locomotive Engineer." An engineer out in Pocatello, Idaho went fishing on the Fort Hill Indian Reservation. He was sitting on a river bank relaxing and smoking his pipe when a large fish pulled his line and rod into deep water. He said he hurriedly removed his clothes and plunged into the water to retrieve his gear and was astonished to find that the fish was still on the line. He played it for about 10 minutes — a terrific battle — and finally landed it, a nine-pound rainbow.

The next day he was in town having his hair cut by an Indian barber, and the barber told him that all the Indians on the reservation where talking about a crazy unidentified white man who fishes with his clothes off in water over his head.

And then there was the hogger in California who reported that during 50 years of railroading he had "observed such phenomena as collisions in space, meteorites and flying saucers." He advised his fellow hoggers that "such objects do exist and are often seen in our skies" and that engineers have an excellent opportunity "during night runs" for "viewing both terrain and sky" and should promptly report their sightings to the authorities.

It kind of conjures up a new image of the old familiar locomotive engineer, doesn't it? There he sits in the cab of his mighty engine, shoulders hunched forward, hand firmly on the throttle, eyes intent ahead — upon the skies for flying saucers and on the brooks alongside for undressed engineers bringing in the big ones.

up and down

How about this . . . "Flush Your Kidneys in Sidney" That's the theme the Jaycees are contemplating if they are successful in their bid to get a spring board meeting in Sidney next year.

up and down

Russia's military buildup in Cuba has finally brought some comment from Washington. Earlier we had been told that Russia and Red China were "only sending technical personnel to Cuba." Now we're told that our government knows of 3,500 Soviet military technicians in Cuba or on the way. This plus an assortment of military weapons. But this is minimized with the statement that they're of late 1940 vintage and most are "defensive" in nature.

A few years back a Washington journalist visited with this writer for a brief time and as we recall, he said unless this country changed its policy toward the Castro regime, grave consequences would be the outcome.

It seems like only yesterday when the editor walked the streets of a peaceful and exciting Havana. Americans were welcome, as was the dollar they carried in their pocket.

Continued military buildup in Cuba will mean increased harrassment and sabre rattling by Castro and Moscow. This is a grave situation that is developing right at our back door. The Americans stationed in Guantanamo have little to be cheerful about with our continued apologetic policy towards the Communists.

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Richland Co. Repblican Central Committee

Culbertson Area News

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Berwick last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stuhlmiller and children of Harlem.

Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen was honored on her birthday Monday when nine of her friends from Culbertson, Froid and Ingamar, Montana called in the afternoon. Mrs Rasmussen served refreshments. She received many lovely gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sorensen, Carol, Connie and Greg of Renton, Washington, left Friday after visiting his parents, Harry Sorensens of Culbertson, and attending the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes of Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Redfield, accompanied by Robert Barber and Mr. Sherman of Sidney, left Monday for Great Falls where Mrs. Redfield will visit their daughter and family, the Bud Williamses, and her sister. Redfield will continue his duties at Fort Benton where he has been relieving the Grogan - Robinson Lumber Co. manager for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Irene Powell returned on Sunday from a two weeks vacation in Chicago with her daughter Betty and family, Phil Berges, her son, Richard, and her brother, Dan Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behlen left Sunday for their home in Great Falls after spending the past month in the area. Miss Bonnie Jo Miles, granddaughter of Edgar Bower, accompanied them to her home, also in Great Falls.

Messrs. and Mmes. John Krall and Alfred Mannnig, and Miss Diane West of Billings were guests in the Frank Bertino home Saturday evening.

Miss Diane West of Billings arrived Saturday to spend Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Nute Anklam spent the Labor Day week end in Minot, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Halseide Sunday evening.

Dinner guests at the John Bertino home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Followill of Seattle, Mrs. Elsie Hodges, LaVerne Petersons and children of Billings, Mrs. Edward Hodges ano children, Mrs. Edwin Bertino and Jeffery, and Barbara Bertino of Williston.

The Petersons left Monday for Billings, and Followells will leave about Wednesday for Seattle, after spending the past ten days visiting her mother, Elsie Hodges, her sister, Mrs. John Bertino, her brother, Edward Hodges, his parents, Bob Followells of Fairview and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Helmer and Peggy drove to Glendive on Sunday to meet his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Helmer of Riverside, California who will spend some time visiting the Helmers.

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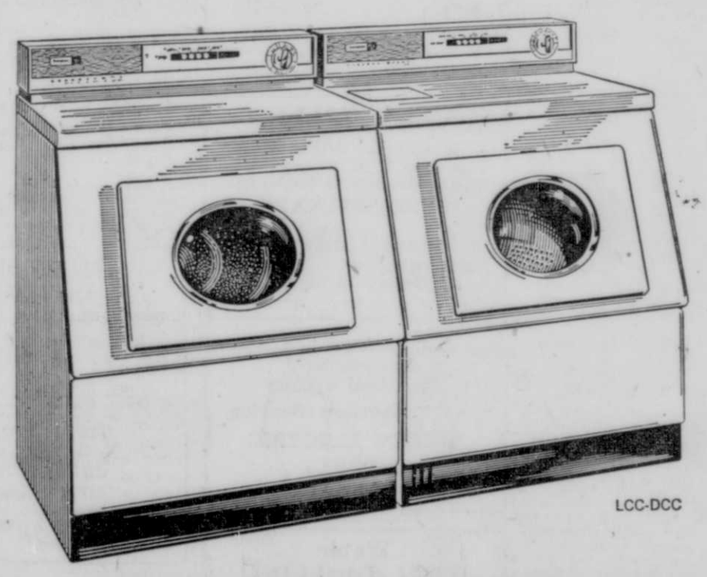

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